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LONG ISLAND, N. Y.,

WITH OTHER

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NOTES AND INTRODUCTION

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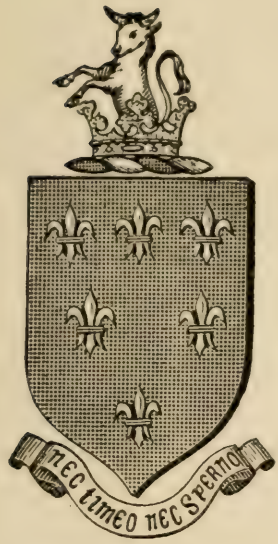
MOUTH OF NISSEQUOGUE RIVER. (*By favor of W. J. Matheson, Esq.*)

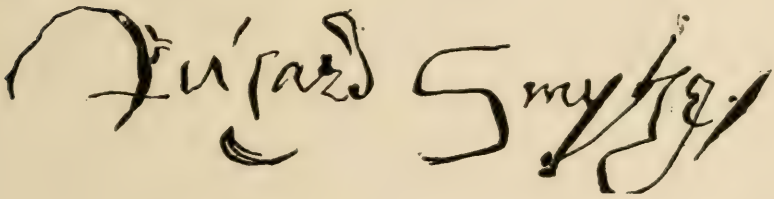


COAT OF ARMS OF RICHARD SMYTHE, ESQ.

Sable; six *fleurs de lis*, *argent*, three, two, one.

CREST: Out of a ducal coronet, *or*, a demi-bull salient, *argent*, armed of the first.

MOTTO: *Nec timeo nec sperno.*



TO

THE MEMORY OF

RICHARD SMYTH,

Whose strength of will and tenacity of
purpose not only won, but held, Smithtown.
And dying, left to posterity an example
of a life of constant warfare
crowned with success.

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MILL ON NISSEQUOGUE RIVER.

TOWN OFFICERS, 1895-1897.

Supervisors.

THERON L. SMITH,
EDWARD H. L. SMITH.

Town Clerks.

A. G. SILLIMAN,
EDWARD E. SMITH.

Justices of the Peace.

GEORGE B. RANSOM,
J. OTIS SMITH,
C. MELVILLE SMITH,
WILLIAM S. LAWSON,
JOHN H. P. BROWER BROWNING.
JOHN F. KELLY.

CERTIFICATE.

This is to certify that I have compared the printed Records in this book with the originals in the Town Clerk's office, and find them correct copies of the same.

Edward E Smith
Town Clerk

ERRATA.

Page 4. Lyon Gardiner died 1663.

Page 49. Othniel was son of Aaron 2d.

Page 51. Joseph Smith was son of Joseph 1st, son of Job 1st.

Page 52. Lemuel Smith was son of Richard, son of Job 1st.

Page 83. Richard Smith, of Stony Brook, was known as "Saint Richard." He was son of Job 1st.

Page 316, 17th line. John Smith should be Job Smith.

Page 353, 4th line from top. "East" should be "west."

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INTRODUCTION.

In the Town Records of Southampton, under date of October 26, 1643, occurs the following:

"Yt is ordered that Thomas Hyldreth shall satisfy vnto Mr. Smith to the value of three pounds and twelve shillings and foure pence, to bee payd vnto him in Englishe wheate after the rate of foure shillings by the bushell, betwixt this and the first of March, and that this order shall bee a finall ende of all matters of Controversie what so ever betwixt them."

Such is the first mention made of a man who was destined to act an important part in the history of Long Island. Of his previous history we know absolutely nothing, and the most careful and painstaking investigation has failed to throw any light on the subject. He is said, by some historians, to have come from a certain village in Yorkshire, but the evidence is not sufficient to warrant us in stating it as a fact. How long he had been in Southampton before the above date is not known, but it was long enough for him to get into a controversy with one of the inhabitants. On March 7, 1644, the men of Southampton were divided into four "Wards," for the purpose of cutting up whales cast upon the shore, and Richard Smith was in the "fourth Ward"; and in 1653, when they were divided into four "Squadrons" for the same purpose, he was the leader of the first "Squadron." From the very first he seems to have been a leader in the settlement. His home lot* was one of the most eligible

*The home lot of Richard Smith was at the south end of the village of Southampton, on the west side of the main street, and next north of the highway leading to the Town pond and beach. It is now owned by the heirs of Wm. Y. Mortimer.

in the town. The fact that he owned a full Proprietor right shows his pecuniary means, and the title of "Mr." (then much more than an unmeaning compliment) is sufficient indication of his social position. In March, 1647, he was one of the "Five men" appointed to lay out land, and on October 7, 1648, he was chosen "Freeman" of the town, and thus became a member of the "General Court," and eligible to any office. On December 17, 1651, he was prosecuted by Mark Meggs "in an action of slander and defamation," but the jury decided in his favor. In November, 1648, he was one of a general committee to regulate the laying out of lands on the "Great Playnes," and in 1649 he held the same position.

On January 11, 1650, Deborah Raynor entered a suit for breach of promise of marriage (the first, probably, that ever occurred on Long Island) against "John Kelly carpenter," who assured her that his former wife was dead; but when brought before the Court, and it was proved that she was still living, he "attempted to excuse himself by saying that he meant shee was deade in trespasses and sinnes," (an excuse that did not save him from well merited punishment.) "Mr. Richard Smyth" was one of the arbitrators, who levied upon him a very substantial fine, to be paid to Deborah for her injured feelings. On October 7, 1650, by vote of the General Court he was chosen Constable, an office at that time of great dignity and honor. Shortly after he had a suit against Thomas Doxy, and won the case, which must have been of some importance, as he gained "£15, 6 shillings and 2 pence" damages. On May 3, 1654, he was granted an addition of land to his home lot.

His whole career in Southampton shows him to have been a man of active enterprise, and foremost among his equals, and he was of the same rank as Edward Howell, Lion Gardiner and Richard Woodhull, the three famed leaders of Long Island settlements.

Finally, on September 17, 1656, occurs the following entry:

"It is ordered by ye Generall Court, that Richard Smith for his vnreverend carriage towards the Magistrates, contrary to the order, was adjudged to bee bannished out of the Towne, and hee is to have a weeke's liberty to prepare him selfe to departe, and if at any time hee bee found after this limite weeke within the Towne, or the bounds thereof hee shall forfeit twenty shillings."

It seems, however, that the magistrates thought better of it and did not insist on his leaving within the specified time, for some weeks later he was still in the town and engaged in a controversy with Henry Pierson.

What was the real nature of his offence we do not know. It is very evident, however, that there was nothing of a criminal nature connected with it. His offence was simply what would now be called a very aggravated case of contempt of Court. His whole career shows him to have been a man of most determined will, and of the greatest pertinacity of purpose; and it is quite possible that he may have disobeyed some order which he considered unreasonable, and may have used language towards the Court that was more emphatic than complimentary.

Upon leaving Southampton he seems to have sold his home lot and meadows to Major John Howell, and they remained in the possession of his descendants for many years after. His next place of residence was Setauket, where he had for a neighbor Richard Woodhull, who had previously lived in Southampton. His dwelling was on the west side of the main street of the village, and no doubt the exact spot could be identified with a little antiquarian effort. The great aspiration of his life seems to have been a desire to be an extensive landholder and to possess a domain of which he was to be sole ruler, and free from the domination of other jurisdictions.

The following volume tells the whole story of his strug-

gles and triumph. His first purchase was from the Indian sachem Nassekege, for the land on the east side of Nissequogue river. Next, a purchase, or agreement to purchase, from Lion Gardiner another tract on the west side of the river, adjoining Huntington and claimed by that settlement. He seems to have made frequent visits to East Hampton* and was one of the witnesses to the deed from the Grand Sachem Wyandanch to Lion Gardiner. His negotiations with Lion Gardiner were brought to a sudden termination by the death of Mr. Gardiner in 1663, an event which terminated what had probably been a friendship and acquaintance of long standing. His descendants of the present generation have done honor to themselves by erecting to the memory of their illustrious ancestor a monument worthy of his fame and station.

The protracted controversy with the inhabitants of Huntington was at length ended in his favor and his Patent from Governor Richard Nicoll was at a later date confirmed by a second Patent from Gov. Andross, and from that time to the present the Patentee and his descendants have held their lands in peace.

Richard Smith died in 1692, evidently at an advanced age. His youngest son, Obadiah, died before his father, and the Patentee, with his accustomed promptness, erected to his memory a substantial tomb, which we trust no sacrilegious hand will ever disturb.

It is sad to consider that there is not wanting evidence

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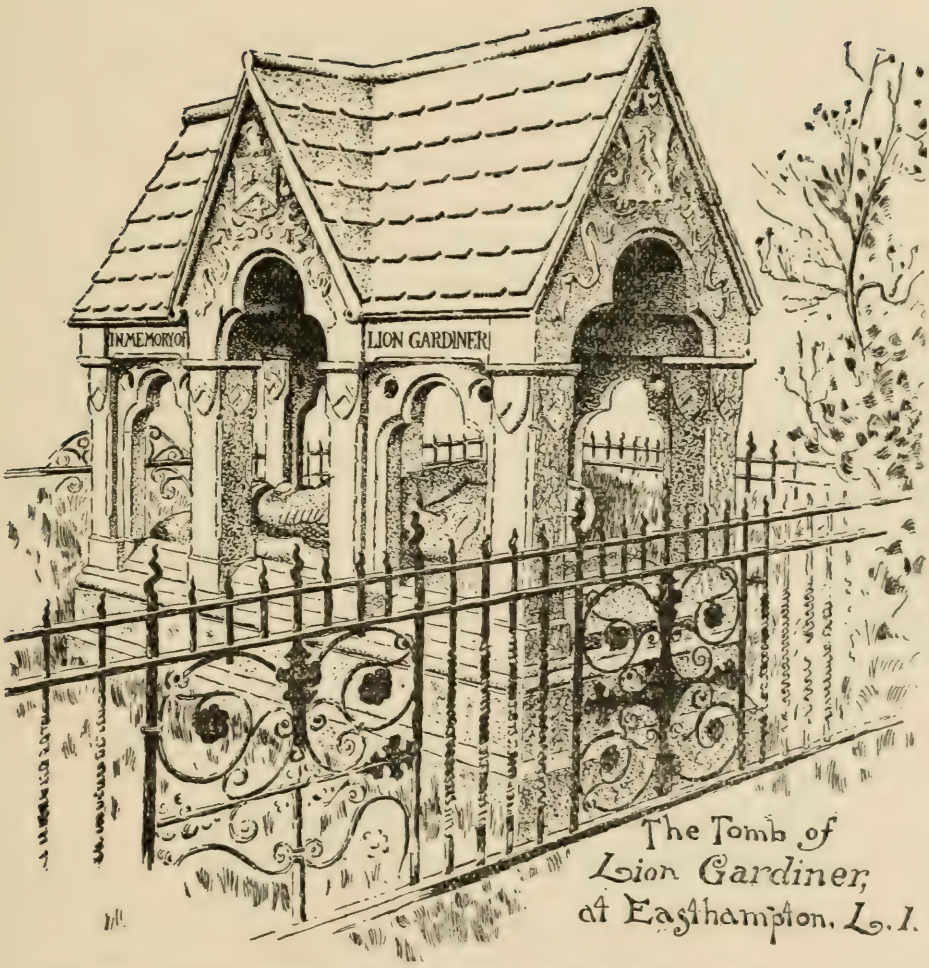
*One of his visits is thus recorded in East Hampton Records:

"June 12, 1666. Benjamin Price exchanged a horse with Mr. Richard Smith of Nesequage, being a sorrel colour, bald face and white feete, flaxen maine and taile, for a sorrel horse with a bald face, that was formerly Samuel Jones'es, Ben. Price giving 12 shillings and a halter to boote."

We have no doubt but that the Patentee had the best of the bargain.

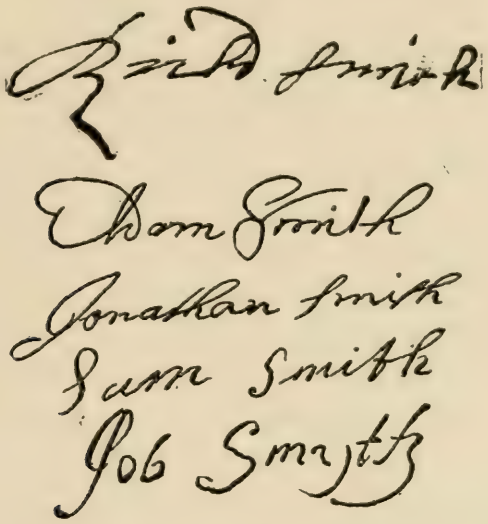


(By favor of Hon. Frederick Diodati Thompson, Sagtikos Manor, Islip, L. I.)

that all was not peace and harmony among the sons of the Founder of Smithtown. The fact that no monument marks his last resting place, shows that they were wanting in the feeling of filial reverence which would have made that the first of duties. His widow, who survived him many years, seems to have had just cause for complaint against her son Richard, and was compelled to apply to the Court for relief: and notwithstanding the plain terms of their father's will, the brothers seem to have found it necessary or advisable to get a quit-claim from Jonathan, the heir-at-law, and gave him an extensive tract of land for the same. The Patentee during his lifetime gave each of his sons a homestead and farm and they were all settled at Nissequogue in close proximity to their father's home. Jonathan, the eldest son, inherited the original homestead, now the property of the heirs of Edmund Thomas Smith. Next east was the house and lot of Richard the second, now owned by the Misses Harries, while still east of that was the home lot of Job Smith, and an ancient house still standing upon it seems old enough to date back to his time. Daniel Smith had his home at the west end of the street which originally ran to the river, not far from the river side, and here was in old times the fording place or "going over." His home lot is now the south part of the homestead of the heirs of Caleb T. Smith. On the west side of the "Horse Race" road and some ways north was the home of Samuel Smith, which was sold by his son, known as "Quaker Richard," to Daniel Smith second, and it is now the north part of the home farm of the heirs of Caleb T. Smith.

Concerning the dates of the death of the sons of Richard Smith there is much uncertainty. Daniel probably died before 1715; Richard died in 1719; Adam is said to have died in 1720; Job died before 1720. The date of Jonathan's death is unknown. Samuel Smith died April 2, 1717,

aged 63. No autograph of Daniel Smith is known to be in existence, and the only autographs of the rest of the sons are those attached to the deed to Rev. Daniel Taylor in 1715, fac similes of which are here given.



Autographs of Sons of the Patentee,

Snuff Box of Richard Smith.
(Now in possession of Hon. Frederick Diodati Thompson, Sagtikos Manor, Islip, L. I.)

The personal relics of the Patentee are very few in number. His descendant, J. Otis Smith, Esq., possesses what is believed to be the sword of his illustrious ancestor. His sister has a pair of sleeve buttons bearing a date which proves their authenticity. The most interesting relic is the silver snuff box* of the Founder, now in possession of Hon. Frederick Diodati Thompson, one of his descendants, to whom we are indebted for the illustration here given.

In 1735, all the sons of the Patentee being dead, an agreement was made among the grandchiidren and heirs for a final division of the lands in Smithtown. Previous to this some of the heirs, if not all, had taken up tracts of land which they occupied, and in some cases had sold to other people, with the understanding that they were to be charged to their account in the general division. An instance of this is the tract on the south side of the Country road at Smithtown Branch, which was sold by Obadiah Smith to Capt. James Dickinson many years before the general division, and was in his possession when the division was made. Shubal Marchant seems to have bought his home lot (on the south side of the Nissequogue street) from the heirs who sold him their undivided shares.

In the division in 1736 three large tracts were laid out: First the "Long Lots," which extended from the Hunting-

*This snuff box was presented to Robert Smith Gardiner, son of Dr. Nathaniel Gardiner, who was an officer in the army of the Revolution, and grandson of Col. Abraham Gardiner, who married Mary, daughter of Nathaniel Smith, son of Richard 2d, and grandson of the Patentee. After the death of Robert Smith Gardiner it belonged to his sister Mrs. Eliza P. Brumley, who presented it to David Thompson, June 12, 1850. After her death in 1872 it became the property of his widow, Mrs. Sarah Diodati Gardiner Thompson, who gave it to her son, Hon. Frederick Diodati Thompson, of Sagtikos Manor, Islip, L. I. The drawing was made by David Gardiner, son of late Col. David Lion Gardiner and his wife Sarah Gardiner Thompson.

ton line east to lands previously laid out. Second, the lots on Ronkonkomy Plains, extending from the Islip line north to the Country road. Third, the "Fifty Acre Lots," lying on the north side of the Country road, east of the village of Smithtown Branch. The rest was laid out in lots whose boundaries were in most cases very irregular, owing to the fact that they had been taken up at various times and at the caprice of the various owners, to whom they were afterwards laid out as parts of their shares.

The question is often asked: Are there any undivided lands? To this the reply may be made that the beach between the Sunk Meadows and the Sound; the lot on the hill on the south side of Nissequogue street, where the burying ground now is; the bottom of Nissequogue river below the mill, and the bottom of Stony Brook harbor, are all undivided lands, and owned by the descendants of the Patentee.

It only remains for the writer to perform the willing task of returning thanks for the generous assistance rendered by many individuals. First of all, to Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown, whose assistance has been of the highest value, and without which the work could not have been made complete. To Richard B. Smith, Esq., the present head of the family, whose store of original manuscripts, collected and preserved by his honored grandfather, are of priceless value. To Coe D. Smith, Richard H. Smith, Robert B. Smith, of Commack, and Mrs. Nathaniel Smith, for free access to ancient documents inherited from honored ancestors and carefully preserved. To Richard H. Handley, Wm. J. Matheson, Morgan L. and John B. Blydenburgh, Clinton G. Smith, Frederick Lenhart, Ethelbert Smith, Mrs. Mowbray, James Clinch Smith, James W. Phyfe, Judge Wilmot M. Smith, and George A. Smith, we are under the greatest obligations for the illustrations which so greatly add to the value of the work. Especial

thanks are due to John L. Hill, Esq., for assistance which has enabled us to understand much that would have remained unexplained, and also for views of the property of the Wyandank Club, and most of all, for the charming view, the "Nymph of the Nissequogue."*

Our sincere thanks are given to Theron L. Smith, late Supervisor, and to Edward H. L. Smith, his successor, both worthy of their office, for liberality of sentiment and action, which will ever be a pleasant remembrance; and to Justices of the Peace George B. Ransom, J. Otis Smith, C. Melville Smith, Wm. S. Lawson and John H. P. Brower Browning. Also to Augustus G. Silliman and Edward E. Smith, Town Clerks, for able and willing assistance.

To Prescott Hall Butler, Esq., and Dr. E. P. Buffett we are indebted for portraits of two of Smithtown's most honored citizens.

The writer ventures to hope that this work will be appreciated as a valuable addition to Long Island history, and that it will preserve to future generations the acts and deeds of an illustrious ancestry.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.

WILLIAM S. PELLETREAU.

NOTE.—It might seem unpardonable not to mention the time honored tradition, that Richard Smith gained his land by making a bargain with the Indians, to have all he could ride around on his trained bull in a day. By starting at sunrise, and dashing through swamps and over hill and dale, by sunset he had gone round the town that now bears his name, and is still held by his descendants.

*For the title given to this view the writer is wholly responsible.

NYMPH OF THE NISSEQUOGUE.

RECORDS OF SMITHTOWN, L. I.

Indian Deed.

Articles of agreement between Nasseconseke, Sachem of Nesequake, of the one part, and Edmond Wood. Jonas Wood, Jeremy Wood, Timothy Wood and Daniel Whitehead of the other, and Stephen Hudson.

This writing witnesseth That I Nasseconsack, Sachem of Long Island, do sell and make over to the above said partyes, Edmond Wood, Jonas Wood, Jeremy Wood, Timothy Wood Stephen Hudson and Daniel Whitehead, a certaine quantity of land, beginning at a River called and commonly knowne by the name of Nesaquake river, and from that River Eastward to a River called Memanusack, lying on the North side of Long Island, and on the South side from Conecticott four Necks westward: promising and by vertue of this writing do promise that the aforesaid partyes shall quietly possess and enjoy the said quantityes of land without any trouble or disturbance from any other Indyans whatsoever. In consideration of which land we the aforesaid Partyes do promise to pay unto the afore said Naseconsahe, Six Coats, Six fathom of Wampome Six Howes, Six Hatchetts, Six knives, Six kettles, one hundred Muxes, to be paid on or before the 29th of September 1650.

I Jonas Wood do hereby testifye that I and Jeremy Wood and Daniel Whitehead went to view the foure

Necks of Meadow lying westward from Conecticutt River, mentioned in the bill of Nessaquake purchase, and there lived an old Homes and his sonne, whose name was Wanequaheag, who owned these Necks, and we told them that Nasconsake had undertaken to sell us those four necks, and they seemed very willing.

May 28th 1663. JONAS WOOD.

Copie of ye Indian deed of Nesequage lands, entered in ye Records for Richard Smith 2nd March 1666.

(Recorded in office of Sec of State Albany)

[The above is copied from a copy of the original deed certified by Secretary Nicolls in 1663, and there are endorsed on it the following curious memoranda.]

Note that Quaker Smith's deed from Coll. Nicolls bears date, March the 7th, 1665.

The grant of $\frac{2}{8}$ parts of ye land by ye Woods & Comp. is dated the 1st September 1650.

The date of the Indian Deed is 29th Sept. 1650.

[NOTE.—It should be stated here, that the Indian deeds in themselves, conveyed no title. The ownership of the lands was claimed by the British Crown, and the patents granted by the Royal Governors are the true sources of title. The Indian deeds were obtained simply as a matter of equity, and to satisfy the Indian claimants, and the boundaries mentioned in them were generally copied in the patents. The purchasers mentioned, afterwards conveyed part of their interest to certain Plymouth men, but they did not follow up their purchase by obtaining a patent from the government. At that time Wyandanch, Sachem of Montauk, claimed and exercised jurisdiction over the greater part of Long Island. The Narragansett Indians, in one of their incursions, seized and carried off the daughter of Wyandanch. She was rescued and restored to her father through the interposition of Lyon Gardiner, the proprietor of Gardiner's Island. In return for this favor, Wyandanch gave the following deed.—W. S. P.]

Deed from Wyandance to Lyon Gardiner.

EAST HAMPTON July 14th 1659.

Be it known unto all men both English and Indians, especially the inhabitants of Long Island, that I, Wyandance sachem of Paumanack, with my wife and son Wyandanbone, my only son and heir, having deliberately considered, how this twenty-four years we have been not only acquainted with Lyon Gardiner, but from time to time and from much kindness of him by counscell and advice in our prosperity, but in our great extremity, when we were almost swallowed up of our enemies, then we say he offeared to us not only as a friend, but as a father in giving us his money and goods, whereby we defended ourselves and ransomed my daughter, and we say and know that by this means we had great comfort and relief from the most honorable of the English nation here about us, so that, seeing we yet live, and both of us being now old, and not that we at any time have given him anything to gratify his love and care and charge, we having nothing left that is worth his acceptance but a small tract of land left us, we desire him to accept for himself, his heirs, executors and assigns for ever. Now that it may be known how and where this land lyeth on Long Island, we say it lyeth between Hunttington and Setauket, the western bound being Cow Harbor, easterly Acatamunk, and southerly crosse the island to the end of the great hollow or valley, or more than half way through the island southerly, and that this is our free gift and deed, doth appear by our hand marks under written. Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of

RICHARD SMYTHE	WYANDANCE	His marke
THOMAS CHATFIELD	WYANDBONE	His mark
THOMAS TALMADGE	The Sachem's wife	Her mark

[The original deed is now in possession of the Long Island Historical Society, and the following is endorsed upon it :]

Memorandum, That I David Gardiner of Gardiner's Island do acknowledge to have received satisfaction of Richard Smythe of Nissaquake for what concerns me in the within written deed. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 15th day of October 1664.

DAVID GARDINER.

Recorded in the office of Secretary of State, Albany, in Long Island book of entries from 1659 to 1667.

[David Gardiner was the heir at law of his father, Lyon Gardiner, who died in 1653. The above was evidently given to confirm a sale said to have been made by Lyon Gardiner to Richard Smythe.—W. S. P.]*

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*The following extract from the records of the town of East Hampton throws much light upon the purchase from Lyon Gardiner:

"Jeremyah Conklinge, Deposed Testifieth, that Mr. Richard Smith of Nessaquauk came to my mother Gardiner's house and fell into Discourse with her about a psell of land which he had bought of Mr. Lyon Gardiner lying beyond Neesaquauk. Mr. Smith said he thought he should meete with a great Dele of trouble about the land. Mrs. Gardiner made answer of this, rather than shee would have any trouble about it shee would let the bargaine bee voide, or to that purpose. Whereupon Mr. Smith said that he would have the bargaine stand, and he would paie accordinge to the agreement with her husband, and hee would take all the trouble on himselfe. Which agreement was that Mr. Gardiner sould to Mr. Smith all his right in that parsell of land. This Testimony was taken at Easthampton this 21 day of March 1670–1 before me

JOHN MULFORD
Justice of the Peace."

(*East Hampton printed Records, Vol. I, p. 336.*)

[The date of the above conversation is not given, but doubtless it was before the release given by David Gardiner, and shows that no formal deed had been given by Lyon Gardiner. —W. S. P.]

Deed from Nassekege, Indian Sachem.

This writing witnesseth that when Nasseconset sould that part of land on the est side of Nessequage river unto Jonas, Jerime, Timothy Wood and Daniel Whitehead and others, that then my sayd unkle did Resarve half the sayd neck, called and knowne by the name of Nesequage neck to himselve and Nesequage Indians to live and to plant on. I Nassekege being soele haire to all Nassesconsetts land on the Est siede of Nesequage River doe by these pesents for me and my haires make over all our interest in the sayd halve neck unto Richard Smith of Nessequage senyer, the same to have and to hould, to him and his haires forever; and Nassekege doth further witness of my knowledge that Nineponishare was formerly apoynted. Nessaconnopp and my selve was apoynted by young Nasseconsett my unkle as joynt haires to them both, to mark the bounds of Nessequag land for Richard Smith, and we did doe it according to the saels which they had formerly made unto Raconkumake a fresh pond about the middle of Long Island, acording to the order that they both did give to us, beeing acompanied with John Catchem and Samuel Adams and Mawhew to mark the trees—April 6th 1664. I Nassekeag doe owne that the above saied was witnessed by Richard Odell, and Richard Harnet doth promise to own the above saied before the Governor or any else.

NASSEKEAG × mark having Received full satisfaction for the premises to his content.

Witness

MASSETUSE × his mark

The writing above was owned by Nasekeage and Mossetuse to be true in my presence.

RICHARD WOODHULL
DOROTHY WOODHULL

Patent from Governor Richard Nicolls.

A Confirmation of a tract of land called Nesequauke granted unto Richard Smith of Long Island.

Richard Nicolls Esqr Governor under his Royall highness James, Duke of Yorke &c. of all his Territories in America, To all to whome these presents shall come sendith greeting. Whereas there is a certain parcel or tract of land situate lying and being in the East Riding of York shire upon Long Island, Commonly called or known by the name of Nesaquauke Land. Bounded Eastward with the line lately runne by the Inhabitants of Seatalcott as the bounds of their town, bearing Southward to a certaine fresh Pond called Raconkamuck, from thence southwestward to the Head of Nesaquauke River, and on the west side of the said River so farr as is at this present in ye possession of Richard Smith as his proper right and not any wayes claymed or in controversy betweene any other persons; which said parcell or tract of land (amongst others) was heretofore given and granted by the Sachems or Indyan proprietors to Lyon Gardiner of Gardiner's Island deceased, and his heirs: whose interest and estate therein hath been sold and conveyed unto Richard Smith and his Heires, by virtue of which hee claymes his propriety; and whereas the Commissioners authorised by a Genrall Court held at Hartford in His Majestyes Colony of Conecticott did heretofore, That is to say in ye Month of June 1664, make an agreement with the said Richard Smith, That upon the conditions therin expressed hee the said Richard Smith should place Twenty families upon the said land, Now know yee that by vertue of the Commission and authority given unto mee by his Royall Highness the Duke of Yorke, I do ratify and confirme the said agreement. and do likewise hereby give confirme and grant unto the said Richard Smith his heirs and assigns

the said Parcell or Tract of land, called or knowne by the name of Nesaquauke Lands bounded as afore said together with all the lands, woods, meadows, Pastures, Marshes, Waters, Lakes, fishings, Huntting and fowling, and all other profitts comodityes and Emoluments to the said parcell or tract of Land and Premises belonging, with their and every of their appurtenances, and of every part and parcell thereof. To have and to hold the said Parcell or Tract of Land with all and singular the appurtenances, unto the said Richard Smith his Heirs and Assigns, to the proper use and behoofe of the said Richard Smith his Heires and assigns for ever. Upon the conditions & Termes hereafter exprest, That is to say, That in Regard there hath arisen some dispute and controversy between the Inhabitants of the town of Hunttington and Captaine Robt Ceely of the same place, concerning that Parcell of land lying to ye westward of Nesequauke River which for the consideracons therein mentioned, the said Richard Smith by vertue of the aforementioned Agreemt was to enjoy, but now is molested and hindered in the quiet Possession thereof, The said Richard Smith shall be obliged to Settle onely ten families on the lands before mentioned within the space of three years after the date hereof. But if it shall hereafter happen that the said Richard Smith shall cleere his Title and be lawfully possessest of the premises as aforesaid that then hee the said Richard Smith shall settle the full number of Twenty families within Five yeares after such Clearing of his Title, and being lawfully Possessed as aforesaid, and shall fulfill whatsoever in the said Agreemt is required. And for an encouragment to the said Richard Smith in his settling the families aforementioned, the Plantations upon the said Nessequauke Lands shall from the first settlement until the expiration of the Terme or Termes of years bee free from all Rates or Taxes, and shall have no dependence upon any other

place, but in all respects have like and equall priviledges with any Town within this Government, Provided always, That the said Richard Smith his Heirs and assigns shall render and pay such other acknowledgements and dutyes as are or shall be Constituted and Ordained, by his Royall Highness the Duke of York and his Heires or such Governor or Governors as shall from time to time be appointed and sett over them.

Given under my hand and seale at Fort James, in New York this 3d day of march in the Eighteenth year of the Rayne of our Soverign Lord Charles the Second by the Grace of God, King of England, Scotland France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith &c And in the year of our Lord God, 1665.

RICHARD NICOLLS.

(Recorded in office of Secretary of State, Albany.)

Deed from Nesatesconsett, Indian Sachem.

Whereas Richard Smith of Smithfield hath bought all the land between Hunttington Harbour and Nesaquouke River of Lyon Gardiner, as may appear by a deed bearing date, 1663, Nassetteconsett, Sagamore of Nesaquauke Complaint to ye Commissioners of Hartford at a Court held at Setalcot in 1664, that Richard Smith had taken away his land. And then did owne that he had given Catawaunuck to Wyandance for the said Lyon Gardiner's use which was by Mr. Odell and others bounded as may by marked trees appear. But Nassetconsett said that the land between those marked trees and Nesaquauke River was his. The Court advised me to buy the land of him in case he had not sold it before. Whereupon I Richard Smith went to speake with the Sunk Squaw. She did before many of East Hampton owne that Nesaquauke Sagamore did give Catawamuck to her father long ago, and that hee Nassetconsett did give the other part unto Nesa-

quauke River to her brother Wogancombone, But finding nothing under his hand to show, and shee owning him to be the true Propritor at first, I thought good to buy the said land of Nessateconsett, and have agreed with him for one Gunn, one kettle, tenn coats, one Blankett three hands of powder and three handfulls of Lead.

These are to certify that I Nessetconsett, Sagamore of Nesaquauk have for me and my heires sold all of my land on the West side of Nesaquauk River with all the Benefitts and Privilidges of Land and water unto Richard Smith of Smithfield and his Heirs or assigns for ever, and have received pay for the same to my content. Whereas Catawump doth lay clayme to half the aforesaid Land it is agreed that he is to have two Coates more, and so doth joyne with Nassetconsett in the sale, And do both agree for us and our Heires to maintain the right of Richard Smith and his heires for ever in all the land aforesaid, reserving the liberty of Matts, Canoos, and Eagles and Deare Skins catcht in the water.* By canoos is meant Indyan Built that is to say, rack, this to my selfe and heires. Witness our hands and Seales, May 4th, 1665.

The mark of NESATESCONSETT
CATAWUMPS his mark
TANARINGO his mark

Witnesses
RICHARD WOODHULL
DANIEL LANE
his
QUARTER C Sachem
marke

[*That is, the right to gather flags to make mats with which the Indians used to cover their wigwams, and to cut trees to make canoes.

In the Records of Southampton is an account of a law suit between that town and Southold. The evidence shows that young eagles taken in the nest and the skins of deer and bears killed while swimming in the water were given to the Sachem that owned the land as his rightful property.—W. S. P.]

Memorandum. That ye Land afore mentioned was bought and part of the Pay delivered neare a yeare before the Signing hereof.
(Recorded in office of Secretary of State, Liber 2, p. 121.)

[Richard Smith had purchased several tracts of land from the Indians in Brookhaven, but the people of Setauket insisted that as he was about to set up a township of his own, he should surrender all his Indian titles in Brookhaven. This he did for a suitable consideration and the following agreement was made to settle disputed boundaries.—W. S. P.]

Brookhaven and Smithfield bounds. March 8, 1666. Recorded for Brookhaven.

The bounds betweene Brookhaven and Smithfield are to be as followeth. From a brooke called Stony Brooke overthwart the Island, and half the meadows at the fresh pond and within a mile thereof to be equally divided between the two plantations of Brookhaven, and Smithfield Bounds, is to go from the sayd brook unto Hunttington bounds, and Smith ingaging to settle 20 families within the above limits of Smithfield within five years. This was ageed upon between the plantations of Brookhaven, and Mr. Smith of Smithfield before the Committee and magistrates in open Courte, and that what soever ground Mr Smith of Smithfield hath purchased within Brookhaven bounds now stated, of the Indians, the sayde plantation of Brookhaven is to repay Mr. Smith, in case Mr Smith does not bie up the plantation within five years, or else the Courte have libertie to make up the 20 families. And Mr Smith in behalf of himselfe and his associates doth agree to accomodate Nas a conseate the Indian properly belonging to that place them and their heyres with sufficient land for theire own securitie.

Papers in relation to Controversy between Huntington and Smithtown.

[In 1656, "on or about the last day of July," Asharoken the Matinecock sachem, sold to Jonas Wood, Wm. Rogers and Thomas Wickes, "for themselves and the rest of their associates," "All the meadows fresh and salt lying and being upon the north side of Long Island, from our former bounds, Cow Harbour, to Nesaquake river."

The patent given by Governor Richard Nicolls to the township of Huntington November 30, 1666, describes that their boundaries "were to stretch east to Nesaquake river."

Richard Smith, relying upon his title obtained from Lyon Gardiner, brought suits for trespass against persons who, under the claim of Huntington, were occupying lands at Fresh Pond. Some of these suits were tried at Southampton, and finally about 1670, came to the Court of Assizes. The claim of Huntington was sustained as far eastward as Nesequake river, upon condition that Huntington settle families there within three years, and a systematic effort was made to comply with these conditions.

In 1674 the Dutch recaptured New York, and Long Island, for a brief period, also came under their control. Richard Smith, with his usual energy, had made application for a new trial, and the Huntington people had been cited to appear before the Governor and Council. The motion for a new trial was argued and a new trial was granted, but before it could take place the whole affair was suspended by the restoration of the Dutch Government. Smith promptly presented his claims to the new Government, with the following declaration.—W. S. P.]

Richard Smith Plaintif } The heads of ye declaration
Huntington men Defendants }

Imprimis. the defendant did at both tryalls in both

Courts produce a false bill of sale in Assepokin's name, as may appear.

2nd The defendants produced several false witnesses whereby the Jury and Court were misled, but ye plaintif submits to ye Courts judgment.

3d the land in question did never pertain to Asepokin ye Matinecock sachem, but Nasetsconset the sachem of Nesaquake was the true proprietor thereof, and that Nasetsconset sold ye plaintiff ye said land by order of Mr Winthrop and Hartford Commissioners. under this sale ye plaintiff possessed the same peaceably, 7 or 8 years, to all purposes till ye defendant disturbed him.

5th ye defendants have taken a vyolent possession contrary to law, & after forewarning, and have committed many riotous abuses to the plaintiffs great prejudice.

6th The plaintiff presented many petitions to the late Duke's Government, who in pursuance of the precedent orders did appoint two several arbitrations at ye plaintiffs charge, which were (by ye defendants) protested against, whose judgments declare ye plaintiffs right to ye land in question.

8th Governor Calbert (Colve) upon ye plaintiffs petition granted a hearing in equity, and did give sentence, and order ye fiscall to give ye plaintiff possession of ye land in question, with all the advantages to them pertaining, which execution was by Mr Kuyf committed personally, requiring Mr Odell to serve it as may appear.

9th The land in question is bounded east by Nesaquaek river, & west by Whitman's Hollow, & ye Fresh pond. The defendant charged ye plaintiff to have produced a false order of Court, which was ye cause ye Dutch Court did defer ye case so long.

The Defendant hath not settled ye land according to Governor Lovelace, directions.

[It appears that a summons was served upon the people of Huntington, and was probably written in the Dutch language, which elicited the following reply.—W. S. P.]

NEIGHBOUR SMITH OF NESAQUAG. By this ye may understand that you left a paper, for, as you say, the towne, in the hands of Joseph Whitman, written in an unknown tongue to us. from whence it came or what it is we know not, neither what you intend by it we know not, but this we know, yt we shall take no notice of it, neither can do, and if you would have us to know your mind, you must speak and write in a known tongue to us. Likewise take notice yt we have and intend to know more fully shortly yt you or yours have acted the part of the currish nabour by usurping with impudence and shameless bouldness, to come upon our ground and to seize upon our grass for your own use, an unheard of practice, and never practiced by honest men: therefore we doe by these protest against your course, and we are resolved, first to defend ourselves and our estates from the hands of violent aggressors, which is no more than the law of nature and nations allows. Secondly when the season comes you may expect to have and reap the due defeat of such demerits.

From Hunttington July 17, 1674.

Decision of the Dutch Government.

February 1st 1674. Present at the meeting his noble Honor the Governer Genral and their Honors Counciller Cornelius Steenwyck, Mr. Cornelius Van Ruynen, and the Fiscal, William Kuyff.

Received and read the petition of Richard Smith showing that he the petitioner had for reasons and motives stated in detail in the petition, been allowed and granted by the preceding English government a revision and re-

hearing of a certain judgment between the petitioner, and the inhabitants of the village of Huntington, concerning some lands in dispute, as shown in detail by a certain document of the Court of Assizes dated ———, and produced by petitioner to this board, further requesting that in pursuance of said document he might be allowed and granted a revision. This request having been taken into consideration it is granted in favor of the petitioner in accordance with the tenor of the said document: but before any further proceedings are taken, their honors the Governor General and Council of New Netherland decide and order that some persons conversant with the case be appointed to settle the dispute between the two parties if possible by arbitration. For this purpose Mr. Jan Lawrence merchant of this city, Mr. Richard Cornwell living near the village of vlisssingen (Flushing) Mr. Richard Odell and Mr. Thomas Townsend, magistrates of the village of Oyster Bay, and Setalcot, are commissioners, and appointed, to whom it is recommended that at the expense of the petioner they meet as soon as possible at a certain time and place to be determined by themselves, and examine the case between the said two parties, listen to arguments, make if necessary ocular inspection of the land in dispute and use all possible means to decide the case and make the parties agree, but if they cannot accomplish it, report in writing to this board.

(*Translated from the Dutch N. Y. Col. MSS., XXIII, p. 206.*)

[In 1675 New York was once more restored to the English Government, and Richard Smith pressed his suit before the new administration, and a final judgment was rendered as follows.—W. S. P.]

At the Term of Court held in New York October 1675. In the Case between the Plaintif and Defendant This

Court after mature deliberation, doth find in equity for the Plaintiff, and the proceedings of the Dutch Court in this case to be legal and judicial, and therefore give judgment for the Plaintiff, That the lands in question between Nessequake river westward unto Whitman's Hollow and so to the fresh Pond doth of right belong unto him, (Richard Smith) and he is to be put in possession of the same if not otherwise delivered up. The pesent Inhabitants thereof by the Plaintiff's consent to have leave to stay there until the first day of May, next, and also to have liberty to take off all the produce of any corne that at or before this trial was in the ground. However the said land to bee within the jurisdiction of Huntington as within their Patent, though the property adjudged to the Plaintiff. The Defendant to pay the costs of this court, but for what hath been formerly each party to bear their own charge.

The bounds of the land recovred from Huntington by Richard Smith Sr. was layd out by Thomas Wickes in obedience to the order of the Court of Assizes, he being imployed by the Court of Huntington to give possession of the same is described to be as followeth, viz. From the west most part of Joseph Whitmans Hollow, and the west side of the Leading Hollow to the Fresh Pond, Unthemamuck, and the west side of the pond at high water mark to the river east ward as it is supposed. This is attested by Thomas Wickes under his hand Sept. 24 1675.

Possession given by Turf and Twig.

[At the time when Richard Smith made application before the Court of Assizes for a new trial, Oct., 1672, the following order was made.—W. S. P.]

Some time in ye month of May next his. Hon. the Governor intends to have a General Trayning and a meeting of the two troops of horse, at the east end of Hempstead

plains, where some indiferent persons from the east end of the Island who will be there, and some others from the west, shall be appointed to go and view ye said land called Nessequake land, on the west side of the river, and so make inquiry thereunto in the best manner they can, and if possible to make a conclusion between ye Plaintiff and Defendant, which if it cannot be attained unto, that then the Plaintiff have liberty to pesent his bill in equity against the Defendant at ye next General Court of Assize, as to that land called Nessequake land, whereon a definite conclusion can be obtained according to law and conscience.

Statements of Indian Sachems.

The declaration of Pauquaitoun, formerly Chiefe Counseller to the Old Sachem Wyandance who doth relate as followeth.

That to his knowledge Cattawamnuck land did belong to the forefathers of the old Sachem Wyandance, & that the granmother of the fore [named] Sachem lived on that land formerly, & those Indians that lived on ye sd land owned the said Sachem as chiefe owner of all that tract of land. & that he & his Indians and such Indians as lived on the sd land did give him the tribute skin of all drowned deere when he demanded it. And that he heard Assawkin the Sagamore of Oyster bay, & Nasaskonsuk sagamore of Neesaquauk both of them say, to the old Sachem Wyandance, he might dispose of all that tract of land as pleased him, for it was his & he might give the Indians wht pleased him. So the Old Sachem of Montauket disposed of all that land to Lieutenant Lion Gardiner, before his death.

The Sunk squaw of Montauket sends word by her husband & Obadiah, that the fore said land was her father's own land, and that those Indians if he were living durst not deny it.

Since then the Sunk squaw, being inquired of, shee said those Sachems above mentioned were kindred to Tapousha and to her father and mother, and they had an interest in the land above said but passed it over to her father for him to dispose of & to give them above said part of the pay he received of ye English, This spoken in pesence of me, Thomas James.

These particulars above declared to ye best of my vnderstandig before me

THOMAS JAMES.

And deposed before me

JOHN MULFORD

June 22, 1666.

Pauquatoun since testifieth that the old Sachem Wyandance appointed Sakkatakka & Chekanno to marke out the said Rattaconeck lands, & after that ye sd Pauquatoun saw the trees marked all along the bounds, & the Sachem being with him he heard him the sd Sachem say it was marked right. And that there is a fresh pond called Ashamaumuk which is at the parting of the bounds of the foresaid lands from where the trees were marked to ye pathway.

In pesence of

JOHN MULFORD.

Octobr 18, 1667.

[The original, very difficult to decipher, was found among the papers of Robert E. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

SOUTHAMPTON, March ye 4th 167$\frac{0}{1}$

The testimony of Leiftenant Tho. Talmage, and Mr Thomas Chatfield as followeth. These deponents say that the Deede of Guift made over to Mr. Lyon Gardiner was

freely made over to him without any reservation of either meadow or grasse or what ever else specifyed in the said deede. And further deponents testifie that to the best of their remembrance they never heard Mr. Gardiner nor the Indians say at that time nor at any other time, that Huntington men had any right to either hearbidge or meadow, but that they owned it freely to bee his. And further say that they the deponents were pesent at the signing sealing and delivering of the said deede from the Indians to Lyon Gardiner.

Taken upon oath before two of the Justices of the East Riding, named Mr. William Wells & Mr. John Mulford and by their order &c Per HENRY PIERSON, Clearke of the Court of Sessions of ye said Riding.

[The original of above is among papers of Robert E. Smith. —W. S. P.]

Agreement between Richard Smith and Capt. John Scott.

This writing Witnesseth an Agreement Between Capt. John Scott of Ashford, and Richard Smith Sen. *ejusdem.** That all that [tract] of land once in the pssession of Lion Gardiner, and lying Between Cow Harbour and Neesaquauk River, shall be equally divided between Captain Scott and ye said Richard Smith, ye said Captain John Scott being to pay to Richard Smith ye sume of twenty five pounds, sterling upon Demand, next after this date Nov. 22, 1663. further ye said Captain Scott is to enjoy ye said tract of land to him and his heires forever. and wee doe bind ourselves to doe anything that may tend to

*Of the same place.

ye Strengthening of our right in ye pemises. Witness our hands ye date afore said RICHARD SMITH
Witness JOHN SCOTT
THOMAS JAMES
HENRY PIERSON

A true copy per me Henry Pierson
Register ye said November.

Know all men by these pesents that Whareas I Richard Smith of Ashford *alias* Setauket on Long Island, have by writing bearing date November 22 1663, made a full and firme Covenant with Captain John Scott of ye said Town, Esquire, Concerning ye lands I bought of Lieutenant Lion Gardiner, which said lands are a certain tract lying and being Bounded between ye river Neesequauk and ye head of ye Cow Harbour, ye next river south or south east from Hunttington, and distant about three miles from ye said Hunttington, and he ye said Captin John Scott being by ye said agreement to have halfe ye said land upon a just Division for which he is to pay me Twenty five pounds, and whereas hee ye said Captn: Scott did lay Claime to all ye said tract of land I purchased aforesaid, by vertue of Bargaine with ye said Lieutenant Gardiner formerly. By meanes whereof hee ye said Captin John Scott became debtor unto him ye said Lyon Gardiner. I say I ye forenamed Richard Smith doe hereby bind my selfe, my heirs &c. that neither ye said Lyon Gardiner nor any in his right or name shall molest him ye said Captain Scott or his heirs &c. in Respecte of ye said Bargain or Covenant between them concerning ye said lands, and I further bind my selfe my heirs &c. never to make any claim of interest in ye said proportion of lands made over

as afore said, by ye said Covenants. Witness my hand this 22d November anno Domini, 1663.*

Witness RICHARD SMITH
HENRY PIERSON, RICHARD HOWELL,
JOHN YUNGS.

A true copy ye sd Novembr 1663 per me Henry Pierson Register.

This is a true copy taken out of ye Records of Southampton from page 40 and 41 as test my hand
Christopher Foster Town Clerk [of Southampton]

Patent from Governor Andross.

(Commonly known as the "Second Patent.")

Edmund Andros Esquire, Seigneur of Sausmares, Lieutenant and Governor Genral undr his Royall Highness, James Duke of York and Albany, of all his territories in America, To all to whom these presents shall come sendeth greeting Whereas there is a certain parcell of

[*Capt. John Scott was a notorious adventurer, whose scandalous escapades kept the western towns in an uproar for many years. His principal scheme was to pretend to be the owner of large tracts of land on Long Island, and then to sell them to some credulous purchaser who found out too late that his title was baseless. There can be no doubt but that the pretended agreement with Lyon Gardiner was entirely imaginary, but it is equally plain that Richard Smith thought it advisable to conciliate his good will. The original papers from which these copies are made are now in the possession of Robert E. Smith, Esq. The exposure and flight of Capt. John Scott seem to have rendered the whole agreement void.—W. S. P.]

land situate lying and being in the East riding of Yorkshire upon Long Island, commonly called or known by the name of Nesaquake lands, bounded east ward by a certain runn of water called Stony Brook, stretching north to the Sound, and southward bearing to a certaine fresh water pond called Raconkamuck, being Setalcott west bounds, from thence south west ward to the head of Nesaquake River, and so along the said river as it runs unto the Sound. Also another parcell or tract of land on the West side of the said river, extending to the westermost part of Joseph Whitman's Hollow, as also to the west side of Leading Hollow to the fresh pond Unshemamuck, and the west of that pond att highwater mark, and so to the Sound, being Huntington east bounds: which said parcell or tract of land, on the East side of Nesaquake River was heretofore granted by Patent unto Richard Smith, the pesent possessor; by Col. Richard Nicolls, and to his heyres and assigns forever, as also that on the west side of said river, with some provisoes and restrictions, the which has since by due course of law, att the General Court of Assizes held in the year 1675, been recovered by the said Richard Smith from the town of Huntington. Know ye that by virtue of his Majesties letters Patent, and the Commission and authority unto me given by his Royall Highness, have ratifyed confirmed and granted, and by these presents do ratify confirm and grant unto the said Richard Smith his heyres and assigns, the aforesaid parcels or tracts of land on both side of the Nesaquake River. Together with all the lands, soyles, woods, meadows, pastures, marshes, lakes, waters, fishing, hawking,

hunting and fowling, and all other profits commodities and emoluments to the said parcells of land and premises belonging; with their and every of their appurtenances, and every part and parcell thereof. To Have and To Hold, the sayd parcels or tracts of land and premises, with all and singular the appurtenances, unto the said Richard Smith his heyres and assigns, to the proper use and behoof of him the said Richard Smith his heyres and assigns forever. The tenure of the said land and premises to bee according to the custom of the manor of East Greenwich, in the County of Kent in England in free and common soccage and by fealty only. As also that the said place bee established as a township and bee called and known by the name of Smithfield or Smithtown, by which name to be distinguished in all bargains and sales, deeds records and writings. The said Richard Smith his heyres and assigns making due improvement on the afore mentioned, and continuing in obedience, and conforming himself according to the laws of ther government, and yielding and paying therefor yearly and every year unto his Royall Highness's use as an acknowledgement or quit rent one good fatt lamb, unto such officer or officers as shall be impowered to receive the same. Given under my hand and sealed with the seal of the Province in New York, this 25th day of march in the twenty ninth year of his Majesties reign, Anno Dom. 1677.

E. ANDROSS.

[NOTE.—The seal attached to this Patent bears the Arms of the Duke of York, afterwards King James II. The shield bears "quarterly" the arms of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, surrounded by the well known motto of the Order of the Garter, *Honi soit qui mal y pense:* (Evil be to him who evil thinks.) The whole bears the legend, "Sigill. Provinc. Nov. Eborac," (Seal of the Province of New York.)—W. S. PELLETREAU.]

Papers in relation to the Purchase by Edmund Wood and Others.

Deeds, Sec. of State. Office. Vol. I, p. 115
Recorded for Mr John Saffine these
following writings, viz: August 15, 1676.

Wee whose Names are here under written, having Purchased a Plantacon from the Indyans, commonly called Nesaquake, wee do freely give and graunt unto Mr. Thomas Willett and Mr. Padie, merchants of Plymouth, to have equall share, both in the Purchase and Priviledge of the place: witness our hands, this 4th Day of September, 1650.

EDMOND WOOD
JONAS WOOD
JEREMY WOOD
TIMOTHY WOOD
DANIEL WHITEHEAD
STEPHEN HUDSON.

I do hereby Testify, That as I am one of the principall subscribers to this graunt, was present at all the subscripcons, and did then order my brother Jonas Wood to subscribe my name for mee, and also was then present when Timothy and Stephen Hudson desired Daniel Whitehead to subscribe their names in their behalfe, when he wrote his owne, wch accordingly was done in this Instrument: Witnesse my hand this 10th day Augst 1676.

Signum G JEREMY WOOD.

August 21th 1650.

This witnesseth, That wee under written, have received from Mr. Willett these goods, Twelve Dutch ells of Trading Cloath, Six Hatchetts, Six Hoes, Six Knives, one hundred Aull Blades.

EDMOND WOOD
DANIEL WHITEHEAD.

I do hereby Testify, That according to my best knowledge & apprehencon the Subscripcon to this Receipt are the very hands of my father Edmond Wood and Daniel Whitehead, Purchasers of the Land called Nessaquaeke, witnesse my hand, this tenth day of August, 1676.

JONAS WOOD.

The Testimony of Jonas Wood, Senior of Huntington, Aged about Sixty one yeares, do affirme, That about the yeare 1650 I (together with severall others) Purchased of the Sachem of Nessaquage, named Nassaconsit, and the rest of the owning Indyans of Nessaquage, their Land from the east side of Nessaquage River, to the east side of their Bounds, which was then shewne to us, and now commonly knowne: And Mr. Thomas Willett, Merchant of Plymouth; being then at Manhatans, hearing of the Purchase wee had made, sent to us requesting us, that wee would admitt of him, the said Mr. Tho. Willett and Mr. Padie, then his partner, as part Purchasers with us, equally in all wee had Purchased, with ourselves, the which Request I know, and do affirme was graunted, and Mr. Willett did accept, and did Pay to the full, what was their Shares of the Purchase: And further, I affirme, That neither Mr. Willett, neither Mr. Padie, nor any by or from, that ever I knew or heard of, did Alienate, Sell or dispose of these their Shares of Land, to any other Person or Persons, to this day.

Sworne this 10th day of August 1656 at Hempstead before mee John Pell.

In Hempstead the 10th August, 1676.

Jeremiah Wood, did this day before mee, declare, That hee could also make Oath to the truth of the above written deposicon, hee being one of the Purchasers and grantees of the Land above written, but notwithstanding hee

was Subpœnæd there unto, refused, because (as he said) hee had been much abused by Richd Smith, about a testimony hee had given in, between the case of Huntington men and him: to the truth whereof hee the said Jeremy Wood hath here unto Subscribed his name.

RICHARD CORNELL *Signum* G JEREMY WOOD.

John Saffin, as Administrator to the Estate of Capt. Thomas Willett, deceased, did this day appeare in the Secretaryes Office, and did theire againe enter his Clayme (by right of Purchase) of two eighth parts of all the Land called Nessaquague, on the East side of a River, mentioned in a deed or Conveyance, from certaine Indyan Sachems, unto Edmund Wood, Jonas Wood Jeremy Wood, Timothy Wood, Daniel White Head and Stephen Hudson bearing date the 29th September 1650 & is upon record. The said Capt Willett and his Partner Mr. William Padie, being then invested with an equall Share, Right, Privalege and proporcon, of all the said Land: and payed the Purchase thereof, As by the above written Instrument and evidences may appeare. Dated in New Yorke the 16th day of August, 1676.

[As no further mention is made of the claim of Mr. Saffin or Mr. Padie, it is presumed that Richard Smith obtained their interests. Thomas Willitts released his claim to the heirs of the patentee. The releases of Whitehead and Wood are here given.—W. S. P.]

Know all men by thes x presents that Daniell Whitehead of Jamaica doe by thes presents renounce all right that I may have in ye purchase of Neesequauke mentioned in a bill of sale ye 29 of Sept. 1650 with all benefitts of land or meadow which bill was made to my father deceased & others. And doe for me & my heires assigne ye said Right

thereof to Richard Smyth Senr. of Smythtowne. To have & to hold to him & his heires or assignes for ever Witness my hand & seale this 3 of March 168$\frac{4}{5}$ as also all benefits & priveledges of land & meadow conteined in ye bill above mentioned. March ye 3 168$\frac{4}{5}$

Witness DANIELL WHITHEAD
WILLIAM CREED × [Seale]
JOHN WOOD
March ye 8th 169$\frac{4}{5}$ Entered p me
Tho Helme Cler
Liber A of Deeds, page 60. Suffolk Co. Clerk's office

Whereas my ffather Timothy Wood was one of ye purchasers of ye land & meadow- conteined in ye bill of sale above mentioned. I John Wood son & heir to my ffather Deceased doe by thes presents make over all my right thereunto from me & my heirs unto Richard Smyth of Smythtown to have & to hold to him his heirs or assignes for ever

JOHN WOOD [Seal]

March ye 3 168$\frac{4}{5}$ witnes
WILLIAM CREED SAMUEL RUSCOE
March ye 8 169$\frac{4}{5}$ Entered by me Tho Helme Cler
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Liber A. of Deeds, page 61 Suff. Co. Clerk's office.

Deed from Wyandance to Heirs of Richard Smith.

Know all men by these presents that I Wiandance grandson to Wiandans of montacut belonging to Easthampton In ye County of Suffolk, province of new yorke, Sachem, for diverse good causes and considerations me hear unto

moveing, but more espetially for ye sum of twelve shillings current money of New Yorke, by me in hand received of and from Sarah Smith of Nisaquak & her sons Jonathan Richard, Samel, Adam and Daniel Smith of Smithtown, where with all I doe acknowledge myself to be satisfied contented, and paid, doe alienate Bargain make over & sell, and by these pesents have alienated Bargained, made over and from mee my heirs executors administrators and assignes for ever hear after firmly sould unto the above said Sarah Smith, Job, Daniel, Addam, Samuel, Richard [word gone] Smith and to their heires executors administrators and assigns forever hereafter all of that tract or seat of land in Setauket and known by ye name of ye old field and Cranes neck, which my grand father Wyandance grand Sachem sould to Richard Smith deceased, with the privileges of the same, which tract and part of earth I Wiandance doe alienate together with all ye privileges and apurtenances whatsoever, unto the Ould field and Cranes neck, or is unto the same in any manner of wayes appertaining, for them ye said Sarah Smith and Jonathan, Richard, Samel Addam, Job and Daniel Smith of Smithtowne, and their heires and assigns forever hear after, to Have and to Hold, possess and freely enjoy, as his, her their own free land in fee simple without the least lett troble, hindrance molestation or disturbance (from me) or my heirs and assignes, or any other person or persons whatsoever, from or under me ye said Wyandance claiming or Laying any manner of title or Claims to the said ould field and Cranes neck which my grand father Wiandance Sachem of montacut and Lord of Long Island alias Nasaa (Nasaw) sould Richard Smith of Smithtown, now deceased and received satisfaction in a sartain percell of craft Gones (guns) and other goods, and for confirmation of the pemises I have hear unto set to my hand in Easthampton this 18th of September. In the second year of

our sovereign Lady Ann &c and in ye year of our Lord 1703.

In pesence of us

his
ROBERT × REDE
marke
JEKAMIAH SCOTT

his
WYANDANCE × Sachem (.)
marke & seal.

This day Wyandance Sachem of Montakett appeared before mee and acknowledged this Instrument to be his act and deed
JOHN MULFORD
Justice of the peace

[Copied from the original deed in posession of Robert E. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

[The present limits of the town were established in the General Act of Legislature for dividing the various counties into towns, in the following words:—W. S. P.]

"And all that part of the said county of Suffolk, bounded southerly by Islip, northerly by the Sound, westerly by Hunttington and easterly by the Patent of Brookhaven, including Winne Comick shall be and hereby is, erected into a town by the name of Smithtown." Act passed March 7, 1788.

Analysis and Meaning of Indian Geographical Names in Smithtown.

BY DR. WM. WALLACE TOOKER, SAG HARBOR, L. I.

Nissequogue—The late Hon. J. Lawrence Smith, in his notes on Smithtown, Munsill's History of Suffolk County, says: "The tribe and river derived their name from *Nesaquake*, an Indian Sagamore, the father of *Nasseconset*." This derivation of the name is certainly wrong, for it is a

place name beyond question, and not a personal one. The first mention of the name that has come under my observation is in the Dutch archives, under date of 1645, as follows: "*Nisinckqueghacky*, being a place where the *Matinnecocks* now reside," thus proving its identity as a place name, and indicating that the *Nesaquogues* of 1645 were a branch of the *Matinnecocks*. Some of the variations from the English records are *Nesequake*, 1650; *Nesequagg*, 1655; *Neesaquock*, 1656; *Neesoquauk*, 1663; *Nesquauk*, 1665; *Nasaquack*, 1666; *Nassaquake*, 1675; modernly, *Nissequogue*. In determining the origin of this name, several matters must be taken into consideration, which would take up more time and room than is desirable at the present moment. In the first place it was known as *Nisinckqueghacky* long before any settlement was begun, and was evidently neutral ground, from the fact that the tribe whose home was located further west, were then residing there, part of whom became known as the "*Nesaquage*" of after years.

On comparison of the various forms of the main theme of the word, it seems to be a derivative from the Massachusetts *pissaqua*, "mire," "clay," "mud," etc.; Delaware *assisquo*, "clay," "mud," etc. Its terminal in *hacky*, *ack*, *ake*, etc., denotes "land" or "country." When the word was sounded by the Indians there was evidently a nasal sound preceding the vowel, hence we have *n'assaqu-ack*, "the clay or mud country" in the English notation, or *n'isinckqueghacky* in the Dutch notation, which may have referred to its clay deposits, frequented by the Indians for obtaining a desirable quality of clay for making their pottery vessels, or *perhaps more likely to the meadows hereabouts.*

In an order issued by Gov. Nicolls in 1670, concerning the Smithtown boundary, we find [Huntington Records, Vol. I, p. 170]: "Declaring and offering to prove that ye Nesaquake lands lay on both sydes of ye Ryver, & that parte lyeing on ye west syde comonly called *Nesaquaque*

Accompsett, did extend as farre as ye fresh pond westward." *Nesaqu-auke accomp-es-et*, signifies "the neighborhood on the other side of Nesaquague," which evidently shows that the east side of the river, or at least the neck on the east side, was indicated in the name.

Cutscunsuck, or *Cussqunsuck*—Brook or creek on the bounds between Smithtown and Brookhaven.

A record of Aug. 6th, 1702 [Brookhaven Records, Vol. I, p. 94], says: "Att a place comonly called *Cutsgunsuck*." Another entry of the same has it, *Cutsqunsuck*; award by the Arbitrators in 1736 has it *Cussquontuck*; copy of the same in the Town Clerk's office, *Cutscwontock*; Andros patent, 1675: "Bounded eastward by a runne of water called Stoney brook"; Brookhaven and Smithtown Boundary Award, 1725, says: "Do Judge and award that the head of the middle branch of Stoney Brook * * * * shall be one of ye bounds between ye said towns," [Brookhaven Records, Vol. I, p. 115].

This name is derived from *qussukque*, "a stone"; *qussukquanash*, "stones"; related to the Narragansett *qussucqun*; Delaware *K'sucqun*, "it is heavy." Hence we have with its terminal in *suck*, denoting "a brook, or outlet of a pond," *qussucqun-suck*, "the stone brook"; or when its terminal is in *tuck*, "a creek," the stone creek." The latter, however, may be an error of some recorder. This is a very rare Indian place name—in fact it may be regarded as unique, as it is the only one I have ever found derived from this root. Trumbull says: "*Qussuk* is not often, perhaps never, found in local names." In regard to its application I am inclined to believe that it originally indicated a "boundary stone," placed at or near this brook.*

[*With all due respect to the learning of Dr. Tooker, who is a well recognized authority on this subject, we are inclined to doubt the application of the name to Stony Brook. The name Cuttscunsuck in all the places where it occurs seems to denote

Arhataamunt, (1659), *Catawamac*, (1685), *Acatamunk*, *Catawamuck*, are all varying forms of one and the same name, denoting "a fishing place for crabs," of which its English name of "Crab Meadow" is a free translation. The terminal in *amuck*, signifies "a fishing place," while its prefix *Arhata*, means "a crab," literally. "They run to and fro," from one side to the other, (See *Brooklyn Eagle* Almanac, 1895, p. 54.)

Unshemamuck, (1675), *Uncheman*, (1677), *Unsheamuk*, (1685) *Unshemamuke*, (1688), *Oshamamucks*, (1694), denotes "an eel fishing place." The prefix indicates something "smooth" or "slippery," hence "an eel." At certain seasons of the year eels enter these fresh water ponds for breeding, and are detained therein by closing of the inlets. As soon as they are repoened, they leave the pond and are taken by the wagon load.

Sherawog.—The name of a place on the east side of Stony Brook harbor. This name occurs in a great variety of forms throughout New England, and designates "a place between," or "in the middle," "the midway place." Massachusetts *nashane-ohke*, of which *Sherawog* is a mutilated form. See Nashaway, in Massachusetts; *Ashawog* or *Assawog*, in Connecticut.

Memanusack, also *Memanusuck*.—The stream now known as Stoney Brook, the eastern boundary of Smithtown, according to the deed of Sept. 29th, 1650. The prefix of this name means "to bring together," and as a whole, "where two streams meet." As it is a boundary mark, it may have designated where the lines met, at this brook; hence the "meeting brook," of the two towns.

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the two small swamps or ponds, one of which is now called Mills Pond, and the other being near it. See index for places where the name occurs.—W. S. P.]

Pessapunk or *Peacepunck.*—A "sweating place." A branch of the Nissequogue river. This is identical with the Narragansett *Pesuponck*, "an hot-house." Roger Williams says: "This Hot-house is a kind of little cell or cave, six or eight foot over, round, made on the side of a hill (commonly by some Rivulet or Brooke), into this frequently the men enter after they have exceedingly heated it with store of wood, laid upon an heape of stones in the middle, when they have taken out the fire the stones keepe still a great heat; Ten, twelve, twenty, more or less, enter at once starke naked, leaving their coats small breeches (or apron) at the doore, with one to keepe all; here doe they sit round these hot stones an houre or more taking Tobacco, discoursing and sweating together * * * when they come forth (which is a matter of admiration). I have seene them runne (summer and Winter) into the Brooks to coole them, without the least hurt."

[Rassapeague, or Rasapege, is the name applied to localities on the west side of Stony Brook harbor. It denotes a marsh or meadow, from *Rassa*, "miry," "muddy," and *pe auke*, "a water place." The various localities bearing the name, are Rassapeage, Old Rassapeage and North Rassapeage, the latter being at the place called "Pig creek." A small island in the harbor, called "Rassapeage island," derives its name from its proximity to the above places.—W. S. P.]

List of Documents in the office of the Secretary of State Relating to Smithtown.

Return of Survey of lands recovered from Hunttington by Richard Smith, as laid out by Thomas Weeks March 10th 1677 Vol. XVI p. 32

Commission of Lieutenant Richard Smith Jr in Compa-

ny of which Richard Woodhull Ir is Captain. March 13 1685 Vol. XXXIII p. 96.

Commission of Richard Smith Jr as Justice of Peace Dec. 14 1689 Vol. XXXVI p. 142.

Petition of Sarah Smith widow, Complaining of one Richard Smith, and praying to have a Decree of the Court of equity in relation to her husbands estate executed. She having now living 50 children and grand children whom she is desirous of providing for. Nov. 24 1702. Vol. XLVI p 143

Same to oblige her son Richard to surrender a deed in his pssession Sept. 3, 1703 XLVIII p. 55

Petition of Andew Gibb of Brookhaven for a Patent for 2 small islands of Creek Thatch meadow in the Rasapeage bay, the first being the 2nd island from the harbours mouth, to the north west of Stoney Brook, the other adjacent to it north west. both containing about 20 acres. 1687 Land Paper 11, 207

Petition of Robert Arthur and David Scudder for a grant of several islands in the Drowned Meadows and creek, thatch in Nisaquake river. Jan. 13, 1687 11. 207

Claim of Nathaniel Platt and James S. Adams in behalf of the devisees of Richard Smith and Joshua Smith for land in possession of Timothy Wheeler, bounded west by Mowbrays Patent and Winnecomack Patent, north by Smithtown patent. east by Nicoll's Patent April 11 1789. XLVII. 2 (map)

Petition of Charles Congreve and others for 3500 acres called Wynecomack Dec 24 1702 Land Papers 3, 105

Petition of David Scudder and Robert Arthur in relation to purchase of a home lot which was Mr. Brothertons with 20 acres adjoining, and 7 1-2 acres of Sunken meadow and 5 acres of creek thatch in Nissequage river. Land Papers 2 151

Muster Roll of Smithtown 1715 LX, 65
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Declaration of Jonas Wood as to a conversation he had with Gov. Lovelace last June, respecting an error in a suit brought by Richard Smith. XXIII 337

Minute of the proceedings at Jamaica in the case of Ri. Smith agaist Jeremy Wood.

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Wills of Early Residents of Smithtown.

Will of Richard Smith and Wife.

March ye 5th 1691–2.* In ye name of God, Amen I Richard Smith Sen'r of Smithtown in ye County of Suf-

[*Prior to 1753 the year began on the 25th day of March. At the time when the calendar was corrected by Pope Gregory, the new year was changed to January 1st, and this was adopted by most of the countries of Europe, and was called the "New Style." England still retained the "Old Style," but to conform in some degree to the new order of things, all the dates between Jan. 1st and March 25th were written in this manner, "Feb. 10, 166½," meaning 1661 in Old Style, and 1662 according to New Style. By Act of Parliament the New Style was adopted in September, 1753.—W. S. P.]

folk on Long Island, in ye Province of New York, being sicke & weake in body but of sound and perfect memory, thanks be to God, calling to mind ye uncertain state of this life and that we must submit to God's will when it shall please him to call us out of this life, doe make constitute and ordain this our last will & testament, hereby revoking & anulling any former or other Will or Testamedt made by us eithr by word or writing

Imprimis. We give our soules to God who gave them & our bodyes being dead to be decently buried in such place and manner as to our Executors hereafter named shall seem convenient, and as for ye lands, goods & Chattels wherewith it has pleased God to endue us withal, our just debts & Legacyes being first paid, we order and dispose in manner and forme following.

Item. To Jonathan Smith our oldest son we give & bequeath our house, barn and orchard joyning to his home lot, and ye homestead as far as ye old fence Northward and halfe way from ye said house to Samuel's house; and thence to ye West ende of ye barne, and ye wood close on ye East side of ye little brook over against ye house and forty acres of land more than his equall share in division with ye rest of our children, and that lot of meadow over against the hill on ye West side of ye River.

Item. To our son Richard we give and bequeath our negro Harry and an equall share of land in division with ye rest of our children.

Item. To our son Job we give & bequeath our negro Robin for ye terme of twelve years and an equall share of land in division with ye rest of our children, and at ye end of sd twelve yeares the said Robin shall be free.

Item. To our son Adam we give an equall share of Land in division with ye rest of our children.

Item. To our son Samuel Smith we give and bequeath ye orchard Southward of the house, & half ye pasture

bounded by ye little Creek, ye Eastward parte thereof, & ye lower or northward most fresh Island on ye east side of ye river, with an equall share of land in division with ye rest of our children, and the swamp called ye North swamp, with ye land on ye East side which is fenced.

Item. To our son Daniel we give and bequeath ye other halfe of ye pasture Southward of his house, ye westward part of it, and an equall share of land in division with ye rest of our children. & our will is that James Necke shall be and remaine for ye use and improvement of my six sons above said and their heires forever.

Item. To our daughter Elizabeth Townley we give & confirme that land and meadow at a place called Sunk Meadow as it is mentioned in a deed made by us, & also ye one halfe of my cloathing.

Item. To our daughter Laurence we give & bequeath an equall parte & share of land in division with ye rest of our children where it shall be most suitable & convenient, also ye other halfe of my clothing.

Lastly we doe hereby nominate and appoint our beloved sons Jonathan & Richard Smith, Executors of this our last Will, & Testament, to pay all our just debts and to make an equall partition amongst all our children, of all ye goods & chattels & what moveable estate shall be left.

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands & seales the day and yeare above named.

RICHARD SMYTH [Seal]
SARAH SMYTH [Seal]

Sealed & delivered in presence of
JOHN ROE
JONATHAN LEWIS
THOMAS HELME.

Proved May 2, 1693.

(Recorded in Lester Book of Wills, Suffolk Co. Clerk's office.)

Will of Sarah Smith.

In the name of God Amen. I Sarah Smith relict of Richard Smith Sen. deceased of Smithtown in ye County of Suffolk & in ye Province of New Yorke, Doe make my last will and Testament in manner following. First I commit my soul into ye hands of God which gave it, and my body to a decent burial at ye discretion of my Executor hereafter named, in comfortable hopes of a happy and glorious resurection thro, the power and merits of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. And as for my outward estate, after debts and my funrall charges are paid, I give and bequeath as followeth. Imp. I give and bequeath to my son Richard Smith his eldest son Richard, all the houses, orchards, and all my lands that my husband left me in ye posession of, & that I am at this pesent in possession of, he yielding and paying me ten pounds a year and yearly as long as I shall live, & at my death to have ye above mentioned premises, & his heirs for ever, with all the privileges and accomodations thereunto belonging. I also give to my daughter Elizabeth one trunk with all my linen & wearing clothes. I give to my son Richard's two daughters my silk whod, and scarfe. I give a Necke called James Neck to be equally divided amongst my six sons Jonathan, Richard, Job, Adam, Samuel and Daniel. I give my son Richard's eldest sonne my blunderbuss.* I give my son Richard's wife my cloake. I give all ye household stuff not here bequeathed to be equally divided amongst my six sons above mentioned. I give Mr. George Phillips a Cow, & all ye rest of my stock to be equally divided amongst my six sons above mentioned, it must be under-

[*This famous gun, known as "Old Crib," has been handed down from generation to generation, and is now in possession of the heirs of Hon. J. Lawrence Smith, and is supposed to have been used by the father of the Patentee in Cromwell's wars.—W. S. P.]

stood that what I have given my son Richard is to oblige him to quit and null all debts ye he pretends is owing to him by my husband or my self, so it may prevent future difference among my children, and also all ye rest of my children to null and void all debts from husband or myself, and to accept of what I have given them in full satisfaction. I desire also what I gave Mary Petreche she may have it & to be maintained equally amongst my children. I hereby null and revoke, all former wills & instruments whatsoever, & Constitute & appoint my well beloved son Richard Smith to be my executor & to take care and see that this will be to the true intent of it performed. In testimony hereof that this is my last will & testament I have hereunto affixed my hand and seale this twentieth day of January 170$\frac{7}{8}$.

her
SARAH × SMITH
mark

Signed, sealed and declared to be her
last will & Testament in presence of us
Witnesses.

GEORGE PHILLIPS
ELIAS NODINE.

Recorded in Liber B, Page 25 Suff. Co. Clerks office.

[Among papers on file in office of Secretary of State, Albany, is a "Petition of Sarah Smith, widow, complaining of one Richard Smith, and praying to have a decree of the Court of Equity in relation to her husband's estate, executed. She now having 50 children and grandchildren whom she is desirous of providing for." Nov. 24, 1702. Also a petition of Sarah Smith "to oblige her son Richard to surrender a deed in his possession." Sept. 3, 1703. In Historical Documents, Vol. XLVI, p. 103; XLVIII, p. 55.—W. S. P.]

WILL OF RICHARD SMITH 2ND.
(Known as Justice Richard Smith.)

In the name of God Amen. I Richard Smith of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, on the Island of Nassau, in the Collony of New York, I leave to my wife Hannah one third of all moveables except silver plate, and the best room in my dwelling house and two slaves Harvey and Dick. I leave to my son Richard, all that neck at the South commonly called and known by the name of Moriches, whereon the said Richard now lives, with one half of my right upon the island, that lyes at the bottom of Ezekiel Howells neck, and all the improved land that my father died possessed of in Smithtown excepting that farm that formerly belonged to Robert Arthur, together with one third of my undivided land thatch beds and meadow lying in Smithtown, and a mulatto boy named Stephen, and a negro man Dick, at my wifes decease. Also my biggest silver tankard and my silver handled cane. I leave to my son Nathaniel all my part and right on the neck called Watchogue* lying at South, and one half of the

[*On October 15, 1694, Richard Smith, 2nd, purchased from John Townsend, Thomas Willetts and Dr. Henry Taylor a tract of land embracing three necks, Moriches, Mattuck and Watchogue, bounded west by Terrill's river, south by the bay, east by Seatuck river, which separates it from the town of Southampton. Gov. Fletcher granted a Patent for this tract Nov. 12, 1697, and it was known as the "Patentship of Moriches." Richard Smith sold the middle half of the Patent to Col. Mathew Howell of Southampton, who left it to his sons Israel and Ezekiel. Richard Smith, 3d, sold his share, as left in the above will, to his brother Nathaniel, and a large part is yet owned by his descendants. Watchogue neck is now owned in part by Ezra A. Tuttle, Esq. The island mentioned in the will is now known as Moriches island, and principally owned by Hon. John S. Havens.—W. S. P.]

neck called Mattuck, and the remainder of my right on the island afore said, lying at the bottom of Howells neck, and my outlands at the South to be equally divided between my sons Richard and Nathaniel.

Also a certain tract of land lying upon Nisaquage, with my mill house, mill, mill dam, meadow, ponds and commonage, and whatever is to the same belonging, and he is to have all my improved land in Smithtown, not heretofore bequeathed, until my son Ebenezer comes to the age of 21, and then it is to be equally divided between them, except my dwelling house and home lot which I have given to my son Nathaniel. Together with that farm on the west side of the river which formerly belonged to Robert Arthur, and one third of my undivided lands, thatch beds and meadow in Smithtown, and two negroes John and Harry, and my little silver Tankard, and my silver hilted sword.

I leave to my son Ebenezer when he arives at the age of 21 one half of my improved lands not heretofore bequeathed, in Smithtown, and a negro named Jack, and 50 acres of land on the road to Brookhaven; and 100 acres over and above his equal share of my undivided lands, thatch beds and meadows, and a silver server and one silver salt and 20 pounds. I leave to my daughter Sarah 130 acres of land at the two swamps called Cuttscunsuck, and my biggest silver mugg, and six spoons, and six head of cattle, and three silver forks. I leave to my daughter Hannah 130 acres of land out of my undivided rights in Smithtown, and my best silver mugg, six spoons three forks and six head of cattle, and my sons Richard and Nathaniel are to purchase for her household goods as much and as good as I have purchased for my daughter Sarah. * * I make my sons Richard and Nathaniel and my well

beloved friend John Davis of Easthampton my executors.

Dated June 23, 1718.

RICHARD SMITH (.)

Witnesses.

DANIEL TOURNEUR
JAMES FANNING
JAMES SMITH. Proved March 28, 1720.

Recorded in New York Surrogate's office.

[The daughter Hannah married James Fanning. Sarah married Nathaniel Woodhull, and was the mother of Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull of Revolutionary fame.]

[Richard Smith, the oldest son of the testator, sold his share of the land at Moriches to his brother Nathaniel and Nathaniel appears to have given him in exchange the greater part of the lands left him at Smithtown. By this means Richard came in possession of his father's homestead, which is at Nissequogue, on the north side of the road and now belongs to the Misses Harries. The 130 acres of land at Cuttscunsuck left to the daughter Sarah was sold by her to her brother Nathaniel and was laid out to him in the General Division in 1736.—W. S. P.]

Estate of Obadiah Smith.

Obadiah Smith, the youngest son of Richard Smith the patentee, was drowned, and Letters of administration were granted to his father, April 24 1682.

"Inventory of the estate of Obadiah, son of Richard Smith of Smithfield who dyed Intestate August the 20, 1680, appeareth to be as followeth.

	£	s	d
Imprimis a ffarm on the west side of Nessaquage river, containing 100 acres of Land.	30	00	0
Item 5 cows and 2 oxen	22	10	0
Item 4 steers & 6 young steers	31	00	0
Item 4 Heiffers	4	00	0
Item 3 Horses	9	00	0
Item 16 swine	16	00	0

Item 6 swine more	3	00	0
Item 4 acres of meadow	4	00	0
Item by debts due from Mr Kingsland 2 pieces of penistone at 7 a piece ½ a case of knives at 10 s in Cloth serge 3 s 10 d	18	00	0
Item his chest and wearing clothes	3	00	0
Item one saddle	1	00	0
The particulars thereof are valued according to the rate of money.	143	10	

JONATHAN SMITH
DANIEL SMITH

[The above is recorded in New York Surrogate's office, Vol. I, p. 423. The above estate went to his father as heir at law. —W. S. P.]

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF RICHARD SMITH (SON OF SAMUEL SMITH AND COMMONLY KNOWN AS "QUAKER RICHARD.")

I Richard Smith late of Smithtown but now resident of Newport, Rhode Island." I direct my executors to sell all of my lands, tenements, mills and buildings in Smithtown, and all my rights in certain thatch beds so called. I leave to my wife Elizabeth certain slaves and £50. I leave to my sons Gilbert, John, Talman, Richard and Samuel, each £200 when they arive at the age of 21. I leave to my daughter Mary £100 when she arives at the age of 18. He leaves £100 to an expected child. I make my brother in law Peter Tallman, and Daniel Waters, both of Flushing, my executors.

Witnesses

JOHN LAWRENCE
MATHEW BORDEN and JOSEPH FOX

Dated February 12, 1735.

Proved Nov. 9, 1736, N. Y. Surrogate's office.

Abstract of Will of Capt. Richard Smith (Son of Richard 2nd).

I leave to my son Isaac all my lands lying in Nessequage neck, with the house I now dwell in which I suppose to be thereon, with all tenements etc thereto belonging, and part of my lands at a place called the Old Mill, that is to say the north most lot as it is now fenced, with the meadow adjoining, together with all that tract above or east of the road, except 10 acres. Also all my lot on the Beach thatch bed, in Stony Brook harbor. Also all my thatch bed in Nissequage harbor, except the lot on Wards thatch bed. Also a negro slave Peter, whom he is to have till my two daughters Phebe and Gloriana are married, also a negro slave named Bess, and all my plate and farming utensils, and horses and 2 pair of working cattle, and ½ of my cattle and sheep I leave to my daughter Anna, the north half of that tract on which she now liveth, and a negro slave Nell and her two children, and the cows she now hath. I leave to my daughter Sarah my negro slave Pogg, and the plate she now has, and in case Mr Daggett payeth the bond to Dr Muirson in which I am bound for him then my daughter Sarah shall be equal with the rest of my daughters. I leave to my daughters Charity and Martha certain slaves, and the plate they now have. I leave to my daughter Gloriana a slave, and the plate she now has and £30 more in division than her married sisters. I leave to my daughter Phebe a slave and £70 more in division than her married sisters. My daughter Anna shall be charged for the land I gave her £100. I diret all my lands on the west side of Nissequge river to be sold by my executors, and I direct them to sell all the land at the Old Mill which I have not given to my son. Also my 50 acre lot near Cutsqunsock No. 4. and also that tract of land called Hawkins field, and also that land on the Hill before my door,

which formerly was a Parsonage, and they are to sell all my personal estate not mentioned, and divide the money among my daughters.

I appoint Wm. Nicoll Jr and my beloved friends Iasick Smith and Daniel Smith and my son Isaac, executors.

Dated Sept. 20, 1764. Proved Oct. 1, 1766.

A Codicil dated July 11, 1765, directs his executors to sell "the upper mill close as now fenced," and the meadow adjoining to the land of Obadiah Smith and leaves to his son Isaac "my desk now standing in my great room."*

(N. Y. Surrogate's office.)

Abstract of Will of Samuel Smith (Son of "Quaker" Richard) "Living at the Morning Star on the North Shore of Staten Island."

Mentions "my brothers Gilbert and Talman," Wife Elizabeth and children Samel, Isaac and Gilbert.

Dated Jan. 22, 1781. Proved March 30, 1781.

Abstract of Will of Aaron Smith (Son of Job Smith).

I leave to my oldest son Othniel Smith 100 acres of land adjoining to his dwelling house, and to come down to the

[*The homestead left to son Isaac was the homestead of the father of the testator, Richard Smith, 2d, now belonging to the Misses Harries. The "Old mill," the first built in the town, was on a small stream on the east side of Nissequage river, and the first one south of Nissequage. The land here was sold by Isaac Smith to Wm. Arthur, and is still owned by his descendants. The "land that was formerly a Parsonage" was in later years owned by Richard Smith, 5th, and a map of it is now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq. The homestead descended to Richard Smith, son of Isaac, and familiarly known as "Shell Dick."—W. S. P.]

Channel of the river. Bounded north by the land of Job Smith, south by a line running due east from a small walnut tree standing on the brow of the hill near my dwelling house, into the river, and a path leading from the said walnut tree by the barn to the lane, so as to make the said tract to contain 100 acres. And 4 acres of thatch bed on the east side of the river, with a small thatch yard thereunto belonging, with the privilege of cutting two loads of hay annually in my share of fresh meadow adjoining to Justice Daniel Smith's. Also the privilege for six years of making out of my orchard that joineth to my lots what cider and apples he needeth to have. I leave to my son Sands Smith, when he comes to the age of 21, fourteen acres of land bounded south by Platt Smith deceased, east by Justice Daniel Smith, also a 14 acre lot with a share of salt meadow adjoining, bounded by the channell and land of Platt Smith. Also a lot on Raconcomey plains, on the south side of the road.

I leave to my son Abijah a certain lot known by the name of Hay Hollow, bounded north by Joseph Smith, south by Edmund Smith. And a share of thatch near the beach at the head of Stony Brook harbor, when he comes to be 21.

I leave to my son Jesse when he is 21, a lot lately purchased of Ezekiel Smith adjoining the land of Israel Smith, and two shares of thatch in Stony Brook harbor, with privilege of cutting 2 loads of hay yearly on my share of fresh meadow adjoining Daniel Smith on the west side of Nessequage river.

I leave to my sons Abner and Aaron all my lands and meadows lying between the land I have left to my son Othniel and the lands of Ebenezer Smith, to be equally divided by a line running from the highway leading to the meadows into the river. And six acres lying between the two roads leading to the river head. My son Aaron is to

have that part adjoining my son Othniel, with the dwelling house barn and orchard. And I leave to them the rest of my fresh meadow adjoining Justice Daniel Smith.

Mentions daughters Sarah and Serviah, and wife Serviah.

Dated August 3, 1745. Proved Feb. 19, 1747.

(N. Y. Surrogate's office.)

Abstract of Will of Ebenezer Smith (Son of Richard 2nd).

I leave to my son Richard all lands and tenements in Smithtown, except as hereinafter disposed of.

I leave to my son Phineas when 21, all that lot on the west side of Nessequage river, between the land of Obadiah Smith and Job Smith, being about 35 acres. I leave to my daughters Temperance Anna and Hannah, each £100 when 21.

I appoint my brother Capt. Richard Smith and Job Smith and my wife Anna, executors.*

Dated July 25, 1747. Proved Jan. 7, 1747 O. S.

(N. Y. Surrogate's office.)

Will of Adam Smith (Son of Richard the Patentee).

A will of Adam Smith dated June 12 1704, duly executed, and witnessed by Wm. Jayne Jr. and Wm. Helme, is among the papers of late Nathaniel Smith of Sherewog. He leaves all estate to his only som Edmund Smith. This will was not probated.

[*The homestead of Ebenezer Smith, left to his son Richard, was left by him in turn to his son Ebenezer, who left it to his son Richard, and is now in possession of his descendants. It is well known by the popular name of the "Dick 'Nezer Place." A view of this ancient homestead is given in this work.—W. S. P.]

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF EDMUND SMITH (SON OF ADAM).

I leave to my son Edmund my house barn and grist mill, and the house that Benjamin Ackerly now dwells in, and some small pieces of land and meadow adjoining the mill creek, one small lot of land formerly belonging to Timothy Biggs in Brookhaven. Likewise a certain tract bounded from a certain well called Jacob's well, so running from thence southward by the water side to Timothy Mills two acre lot, then east to my small lot adjoining to Timothy Mills, then by the fence down to the road, and from the said Jacob's well up a certain Hollow till it comes to the head of it, thence to the northwest corner of the fence, then as the fence goes to the hollow where Richard Smith lives, and so extending as the fence goes tili it comes to the lot adjoining Timothy Mills. Also 70 acres lying between the 50 acres lots and Timothy Mills' homestead and lot. Also a lot lying at Rascepeage, and a piece of salt meadow adjoining to my said son's land. And a piece of salt meadow and creek thatch adjoining to the Long Beach. I also leave him 7 negro slaves. I likewise order my son to have a tender regard for his grand mother, and to provide for her maintenance as long as she lives, and likewise to have a tender regard for his brother Floyd till he comes of age.

I leave to my son Floyd Smith a certain tract running from Jacob's well as the shore goes, to a white oak tree standing by Richard Smith's orchard, thence by Richard Smith's land up a certain hollow till it comes to the land of Edmund Smith, thence as the fence goes to the north west corner of Edmund Smith's 10 acre lot, and so to the said Jacob's well. Likewise my eastermost 50 acre lot No. 1, extending south to the country road. Also a piece of meadow lying by Richard Smith's orchard and a piece of meadow in the cove near Jacob's well.

I leave to my son Thomas Smith a tract of land bounded on the east end of Timothy Mills' two acre lot, and so along as the road goes to Timothy Mills' bound rock, and so extending along Smithtown road to Joseph Smith's fence and so by his fence down to to the harbor, and northward by the water side to Timothy Mills' 2 acre lot. I also leave him two 50 acre lots No. 3 and 4, one bought of Richard Smith, the other of Obadiah Smith. Also a piece of salt meadow lying near Joseph Smith's door.

The land which we laid out at my westermost lot of land at the south end of it and from there to the country road, and all the rest of my undivided lands I leave to my 3 sons Edmund, Floyd and Thomas.

I leave to my son Edmund 15 acres of creek thatch and all the rest to my 3 sons.

Mentions wife Mary and daughters Anne and Margaret.

Dated July 2, 1734. Proved Jan. 5, 1735.

(N. Y. Surrogate's office.)

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF EDMUND SMITH, (SON OF EDMUND AND GRANDSON OF ADAM SMITH).

I leave to my son Nathaniel all my lands in Brookhaven, and also my grist mills and saw mills and stream and all that appertaineth thereto, in Stony Brook, and all my lands in Stony Brook neck and also all my lands at Rassapeage. Also a certain tract of land lying southward of the mills containing about 70 acres. Also a tract called the Long field, and all my meadow ground and creek thatch in Stony Brook harbor; and also all my meadow in Smithtown harbor and thatch beds or meadow ground. I also leave him my silver tankard and silver headed cane. I direct my executors to sell all my lands west of Smithtown river and my meadow at Sunken meadow; and a tract of land near Raconkamy pond being about 100 acres and all my land on Raconkamy plains.

I leave to my two grandsons Micah and Edmund all that lot adjoining to Micah Smiths. I leave to the Presbyterian church in Smithtown £50 to be put at interest and the interest to be applied to the support of a Presbyterian minister among them forever.

I leave to the Presbyterian church in Brookhaven whereof Benjamin Talmadge is at present minister £25.

I also bequeath to the town of Setauket a burying cloth [pall] to be purchased for them by my executors.

Mentions daughters Charity and Sarah and granddaughters Tabitha, Charity and Susannah Smith.*

Dated June 5, 1777. Proved April 5, 1779.

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF JACOB SMITH, OF SMITHTOWN.

I direct my executors to sell the land bought of Caleb Smith and Adam Babcock, lying on the south side of my other lands, containing about 150 acres, and likewise a piece of thatch bed lying near to the point which I bought of Aaron Smith containing 16 acres. I leave to my son Othniel all lands not ordered to be sold.

Mentions wife Puah and children Violette and William Clark Smith.

Makes his uncle Aaron Smith and brother Abner Smith executors.

Dated June 1, 1783. Proved July 3, 1783.

[Jacob Smith was son of Othniel, who was son of Adam 2nd, who was son of Job 1st.—W. S. P.]

[*The lands left by Edmund Smith are mostly included in the farm given to his father Adam Smith by Richard Smith, the Patentee. The house of Adam Smith, which is the homestead left to son Edmund, is the present residence of Mrs. Devereux Emmett at Sherewog. "Jacob's well" is on a road north of the homestead of late Nathaniel Smith. A map of the Adam Smith farm will be found in this work.—W. S. P.]

ABSTRACT OF WILL OF JOB SMITH (SON OF JOB 2ND).

I leave to my two sons George and Woodhull my homestead and buildings, and all my land in the neck, together with James Neck, also the meadows or thatch bed westward of James Neck, also the thatch and upland at the Point, and all the Beach thatch beds within my right on the Beach excepting a lot of thatch bed, separate from the others, lying by the side of Porpoise Channell, also a lot of wood land lying south of the widow Floyd's Blue grass lot, joining to the same. My son George is to pay my son Job £700, one half immediately after my death, the other half to be paid to Epenetus Smith and Jesse Smith for his use. I leave to my sons Charles and Josiah all my lands lying at the head of the harbor, with the buildings thereon, which I bought of Daniel Smith, with the land that came by my wife Ruth Smith, also a 50 acre lot of land which was laid out on my grandfather's right, except 10 acres at the south end joining to the Country road, which I give to my son in law Nathaniel Taylor. He allowing two rods in width for them to come to the Country road. Also I leave to my sons Charles and Josiah all my thatch beds lying at Rasapeague islands, also 3 acres on the Beach thatch beds by the side of Porpoise Channell. I leave to Charles my silver tankard. I leave to my son Nicoll Smith a tract of land lying on the west side of Raconcamy plains, on the south side of the Country road, containing 357 acres, also my two Spring lots, and one acre of meadow on Edmund Smith's thatch bed; also two acres of thatch bed lying in Stony Brook harbor opposite to Edmund Smiths house, and one acre of thatch bed lying near the harbor's mouth, also a lot of thatch bed joining the beach adjoining to Porpoise Channel on Lawrence's right. I leave to Nathaniel Taylor my right of thatch on the great thatch bed opposite to Dan'l Smiths. I leave my lot on Racon-

kamy plains No. 2 for an out let or privilege to all my children. I leave to my daughters Hannah, Charity and Elizabeth each £100. I make Epenetus Smith my brother, Ebenezer Smith my son, Richard Smith my nephew, and Jesse Smith my son, executors.

My son Job is to have a privilege in the house if he choses to stay.

Dated May 25, 1780. Proved Aug. 1, 1780.

Abstract of Will of Jonathan Smith, 2nd (Son of Jonathan Smith).

This will is quite lengthy but is principally composed of severe animadversions upon the conduct of his relatives in the divisions of the lands in Smithtown, whom he charges with an attempt to defraud him, and is especially severe against the actions of his deceased son Platt Smith, who had induced his father to give him a deed under false representations, as he states. The testator leaves all his property to his two daughters, Tabitha, wife of Nicoll Floyd, and Ruth, wife of Henry Smith.

Dated Oct. 18, 1743. Proved Nov. 29, 1744.

[The original will, all in the handwriting of the testator, is now in posession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham, New York, one of the descendants of Nicoll Floyd —W. S. P.]

Abstract of Will of Joseph Smith (Son of Job Smith, 2nd).

I leave to my son Eliphalet the land eastward of his house, and on which the house stands, being 20 acres, with the privilege of coming to the meadow for water and salt for his creatures. Also 10 acres in the 50 acre lot for timber land in such place as will be judged most convenient for all the three lots. I leave to my sons William and

Joseph all my lands and meadows in Smithtown and Stony Brook harbor with my buildings and improvements, excepting the two lots given to my son Eliphalet. They are to pay to my sons Selah, Daniel and Samuel £50 each. Legacies of personal property are left to daughters Catharine, Ruhannah, Sarah and Mary. I make my sons Joseph and William and my nephew Epenetus Smith my executors.

Dated June 5, 1783. Proved Sept. 26, 1785.

Abstract of Will of Lemuel Smith (Son of Edmund, Grandson of Richard, Great Grandson of Job, 1st).

I leave to my brother Merritt Smith the house and buildings where he now lives, and 100 acres on the east and southeast part of my land adjoining the said house, bounded easterly and southerly by the mill pond and highways, on the north by the north side of the mill orchard, on the west by the west end of the mill orchard and a line to be run from the west end of the mill orchard southward so as to include 100 acres. Also a piece of meadow or thatch bed in Stony Brook harbor, bounded east by the meadow of Nathaniel Smith and west by the meadow of Isaac Daniel. Also one island of thatch bed lying on the south side of the Great thatch bed in said harbor.

I leave to my sister Mary Smith £100, and to my sister Elizabeth £100. I leave to my mother Martha Smith the use of house and buildings, and all things needful for her comfortable support for life. I leave all the rest of my estate to my brother David. I make my brothers Merritt and David, and my good friend Isaac Daniel, executors.

Dated Nov. 17, 1780. Proved Nov. 7, 1782.

Abstract of Will of Nathaniel Smith (Son of Job, 2nd).

I leave to my son Job Smith all lands which lie east of the road which goes from Philetus Smiths to the head of Smithtown river. I leave to my son Elkanah all lands on the west side of said road. Mentions wife (not named) and daughters Ruth, Dorothy and Sarah.

Dated Sept. 27, 1777. Proved July 10, 1783.

Abstract of Will of Stephen Smith (Son of Obadiah).

I leave to my loving grand son Obadiah Smith my homestead bounded as follows, Beginning by the road and running westerly by the partition fence on the south of my homestead, till it comes to Micah Smith's land, then running by Micah Smith's land till it comes to ye orchard fence, then by ye fence as it stands till it comes to a bunch of chesnut saplings by the Cow yard fence, then round the north and west sides of the yard taking in ye yard and barn, and thence along the road southward to the first bounds. Taking in my dwelling house in which I now live. Likewise all my land lying between the two roads leading to Mills pond, bounded east by Joseph Smiths and west by Wm. Mills, south in part by the Branch road. Also 40 acres south of Josiah Smith's, in the same long lot, south of the road from the Branch to Mills pond, and all my land lying southward in the same long lot, except 20 acres on ye south end which I shall hereafter dispose of, leaving one rod wide from the Country road to Mills road, on the west side of the same for a road for my heirs to pass to and from. Also all my right in the meadow opposite Pig creek, and my edgings from the beach to the

beach channel. Also my salt meadow and edgings below goose Island, from the beach to Porpoise channel.

I leave to my two grand sons Isaac Smith and James Smith, a tract of land with the house where their father lived, bounded as follows, Beginning at a bunch of chesnut saplings by the Cow yard, then running west across the pitle, and then by the south side of the orchard to Micah Smiths land, then north by his land to the road, then along the road to the west line of ye Cow yard, and so by ye yard to ye first bounds. Also an orchard joining the road, that leads from Charles Smiths to Mills pond, adjoining Charles Smiths land, being 3 acres. Also 20 acres on the south end of my land joining the Country road, and all ye rights in the Great Thatch Bed from the Beach Chanel to Porpoise chanel, and all my right at Long creek, and all my right against Nathaniel Smiths cove adjoining Edmunds Thatch Bed. Mentions "my grand daughter Eunice Conkling."

I appoint my son in law Aaron Smith, and Joshua Hart, executors.

Dated July 7, 1783. Proved Feb. 27, 1784.

Abstract of Will of Obadiah Smith (Son of Samuel).

In the name of God, Amen. I Obadiah Smith of Smithtown L. I. Imprimis I give to my well beloved wife Susannah the use of the east room in the house we now dwell in, with the two back bed rooms, also all household furniture, and my negro boy Micah, during her widowhood, and my negro wench Judah I give her during her natural life, also 3 good milk Cows, and my will is that my sons Obadiah and Philetus provide and keep them for her. I also give her 10 good fleeces of wool, annually, and 6 pounds New York money yearly.

I give to my son Obadiah Smith all the lands whereon he now lives, with the buildings, being the west part of my farm, and is to be bounded east by a ditch below my orchard, and from the south end of the said ditch, in a direct line to a walnut tree in the upper end of the swamp lot, and then to the corner of the fence as it now stands, and from thence along the course of the fence south to the end thereof, and then south to the land of Nathaniel Smith, extending southward and westward to the extent of my farm. I also give him my negro man James.

I give to my son Philetus Smith, all the east part of the farm where I now life with the buildings, bounded eastward by the road, and the lands late Platt Smith deceased, and to extend west ward to the ditch, and other boundaries which I have before described, and fixed for my other son Obadiah. I also give him my negro man Dick.

I give to my sons Obadiah and Philetus, the west part of my long lot of land called the Indian Head, as far as the east side of Bread and cheese Hollow, to be divided equally.

I give to my son Stephen Smith the house and lot with the swamp land as it was laid out to me on the east side of Nessequage river, and the utensils of the clothier's trade. Also my share of fresh and salt meadow with the lot of land adjoining on the west side of the river as it was laid out to me, and likewise the east end of the Long lot, called the Indian Head, upon this condition namely, if he does not live to survive his present wife Sarah, daughter of Capt. George Owen, and upon the same condition I give him 2 acres of meadow or thatch on the east end of Jones Point thatch bed. If he does not survive his said wife then I give the said lands to my two sons Obadiah and Philetus.

Leaves legacies of money to daughters Susanah Richards, Elizabeth Scudder and Sarah Smith.

All other lands are left to sons Obadiah and Philetus.

Makes sons Obadiah and Philetus executors. Leaves a contingent legacy to grandson Nathaniel, son of Stephen Smith.

Dated Nov. 17, 1761. Proved Oct. 7, 1766.

OBADIAH SMITH (.)

Witnesses.

RACHEL D. HONNEUR
JOANNA NICOLL
WM. NICOLL, JR.

Recorded in Liber B, Suffolk Co. Records, Page 438.

[The land left to Philetus Smith was in turn left by him to his son Elias Smith, and a view and description of it will be found in another place.—W. S. P.]

Deeds from Richard Smith to his Sons.

This Indenture made the thirtyeth day of August in the fourth yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lord, James the Second, by the Grace of God King of England, Scotland, ffrance and Ireland, Defender of the ffaith &c. Between Richard Smith Senr. of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk upon Long Island in the Province of New York, within the Territoryes of New England, Gent. of the one part, & Job Smith of the same place of the other part Witnesseth. That the sd Richard Smith by and with the consent of Sarah his wife, Testifyed her being a party by her sealing and delivering of these pesents, for and in consideration of the naturall affection hee beareth unto the said Job Smith his well beloved sonne, and Job, Richard, Joseph and Timothy the sonnes of the said Job Smith, and other good causes & considerations him thereunto moving, Hath given, granted enfeofed Released & confirmed, and

doth by these pesents fully clearly & absolutely give, grant enfeof Release & confirm unto the said Job Smith All that twenty acres of land situate lying and being to the east, ward of the land in the occupation of the said Job Smith-upon the North neck together with all & singular the privileges appurtenances & heriditaments to the said twenty acres of land belonging or in any ways appertaining, and all the estate right title interest claims and Demand of him the said Richard Smith in & to the premises & in & to every part and parcell thereof. To Have and to Hold the said tract of land & premises to him the said Job Smith to the only proper use benefit and behoof of him the said Job Smith, during his naturall Life, and after his decease to the use benefit and behoof of the four sons of the sd Job Smith, viz. Job, Richard, Joseph and Timothy their heirs and assigns forever to be equally divided between them, the said Job, Richard, Joseph and Timothy their heirs and assigns. In Testimony whereof the parties have hereunto sett their hands and seales at Smithtown the day and yeare first above written.

Richard Smith

her

Sarah W Smith

marke

Sealed & delivered in presence of
HUMPHREY SILES,
RICHARD SMITH.

SMITHTOWN, Sept. 17th, 1688.

Richard Smith and Sarah Smith acknowledged the above written instrument to be their voluntary act and Deed before me underwritten one of the Councill of his Majestys territory and Dominion of New England.

WAIT WINTHROP.

Endorsed: "Richard Smith, Deed to Job Smith for the North fields."

[The original deed is now in the possession of John L. Hill, Esq.—W. S. P.]

[Abstract.]

I Richard Smith of Smithtown do sell to my loving brother Job Smith for £4 8s. "one certain part or Lot of land situate in Smithtown North neck so called, containing 5 acres, more or less, Which land was formerly given me by my honored grandfather Richard Smith late of Smithtown, and is now in the tenure and occupation of Job Smith abovesaid." Dated Nov. 24, 1720.

Witness

DANIEL TAYLOR

THOMAS SMITH.

[The above is a true abstract of the original deed now in possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith.—W. S. P.]

[NOTE.—Richard Smith, who gave the above deed to his brother Job, was the son of Job Smith, 1st, and was known as "Saint" Richard. The land described in the above deeds is north of Nissequogue, and east of James Neck.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO SON, JOB SMITH.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the 30 day of August in the 4th

yere of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lord James the 2nd, [1688] * * Between Richard Smith Sen. of Smithtown and Sarah his wife on the one part, and Job Smith of the 2nd part. * * In consideration of the natural affection he beareth to his well beloved son, * * Conveys All the messuge tenement or dwelling house home lot and all other lands and meadows, and buildings now in the tenure and occupation of the said Job Smith, within the bounds of Smithtown. Also 20 acres of upland adjoining to the upper end of the said Job's home lot, and 50 acres of upland lying and being at the northeast branch, adjoining to the land in the occupation of Daniel Smith, northerly. westerly by the west side of the swamp And one moiety or equal halfe parte of the greate hollow about ¾ of a mile to the westward of the said swamp, and one equal half part of all the meadow lying near the said Job's home lot, and 10 acres of upland adjoining to 10 acres of woodland next adjoining to the east side of the land in occupation of Joseph Smith. * Together with all and singular, etc.

Witness RICHARD SMITH ○
HUMPHREY SILES her
RICHARD SMITH. SARAH SMITH ○
mark

Acknowledged before Wait
Winthrop, Sept 7 1688.

[A true abstract of the original deed now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO SON, ADAM SMITH.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the 29 day of August in the 4th

year of the Reigne of our Sovereign Lord James the 2nd etc (1688) Between Richard Smith Senr of Smithtown, of the one part, and Adam Smith of the 2nd part. In consideration of natural affection for his said son Adam Smith, Conveys to said Adam Smith, All his messuges tenement or dwelling house, tract and tracts of land, meadow and creek thatch, now in the tenure and occupation of the said Adam Smith. Also 10 acres of creek thatch where the said Adam shall choose the same, within the Three Sisters Harbour, within the bounds of Smithtown.

Witness RICHARD SMITH ○
JOHN MOSIER her
HUMPHREY SILES. SARAH SMITH ○
mark

Acknowledged before Wait
Winthrop Sept. 7 1688.

[The original deed is now in possession of the heirs of Nathaniel Smith of Sherewog. For survey and map of above tract, see Appendix.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH—DEED TO WILLIAM LAWRENCE.
[Abstract.]

I Richard Smith doe by these pesents give to my son in law William Lawrence 500 acres of land at the common passage over the Nessequogue river, taking in all the land formerly improved by Benjamin Jones, and so extending west and south to make up the complement above said. Bounded eastward by the river, taking in the spongey old meadow about two miles South westward, being about 15 acres, with Deborah's division of meadow and the piece of meadow lying next south on the east side of the river. I say I doe give the premises to my son William to him and his heirs forever, with commonage, Reserving to myself

the privilege of fowling and hunting in the neck northward from the said boundary. The said William to have all the meadow on the west side of the river from Jonathan Smith's fresh meadow he mowed and southward. Dated this 25 day of April 1684.

Witness RICHARD SMITH ○

JOHN EMBREE

JOHN LAWRENCE.

[The above is a true abstract of a copy of the original deed now in the possession of Robert E. Smith of Commack. For laying out of this land, see Book of Surveys.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO SON DANIEL SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: All his messuge, tenement or dwelling house and home lot, a small enclosure of land meadow and creek thatch now in ye tenure and occupation of said Daniel Smith. Also 100 acres of upland lying at ye north east branch of Nissequage river, bounded to ye southward of ye land in ye tenure and occupation of Samuel Smith, and by the west side of ye Swamp westerly, and one half part of a hollow commonly called ye great Hollow lying about ¾ of a mile to ye westward of ye said north east branch, together with all privileges. Dated Aug. 30, 1688.

Witness RICHARD SMITH ○

JOHN MOSIER. her

HUMPHREY SILES. SARAH SMITH ○

mark

[Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office, Liber B, p 29. The homestead of Daniel Smith is now the home farm of the late Caleb T. Smith, of Nissequogue.—W. S. P.]

Richard Smith and Wife—Deed to Son Daniel Smith.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: All his certain tract parcell and piece of upland and meadow, bounded westerly by the west side of the first long cove from the Sunk meadow gutt, northerly by the Cliff and Sound. Easterly by the said Daniel Smith's west line, and by Edward Ketcham's north line extended Southerly. This is in trust to Daniel Smith, who agrees to convey the same to his son Obadiah when he becomes 21 years of age. Dated Aug. 30, 1688.
(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office, Liber B, p. 27.)

Richard Smith and Wife—Deed to Son Samuel Smith.

[Abstract.]

Conveys and confirms to son Samuel Smith All his hundred acres of upland, lying and being at the northeast branch of Nessequage river, adjoining to the Southward of lands in the possession of Jonathan Smith. Also all the boggy meadow adjoining and opposite to the said hundred acres of land, together with all Commonage etc thereunto belonging. And the said Samuel Smith agrees to convey the same by good and lawful deeds, to his son Obadiah Smith when he comes to the age of 21 years. Dated August 29, 1688.

[Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office. The original deed is now in the possession of Thomas B. Smith, of Kansas City, Missouri.—W. S. P.]

Richard Smith and Wife—Deed to Son Daniel Smith.
[Abstract.]

Conveys: All that 20 acres of land where the said Daniel shall choose ye same, between Job Smith his wolf pit and the Three Sister Hollow, together with all the privileges etc. Dated August 30 1688.
(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

Richard Smith and Wife Sarah—Deed to Richard Smith, Jr.
[Abstract.]

Conveys: All his messuage tenement or dwelling house in Smithtown bounded by Jonathan Smith easterly, and westerly by Samuel Smith, and all the improved lands now in the occupation of said Richard Smith, and all that tract of land known by ye name of James Neck. and all ye meadow and creek thatch beds in ye occupation of the said Richard Smith, Sen. and all his four negro slaves, by name Harry, Robin, Bess and Nan. And all his goods and cattels of what nature species, and quality soever they be. With all and singular, etc. Dated August 31, 1688.
(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office, Liber B, p. 23.)

Richard Smith, Junior—Deed to his Mother, Sarah Smith.
[Abstract.]

This deed conveys to his mother, Sarah Smith, wife of Richard Smith, Sen., all the lands and premises and chattels described in the above deed. Dated August 31, 1688.
(Recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, Liber A, p. 57.)

Richard Smith and Wife Sarah—Deed to Richard Smith, Jr.
[Abstract.]

Conveys all of a certain tract of upland containing 100 acres lying at the Sunk meadows, and bounded easterly by the west side of the first Long Cove from the said Sunken meadow gutt, the creek northerly, and southwesterly until it makes the said 100 acres. And all the meadow and creek thatch adjoining the said 100 acres of land. Dated August 30, 1688.

(Recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, Liber A, p. 47.)

Richard Smith and Wife Sarah—Deed to Richard Smith, Junior.
Dated August 20, 1688.

Conveys: All his house, home lot and other lands and meadows now in the possession of the said Richard Smith Junior. Also a certain tract of upland lying upon a certain neck commonly known by the name of Rasapeage Neck, and bounded northerly by the land in the tenure and occupation of Daniel Smith, easterly by the harbor, and soe to run upon a south line 50 rods, thence due west 70 rods, and soe north to ye aforesaid land of Daniel Smith. Containing 20 acres.

(Recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, Liber A, p. 46.)

Richard Smith and Wife Sarah—Deed to Son Jonathan Smith.
[Abstract.]

"This Indenture made the nine and twentyeth day of August, in the 4th year of the Reigne of our Sovereign

Lord James the 2nd" (1688) conveys to his son Jonathan Smith, "All of a certain tract of land lying and being by the Northeast branch of Nissequogue river. Bounded Southerly by the said North east branch, and by the Country road northerly, containing 100 acres. Also two full third parts of a parcel of land, meadow and creek thatch situate on the east side of Nissequogue river, about 10 rods to the southward of a small enclosure in the tenure of the said Jonathan Smith. It is hereby understood that the boggy meadow on both sides of the North east branch, opposite and adjoining to the above said 100 acres are hereby granted to the said Jonathan Smith."

Witness

his
JOHN M MOSIER
mark

HUMPHREY SILES.

RICHARD SMITH ○

her
SARAH × SMITH ○
mark

Acknowledged before
Wait Winthrop Sept. 17, 1688.

[The original deed is now in the possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham, of New York. Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.—W. S. P.]

DEED FROM RICHARD SMITH FOR THE LANDING ON THE EAST SIDE OF NISSEQUOGUE RIVER.

These Presents witnesseth, that I Richard Smith Senr. of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, upon Long Island, Gent. for ye wellfare & benefit of the Inhabitants of Smithtown aforesaid for their landing and spreading of creek Thatch, Hath given and granted & doth by these [presents] give & grant unto Jonathan Smith, Richard Smith, & their associates the Inhabitants aforesaid, Five acres of upland adjoining to the east side of Nissequogue river, on the

fittest place for landing to the southward of William Lawrence his meadow, To Have and to Hold the said five acres of upland to the said Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith & their associates aforesaid, their heirs and successors forever. To the only proper use, benefit and behoofe of them the said Jonathan Smith, Richard Smith and their associates, their heirs and successors forever.

In Witness whereof the said Richard Smith hath hereunto sett his hand & seale the 30th Day of August in the fourth year of His Majestyes Reigne, Annoque Dom. 1688.

RICHARD SMYTH ○

Sealed and delivered in
presence of
his
JOHN M MOSIER
marke
HUMPHREY SILES.

Memorandum. On ye day and yeare within said appeared before Andrew Gibb, one of His Majestys Justices of the Peace for the County of Suffolk, the within mentioned Richard Smith & acknowledged the within written Instrument to be his free & voluntary act & deed.

Test. ANDREW GIBB.

[The above is a true copy of the original, now in possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham, of New York.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO JOHN JONES.—Dated March 24, 1684.
[Abstract.]

Conveys: One hundred and fifty acres of land lying on the west side of Nessequage river, bounded on the east end with said Nissequage river. on the north side with

the land of Edward Ketcham. on the south side with a Hollow that lyeth by a small piece of Land formerly improved by Wm. Brotherton. Together with seven acres and a half of the Sunken meadow, lying on the north side near unto a parcel of that meadow that I appointed for Robert Arthur, Together with 10 acres of Creek thatch within Nissequague river, where I shall appoynt fitt for his Comoditie. Together with all, etc. Price £43 5s.

Witness
EDWARD KETCHAM
ISAIAH HARRISON.

RICHARD SMYTH ○
her
SARAH × SMITH ○
mark

[John Jones sold this tract to Joseph Smith March 20, 1693. —W. S. P.]

Memorandum. I Richard Smith doth give John Jones his heirs and assigns libertie for fishing, fowling and hunting as I have given to Robert Arthur and David Scudder. moreover also I give John Jones this liberty if he mislike the proportion of meadow at the Sunken meadow, after I have appointed it to him, liberty to leave it out and not pay for it. RICHARD SMYTH.

The 19th of July 1677.

Mr. Richard Smith Senr of Nissaquake, have given to Samuel Smith and Adam Smith each of them, one hundred acres of land, in Stony Brook neck where they see cause to take it up. The same to have and to hold to them and their heirs forever, as also the meadow on the Long Beach and likewise Creek Thatch in the Harbour. As witness my hande. RICHARD SMYTH with seal.

Witness
JOHN THOMAS
THOMAS WARD.

Copy from ye Records by
TIMOTHY BREWSTER.

[The above copy of record was in 1739 submitted to Walter Dongan, Counsellor at law, for opinion on the following points:

1st. Did this brief writing constitute a valid deed?

2d. Did it convey all the meadow, &c. in the harbor?

To both of these he gives an affirmative answer. The original papers are now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

Sarah Smith, Widow of Richard Smith—Deed to Daughter, Elizabeth Townley.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: A certain tract of land being in quantity 100 acres, more or less, lying on the west side of Nissequogue river, lately in occupation of Robert Arthur. Dated March 3, 1705.

[The original deed is now in the possession of Robert E. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

Effingham Townley, of Elizabethtown, Gentleman. Lease to Daniel Smith—Dated May 12, 1712.

[Abstract.]

All that tract or parcel of land late or formerly in the Tenure and occupation of Robert Arthur, and is situate within the bounds of Smithtown, lying on the west side of a River commonly called and known by the name of Nissaquage River, fronting upon the said river, and joining to the land of David Scudder. Containing by estimation 100 acres. Together with all, etc. For the term of 20 years. Rent 6s.

Witness EFFINGHAM TOWNLEY ○

Robert Drummond,

James Ellis.

[The original document is now in possession of John B. Blydenburgh, Esq.—W. S. P.]

Richard Smith and Wife Sarah.—Deed to Samuel Smith.—August 29, 1688.
[Abstract.]

Conveys: "All his messuage, tenement or dwelling house and one acre of land next adjoining for a home lot, and 3 acres of land more or less adjoining to the north side of Daniel Smith's home lot, and Nissequage river westerly. and 20 acres of upland adjoining to ye east side of the land in the occupation of Job Smith, bounded northerly by the Cliff and sound: and two points of meadow land on ye east side of Nissequogue river, below the second brook above the mill. Also one equal third part of the tract of land, meadow and creek thatch on ye east side of ye river a little to ye southward of a small inclosure late in ye occupation of Jonathan Smith, and 2 acres of upland next Rasapeage bay northward of the next brook to ye southward of Adam Smiths farm. and all the lands meadows and creek thatch be it whatsoever now in ye tenure and occupation of him the said Samuel,"

It is also agreed that Samuel Smith shall have 3 acres adjoining his house for a home lot, on condition he maintains a fence.

Recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, Liber A, p. 25.

Richard Smith and Wife Sarah—Deed to Jonathan Smith.—August 29, 1688.
[Abstract.]

Conveys all his messuge, tenement or dwelling house, and all the lands now in the tenure of him the said Jonathan. Also 20 acres of upland adjoining to the west end of a parcel of land in his ocupation in the North field.

Also A certain tract lying upon the west side of Nisse-

quogue river, between the ford or going over and the land late in the tenure of Thomas Scudder, being 100 acres, for the use and behoof of Richard Smith the son of the said Jonathan, and he is to convey it to him when he comes to the age of 21.

[The above is comprised in two deeds recorded in Liber A, Suffolk County Clerk's office. The son Richard, mentioned in above deed, probably died young. The land on the west side of the river was afterwards conveyed by Jonathen Smith to his son Platt Smith. The "ford, or going over" of the river was at the west end of the street, at Nissequogue, a little south of the house of late Caleb T. Smith. A road led to it, but is now closed.—W. S. P.]

Richard Smith and Wife Sarah—Deed to Job Smith.—August 30, 1688.

[Abstract,]

Conveys, in consideration of the natural affection he hath to his two grandsons, Job and Richard Smith, sons of the said Job Smith, A certain tract of land lying and being upon ye lower end of Stony Brook neck, where the said Job shall choose the same, out of ye undisposed land, being 180 acres. And ½ of all ye meadow at the pond near the said Job his home lot. For the benefit of said Job and Richard to be divided as followeth, viz.: 80 acres of the land and the said 1-2 of meadow at ye pond, to Job, the eldest son of the said Job Smith, and the other 80 acres to Richard. And the said Job Smith is to give deeds to them.

(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

Sarah Smith, Widow of Richard Smith—Deed to Son, Job Smith.
[Abstract.]

Conveys and confirms to him The 40 acres of land which his father Richard Smith formerly granted to him, and bounded out for him, lying in ye North field, next to the land of Jonathan Smith, on the east side thereof. Also a point of land in Rasapeage neck on ye east side of ye land of Adam Smith next adjoining thereto and running down to the bay. Also 15 acres on ye hill westward from ye house of said Job Smith. Also 100 acres of land near the Three Sisters where he shall see cause to take it. July 3 1697.

Witness
Thomas Helme
John Thompson

her
SARAH × SMITH.
mark

Deed of Richard Smith and Wife Sarah to Adam Smith.—August 29, 1688.
[Abstract.]

Conveys 100 acres of upland where he shall choose the same either upon Stony Brook neck or about the Three Sisters Harbor. Also 10 acres of creek thatch where he shall chuse the same. For the benefit of his son Edmund Smith, and the said Adam Smith is to give him a deed for the same.

Deed of Richard Smith to Son Samuel.

Whereas I Richard Smith have given unto my son Samuel Smith 100 acres of land in Stony Brook neck, with liberty of Commonage for all creatures, and ye meadow

on ye Long Beach, and creek thatch in ye harbour, as much as he needs, I doe confirm the same. April 12 1686.

Witness
RICHARD WOODHULL
PETER CHOCKE

RICHARD SMITH
her
SARAH × SMITH
mark

[The above tract seems to be the same sold by Samuel Smith to Timothy Mills in 1705. See abstract of deed in another place.—W. S. P.]

DEED OF SARAH SMITH TO SON DANIEL SMITH.
March 24, 169$\frac{5}{6}$.
[Abstract.]

Conveys a certain tract of land on the west side of Nissequage river, formerly in possession of John Jones, on ye south side of the hollow near the land formerly in possession of Edward Ketcham, which land runs down to a point, Containing 10 acres, With all the meadow at Sunk meadow which was formerly John Jones, and $\frac{1}{2}$ ye creek thatch bed near ye said land.

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH—DEED TO ROBERT ARTHUR.—December 4, 1684.
[Abstract.]

Conveys to Robert Arthur living by the west side of Nissequogue river, sundry parcels of land, that is to say, that home lot that was Thomas Scudder's formerly, four acres, and 10 acres adjoining to it, and 7 1-2 acres of ye Sunk meadow, and 5 acres of creek thatch bordering upon Nissequogue river. Also free liberty of fishing and hunting on ye west side of ye swamp. I also reserve 2 acres

at the brick kills, but give Robert Arthur free liberty to make bricks for building.

Witness

JOHN SMITH

JOHN TOOKER

(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

[Abstract.]

Joshua Arthur in consideration of a confirmation of 100 acres of land lying on the east side of Hunttington bounds, in Smithtown, conveys to Jonathan Smith all his right to the lands etc. in the above deed given to my father Robert Arthur by Richard Smith.

Sept. 16, 1715.

(Recorded in Liber B, Suffolk Co. Clerk's office.

DEED OF SARAH SMITH TO SON DANIEL SMITH.

March 24, 169$\frac{5}{6}$.

[Abstract.]

Conveys 100 acres at the westward bounds of Nissequogue or Smithtown as it is expressed in our Patent, at a place called Bread and Cheese Hollow, and ye Fresh pond called Unshemomuck, Together with ye swamp and meadow near the pond, to be taken up in and about the said hollow and pond where it may be most suitable for him.

(Recorded in Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

DEED OF SARAH SMITH TO SON DANIEL SMITH.

March 24, 169$\frac{5}{6}$.

[Abstract.]

Confirms to him All the tracts of land and medow in his

possession by deed, especially all that piece called the 4 acre lot, more or less holding its breadth to the creek, lying northward of ye land called ye lower lot. Also 1-2 of my lower lot, and 1-2 of the waste or undivided land lying between ye said 4 acres and the land in tenure of Samuel Smith, on the west side of the quick hedge, and on the east side of James Neck, extending to the Creek, reserving a highway of 2 poles wide for watering. Also 10 acres on the west side of James Creek, and 1-2 of the pasture south of the hill.

Jonathan Smith, 2nd—Deed to Son Platt Smith.

June 1, 1734.

[Abstract.]

Conveys: "All my right title and claim, to all that tract of land lying between Hunttington east line and Smithtown river. Also all claim to that 1-7 part of thatch bed which I bought of Obadiah, Richard, Job and Daniel Smith. And all claim to the meadow on the west side of the river. likewise all my right and claim to the river."

Witness JONATHAN SMITH.

Ruth Smith.

(Recorded in Liber B, Suffolk County Clerk's office.)

[Jonathan Smith, the grantor of above deed, was the son of Jonathan Smith, 1st. In his will he accuses his deceased son, Platt Smith, of obtaining the above deed through fraud and misrepresentation. Platt Smith died August 24, 1745, and his lands went to his two daughters; Elizabeth, who died unmarried, and Abigail, wife of Adam Babcock.—W. S. P.]

Deed of Job Smith to Jonathan Smith.

February 13, 171$\frac{6}{7}$.

[Abstract.]

Conveys one equal sixth part, or all my right in a cer-

tain tract of land called and known by the name of James his neck, bounded northerly by the sound, westerly by the river, and easterly by a certain creek commonly known by the name of James his creek, southerly and to the northward by a place called the North swamp. Price £40.

Witness JOB SMITH.

DANIEL TAYLOR
JAMES ANNING.

[The original deed, written by Rev. Daniel Taylor, the first minister of Smithtown, is now in possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham of New York.]

November 12, 1682.

I Richard Smith Sen. of Smithtown, doe order all the meadow at the pond lying near from Job Smith's house lot to be recorded to Job Smith his son Job & his heirs, To Have and to hold forever. And all the meadow at the springs. But the meadow at the Three Sisters Harbor I order and give to my son Adam & his heirs forever. Both which I order to be recorded. Likewise all the meadow to Stony Brook to belong to Adam Smith. As witness my hand ye 3 of November 1682.

RICHARD SMYTHE.

BROOKHAVEN. A copy taken out of ye Town Records per Thomas Helme, Recorder.

[The original copy is among the papers of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

RICHARD SMITH AND WIFE SARAH.—AGREEMENT WITH ROBERT ARTHUR.—March 17, 168$\frac{7}{8}$.

This Writing witnesseth an Agreement between Richard Smith and Robert Arthur, both of Smithtown.

First. Richard Smith will deliver into the possession of

said Robert, 100 acres of land, on ye east side of the fresh pond Unshemomuck, four score poles long by the pond side and 60 poles by the Cleft, taking in all meadows and marshes within the compass, to the main run or of water that runs out of ye pond, and into ye pond, and to take up the residue of woodland within ¾ of a mile from ye same, in a place where said Robert shall chuse it, not intruding on my daughter's farm. And the said Richard Smith is to build a house of 20 feet long, 18 feet broad, and 11 feet stood, to be framed, garnished, clapboarded and shingled, and 2 door cases, where the said Robert shall desire it on said land, to be built within a year. With privilege of fishing and fowling etc.

(Recorded in Huntington Records.)

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[The following entries are on the fly leaves of this book.]

Job Smith hired ye Land att the North fields Parsonage land. gave for it 38 shillings and six pence to be paid next town meeting Day.

Daniel Smith hired the parsonage land in the north field, and gave for itt 32 shillings, which land he is to improve in case the parson or preacher comes to live with us.

Obadiah Smith Jr. and Charles Floyd chosen to receive the money due for the parsonage, and to lay itt out in Repaireing the parsonage.

Mr. Timothy Mills Paid
for this book sixteen & sixpence
to Mr. Wm. Bradford, Printer in
New York.

[William Bradford was the first printer in the Province of New York, and his printing office was at the northeast corner of Pearl and William Streets, New York City, where a tablet marks the site.--W. S. P.]

The Book of Smith Town Records &c.

At a Publick Town meeting holden att Smithtown on tuesday the third of may, Annoq. Dom. 1715, was nominated and legally chosen the Town officers in manner following.

Imprimis Daniel Taylor chosen & sworn Clerk or Recorder.*

Item, Edmund Smith and Obadiah Smith were nominated legally chosen and sworn Assessors.

Item Daniel Smith Jr chosen Collector.

Item Timothy Mills & Richard Lawrence surveyors of Highways.

Item Benjamin Gould chosen Constable and sworn.

Smithtown, Tuesday, May, 1716 were chosen and sworn, Job Smith Jr and David Scudder, Assessors.

Richard Smith Jr S. S.† was chosen Collector.

Daniel Smith was chosen and sworn Constable.

Smith Town Tuesday, May, 1717 were chosen and sworn Richard Smith & Jonathan Smith Assessors.

Edmund Smith was chosen Collector.

Richard Smith Jr S. S. was chosen Constable.

Smith Town, May, 1718, were chosen ———

Smithtown, Tuesday of May, 1719, at towne meeting, Jonathan Smith Superviser, & Timothy Mills and Adam Smith assessors, Obadiah Smith Collector, Jonas Platt and Joseph Smith surveyors.

At a town meeting in the year 1720, choise was made of Job Smith and Daniel Smith assessors. Richard Smith, the son of Richard, Collector. Jonathan Smith, Clark and Supervisor.

[*Daniel Taylor, who was chosen Town Clerk, was the first minister in Smithtown.

†Richard Smith, here mentioned, was known as "Quaker Richard." "S. S." stands for "Samuel's son." He was called Richard Smith, Jr., in distinction from Richard Smith, 2nd.—W. S. P.]

At a town meeting held at Smithtown in the yeare 1721, there was choice made of Jonathan Smith, Clark and Superviser. Adam Smith and Jonas Platt assessors and Daniel Smith, Richard Smith, the son of Job, and Joshua After (Arthur) surveyors of the highways, and Shewbill Merchant Constable, and Jeames Fanning Collector.

At a town meeting heald at Smithtown in the year 1722, was choise made of Jonathan Smith, superviser, & Richard Smith, son of Jobe, Smith, and Daniel Smith assessors and Timothy Mills and Joshua After, (Arthur) surveyors of ye highways, and Joseph Smith Collector, & Aaron Smith Constable.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown in ye year 1723 there was choise made of Jonathan Smith superviser, & Jobe Smith, son of Jobe Smith, and Richard Smith assessors, & Isaac Mills Collector, & Richard Smith son of Samuel, Constable, & Edmund Smith & Daniel Smith and Jonas Platt surveyors of ye highways, Shuball Marchant, Pounder, and he doth oblige himself to have but half a bit for turning of ye key. Timothy Mills and Jonas Smith, David Scudder fence viewers.

At a Town Meeting in Smithtown on ye first Tuesday in April in ye year 1724, Jonathan Smith was chosen Superviser, Obadiah Smith and Daniel Smith assessors, and Amos Willis (Willets) Collector, Edmund Smith and Richard Smith, son of Richard, and David Scudder surveyors of ye highways, James Fanning Constable.

Ebenezer Smiths ear mark is a crop of the off ear, and a hole of the near ear.

James Jeayns ear mark is a crop on the off ear, and a half penny the upper side of itt, and a swallow Fork in the near.

Joseph Jeayn's ear mark is a crop on the right ear, and a swallow fork in the left.

Ezekiel Hunts his ear mark is a slope the upper side of the near ear and a half penny the under side of the off.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown April the —— in the year 1724.

Job Smith chosen Clarrk.

Obediah Smith chosen Superviser.

Joshua Arthur, Daniel Smith, Richard Smith chosen assessors.

Solomon Smith chosen Constable and Collector.

Richard Smith chosen Pounder.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown April the 5th in the year 1726.

Job Smith chosen Clark.

Obadiah Smith chosen Superviser.

Timothy Smith chosen constable.

Justice Edmund Smith chosen assessor.

Jonas Platt chosen assessor.

Richard Blydenburgh chosen Collector.

It is agreed that no horse or horses shall have liberty to run in the Neck, and if any be taken there, they are to be carried to the pound, and there to be kept, till the owner has notis, and if he or they do not come to redeem them after 6 hours they are to be sold at a vandue for the charge being payed, one horse one shilling for pounding, and the over plock (overplus) to go to the owner.

At a meeting held at Smithtown April 3 1727 Shubill Marchant chosen Constable Justis Jonathan Smith and Job Smith chosen assessors.

Obadiah Smith chosen Collector.

Justis Jonathan Smith chosen Superviser.

Lieutenant Richard Smith chosen pounder.

It is agreed upon at a towne meeting held at Smithtown April the 3d 1727 that the Eastern part of our towns people have liberty to build a pound or a yard in order to pound creturs. It is agreed on that the pounder shall have for pounding a horse four pence, for a net best (neat beast) four pence, for hogs three pence apiece if not yoked.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown April the first 1729.

Job Smith chosen Clark.

Shubel Marchant constable.

Justis Edmund Smith and Joseph Smith chosen assessors.

Thomas Wheeler chosen Collector.

Justis Jonathan Smith chosen Superviser.

[Abstract.]—Ear marks recorded in the year 1813.

for Benjamin Darling, Jesse Conkling, John Darling Jr. Barnabas Wheeler, James Petty, James Miller, Ebenezer Miller, Melancthon Wheeler, George Darling, Smith Brush, Gilbert Hawkins, John McGrah, Lucke Fleet.

Job Smith his mark entered April the 6, 1724, is a crop on the left ear, and a happenny under the right ear.

Benjamin Gould his mark is a crop of each ear and a happeny on the under side of each ear. entered April the 29, 1724.

December ye 16 1725. Then entered upon Record the ear mark for Daniel Peters, the marke a square crop on the right ear and a happenny under the same. The said marke was formerly of Richard Smith of Smithtown at Stony Brook.

December ye 6, 1725. James Smith his mark entered, being a crop on the right ear and a hole in the left.

Thomas Hunt his mark a crop on the near ear, and a happenny under each ear. Entered on record April ye 20, day 1728.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown for the year 1730, ye majority of votes was that ye Superviser for the year should have ten shillings, and Richard Smith for service for ye town shall also have ten shillings.

[Abstract.]—Ear marks entered 1821, for Richard Taylor, Ebenezer Blydenburgh, John Hinan, Joseph B. Jaynes, and Henry Wells.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown on ye first Tuesday in April 1730. Platt Smith chosen Clerk of ye town, Isaac Mills Constable, Jonathan Smith Supervisor, Job Smith and Solomon Smith assessors, Daniel Smith Collector.

It is agreed at this town meeting that there shall be a pound built and set in Richard Smith's orchard, eastward of ye shop. Jonathan Smith and Daniel Smith are chosen to build ye aforesaid pound.

Timothy Mills Job Smith fence viewers.

Joseph Smiths mark a crop on ye left ear, with a happeny on ye fore side, and a slit on ye right ear.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown on ye first Tuesday in April 1731, Platt Smith chosen Clerk, Joseph Smith Constable, Jonathan Smith Supervisor, Obey Smith and Richard Smith assessors, Capt. Edmund Smith Collector. At this town meeting it is agreed that Richard Smith of Stoney Brook* might have ye liberty to set a pound on his own land at his own charge, and to have all such fees as is taken in ye afore said town. At this town meeting aforesaid this act was made that every Collector should on ye first Tuesday of April appear and make up accounts with ye Clerk, of ye town's money.

[*"Richard Smith of Stony Brook" was known as "Quaker Richard" He was son of Samuel Smith, and grandson of the patentee.—W. S. P.]

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1732, Platt Smith chosen Clerk, Shubell Marchant Constable, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Obey Smith and Richard Smith of Stony Brook assessors, Zephaniah Platt Collector. At this town [meeting] it was voted by ye majority that Shuball Marchant should have twenty shillings for transporting and expending of money about the Vagabone sent from Hunttington. It is agreed that ye Supervisor shall have eight shillings for the service. Platt Smith chosen Cash keeper for ye town. It was agreed at this town meeting that every jury man that shall serve for this Town shall be paid by ye town thirteen shillings for each term.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown on ye first tuesday in April 1733 Platt Smith chosen Clerk, Isaac Mills Constable, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Job Smith and Platt Smith assessors, Aaron Smith Collector.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown on ye first tuesday in April 1734, Platt Smith, Clerk, Shuball Marchant Constable, Job Smith and Platt Smith assessors, Aaron Smith Collector, Daniel Smith Supervisor. It is agreed at this Town meeting that there shall be 4 pounds raised for a pound.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first tuesday in April 1735, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Platt Smith Supervisor, Zephaniah Platt Constable, Joshua Arthur and Richard Smith assessors, Ebenzer Smith Collector.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1736, Ebenezer Smith Clerk, Platt Smith chosen Supervisor, Aaron Smith Constable, Job Smith and Rich-

ard Smith chosen assessors, Edmund Smith chosen Collector.

[Abstract.]—A stray horse taken up by Jonas Platt.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown April ye 2nd 1735, Job Smith chosen Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Justis Jonathan Smith chosen Supervisor, Isaac Mills and Richard Smith chosen assessors, Daniel Bates chosen Collector.

November ye 10 1736. then entered on record Timothy Tredwell's ear mark. it is a latch on the fore side of the left ear, and a slope on the under side of the right ear.

Amos Dickerson's ear mark is a crop on both ears and a hole in the left and a nick under it.

December ye 22 1736. Samuel Mills his ear mark is two happenies under the right ear and one under the left.

April ye 4 1745. Samuel Smith his ear mark is a latch under the left ear.

Jacob Longbothim his ear mark is a latch on the under side of the left ear. April 7, 1752.

Isaac Jarritt his ear mark is a V in the left ear. April the 7, 1752.

March ye 25 1727. We whose names are hereunto subscribed, having to us authority given to asseart and lay out necessary highways in Smithtown, and having viewed and considered, have thought fit to alow and lay out all the highways here after mentioned. That is from Smithtown southward near the river side a highway four poles wide to the Country road at Wheelers, and a highway from the head of Sandy hollow four poles wide, to the head of the river where the path now goes, and a highway from Wheelers to the landing place where the path now goes,

four poles wide, and east and west from Wheelers we leave the Country road, [as it] now goes, to be four poles wide, and to extend so far as our bounds, and from Wheelers round his lot where the path now goes, that leads to Jacob Conklings, four poles wide as far as our bounds, and from Smithtown eastward a highway four poles wide where the path now goes to the Country road. Signed by JONATHAN SMITH, OBADIAH SMITH, Surveyors of the highways.

[See notes at the end of this book.—W. S. P.]

SMITHTOWN, May the 21, 1752.

We the Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown Wm. Phillips Obadiah Smith and Daniel Smith, do lay out a highway from the Country road by the east end of the meeting house, four rods wide, up the hollow as it now goeth towards Brookhaven, to the head of the hollow, or to the cross path, that leads or goes to William Phillips.

DANIEL SMITH
WM. PHILLIPS
OBADIAH SMITH

[Abstract.]—Ear marks of Henry Wheeler, Woodhull Smith, Selah Tillotson, Selah Nichols, Theodorus Smith, Jonas C. Conkling. 1826–1831.

[Abstract.]—Ear marks of James Hawkins, 1812, Obadiah Smith, Jonas Platt, Abner Smith 1765, Abner Smith 1765, Gamaliel Conkling 1773, Nathaniel Jarrit Jehiel L'Hommedieu, 1799, Moses Scudder 1790, John Willitts, Platt Willitts, 1797, Thomas Blydenburgh, Losey Hiff, Wm. Gould, Beriah and Daniel Jarvis 1799, James Smith, Samuel Gould, John Jarvis, 1800.

In pursuant to an Act of General Assembly of the County of Suffolk entitled an Act for the future laying out and regulating and better clearing publick highways in the County of Suffolk, We the Commissioners of Smithtown have thought fit to lay out the several highways hereafter mentioned, viz from the going over of the river by Daniel Smiths house, extending along the lane east to the watering place four poles wide, from the watering place southward up the river as the road now goes also four poles wide so far as the northeast branch going over, from thence extending as it now goeth to Wheelers. Also another road beginning near Shubal Marchants, so running four poles wide till it comes to the mouth of the lane, from thence two poles wide to Edmund Smith's mill as it now goeth. Also another beginning at the north end of Ebenezer Smiths lot and to run to the road that goeth to the head of the river, two poles wide. Another road from Ebenezer Smiths house to the pond as it now goeth, two poles wide. Also another road between Jonathan Smiths and Richard Smiths to the parting paths, as it now goeth four poles wide, from thence to the Long Beach two poles wide. Also another where it now goeth from the head of three sister hollow to Cutskunsuck as it now goes two poles wide, so extending as far as our line between our line and Brookhaven. Also another between Jonathan Smiths and Daniel Smiths, called the Horse Race, as it now is fenced, from thence to the Little Beach as the road now goeth two poles wide. Also another from the bottom of the Horse race so along the hollow by the head of the north fields to the beach path. Also a road between Job Smiths and Richard Smiths to go to the Long Beach two poles wide. Also another high way from the Little Beach path to Daniel Smiths, land in the neck, where the path now goes. We also assert and lay out another high way from the going over at the River westward to Platt Smiths up-

per gate four poles wide. Also another two pole road from the forementioned road by the west of Platt Smiths garden and barn so as it now goeth to Job Smiths lot. So running through his land where we shall hereafter think most convenient and further to extend southward as it now goeth to Jonathan Smiths land at the meadows. Also another to Obediah Smiths medow, from that to Daniel Smiths medow so to Owen Smiths medow. Also we assert another road from the saw mill to Obadiah Smiths house as it now goeth four rods wide, and so running from Obediah Smiths to young John Scidmores at Bread and Cheese hollow as the road now goeth. Also another from the aforesaid sawmill as it now goeth to the head of Sunk meadow hollow two rods [wide]. Also another road four poles wide as we laid it out from Sunk meadow to Moses Acerlys house, and so along the road as it now goeth to our west bounds. Also we assert a road four rods wide from the landing at Jones pint to Daniel Lawrences house, so running up the hollow as layed out by us till it [comes] to the Indian Head, and from that swamp to Whitman's hollow wheare it it was marked by Obadiah Smith. Also another road two poles wide from the head of Rattle Snake swamp, so running through the hollow lot so keeping ye hollow up to the plain, so going as it was marked by Jonas Platt till it comes to Hunttington bounds. Also another road between Daniel Smiths field at the head of the harbor two poles wide till it comes to the water.

DANIEL SMITH,
RICHARD SMITH.

It is to be understood that all the timber growing [on] the forementioned roads shall remain good to the owners of the land where such roads are laid through, except so much as is for clearing and repairing the said roads.

DANIEL SMITH,
Commissioners of the Highways. RICHARD SMITH.

April ye 3, 1744. Justis Daniel Smith alowed and gave consent that the road from William Phillipses along by Joseph Burs to Islip line should be alowed as a publick highway two rods wide where it now goes.

DANIEL SMITH.

That there be likewise a Landing Place at the Harbour called the Three Sister Harbour, at the head of said Harbour, Southward of Adam Smiths and the Highway, and the highway leading thereunto to be in the great Hollow leading up to the Road. A true copy taken out of Suffolk County Records in Liber A Page 143, this 19th day of June anno Domini 1772.

Wm. Nicoll Clerk.

Also a way four poles wide on the east side of the Three Sister Harbour, running up in a brook called the Hither brook, the said brook being in the middle of the said way, and so up along the hollow to the west side of the land of Timothy Mills, and Mr. Adam Smith, and along by the said lands to the Road and a highway six poles wide between the two roads on the line between the Town of Brookhaven and the said Smithtown.

SUFFOLK COUNTY, S.S.

Taken out of the said County Book of Records Liber B, P. 83. A true copy examined per Wm. Nicoll Jr. Clerk.

[See notes at end of this book.—W. S. P.]

SMITHTOWN. Att a town meeting the first Tuesday in Aprill 1737, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Aaron Smith Constable, Jonathan Smith Supervisor Job Smith and Solomon Smith chosen Assessors, Timothy Mills Jr. chosen Collector.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown, first Tuesday in April, 1738, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Henry Smith Constable Obadiah Smith chosen Supervisor, and Platt Smith and Ebenezer Smith chosen assessors, and Jonathan Mills chosen Collector.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in Aprill 1739, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Platt Smith Supervisor, Aaron Smith chosen Constable, Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith chosen assessors, Lemuel Smith chosen Collector. It is agreed on at this Town meeting that the Collectors of this town shall come every town meeting day, and make up accounts with ye town, or else be chose again.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown, the first Tuesday in Aprill 1740, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Platt Smith chosen Supervisor, Solomon Smith and Edmond Smith chosen assessors, Zephaniah Platt chosen Collector, Isaac Mills and Daniel Smith and Platt Smith chose Overseers of Highways.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in Aprill 1741 Ebenezer Smith chose Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Platt Smith chose Supervisor, Justis Daniel Smith and Timothy Tredwell chose assessors, Shuball Marchant chose Collector, Daniel Smith and Isaac Mills and Zephaniah Platt chose Overseers of the Highways. It was voted at this town meeting that the Supervisor should have ten shillings. Platt Smith chosen to deal out to the Poor.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown, the first Tuesday in April 1742, Ebenezer Smith was chosen Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Platt Smith chosen Supervis-

or, Platt Smith and Jonathan Mills chosen assessors, Samuel Mills chose Collector, Zephaniah Platt chosen Overseer of the Highways on the west side of the river, Justis Daniel Smith and Richard Blydenburgh overseers of the highways on the east side.

At a Town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April in ye year 1743 Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Shuball Marchant chosen Constable, Platt Smith and Job Smith chose assessors, George Norton chose Collector, Platt Smith chosen Supervisor, Timothy Tredwell chose overseer of the highways, Justis Daniel Smith and William Phillip chose overseers of the Highways.

Whereas Platt Smith was chosen Supervisor in the year 1743 and is deceased, Wee the Inhabitants of Smithtown have at a town meeting acordingly, we have chose Captain Richard Smith Supervisor in his room.

Samuel Tillison's ear mark a slope on the under side of the left ear, and a half penny on the upper side of the right.

David Smith his ear mark is a crop on the right ear and a half penny on the fore side of the same, and a latch on the under side of the left.

[Abstracts.]—Ear marks of Jonas Newton, Islip.
Nathaniel Ilbeham (?) 1818.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in Aprill in the year 1744, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Shubal Marchant chosen Constable, Justis Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Isaac Mills and William Phillips chosen assessors, and Timothy Tredwell chose Collector, Capt. Richard Smith and Isaac Mills, Obadiah Smith and William Phillips chosen Overseers of the Highways, Justis Obadiah Smith and George Norton chosen Overseers of

the poor, and dealers out to them, as they shall think fit. Shuball Marchant, Jonathan Mills and William Phillips chosen Fence viewers, and judges of Damages in this town.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April in the year 1745, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Edmund Smith and Zephaniah Platt chosen assessors, Daniel Smith Jr. chosen Collector, Justis Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, William Phillips, Solomon Smith and Job Smith chosen Overseers of the Highways, and Isaac Mills.

It was voted at this town meeting that no hogs should go in the Commons without rings, on penalty of being put in the pound, and the owners to pay one shilling per head.

It was voted at this town meeting that Justis Daniel Smith should disburse money for moving of Yarrington, and the town should raise it the next year, not to exceed 40 shillings.

Jacob Mills his ear mark is two happennys under each ear, and cut in the dew-lop upward.

February the 13 day 1758. Justis George Phillips his ear mark is a crop on the left ear and cut in the dew-lop downwards.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1746. Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chose assessor, and George Norton chose assessor, William Phillips chose Collector, Justis Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, William Phillips chosen overseer of the highways, Solomon Smith chosen overseer of the highways, Shuball Marchant Samuel Smith and Isaac Saxton chosen fence viewers and assessors of damage.

At this town meeting it was voted that no hogs should go in Commons, without rings on penalty of paying one shilling per head for every hog that shall be complained of.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first tuesday in April 1747, Ebenezer Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Justice Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Solomon Smith chose assessor, Ebenezer Smith chose assessor, William Phillips chose Collector, Edmund Smith chose overseer of the highways, Solomon Smith and William Phillips chosen overseers of the highways, Shuball Marchant and Samuel Smith at the Branch. Lemuel Smith Samuel Mills chosen fence viewers, Justice Obadiah Smith and Israel Saxton fence viewers and aprisers of damages.

It was voted at this meeting that no hogs should go in the Commons without rings, on penalty of paying six pence per head.

It was voted at this town meeting that we should stop horses and Cattle from going on the Long Beach, and Little Beach, by stopping them by fence at my mill at Pig creek.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1748, Daniel Smith chosen Clerk Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Solomon Smith chosen assessor, Job Smith chosen assessor, William Phillips chosen Collector, Obadiah Smith chosen overseer of the highways, William Phillips chosen overseer of the highways, Nicol Floyd chosen overseer of the highways, Shuball Marchant chosen fence viewer and priser [appraiser] of damages, George Phillips chosen fence viewer and prizer of damages, Timothy Mills chosen fence viewer.

Voted that the next town meeting be at George Norton's at three of the clock.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings, the penalty on which is one shilling a head.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1749, Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Timothy Tredwell and Job Smith chosen assessors, Samuel Smith chosen Collector, Obadiah Smith Esq overseer of the highways on the east side, Timothy Mills overseer of the highways on the east side.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings, on the penalty of one shilling each.

Shubal Marchant chosen fence viewer and prizer of damages.

Constable Samuel Smith chosen fence viewer and prizer of damages.

At a town meeting held at Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1750, Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, George Phillips and Job Smith chosen assessors, Constable Samuel Smith chosen Collector, William Phillips, Timothy Mills, Obadiah Smith and Daniel Smith chosen overseers of highways, Shuball Marchant and Samuel Smith fence viewers and prizers of damages.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings under the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting.

Voted that noe fire be set in this Township, in the woods, and if any fire be seen in ye woods and thought to be in this Township the person who first discovers ye fire shall go to ye place at ye expense of ye towne and shall have a right to alarm ye whole Town in order to extinguish said fire, and whoever shall neglect or refuse to goe upon such warning shall forfeit six shillings to ye use of ye poor of this town.

[Abstract.]—Earmarks of Adam Darling Wm. Tillotsen and Wm. Velzor, 1827.

The 9th day of May annoque Dom. 1715.

Laid out by the proprietors of Smithtown 600 acres of land in fifty acre lots, containing two divisions as followeth.

Adam Smith	in the	East	Division	50 No. one
Daniel Smith	"	"	"	50 No. two
Samuel Smith	"	"	"	50 No. three
Richard Smith	"	"	"	50 No. four
Job Smith	"	"	"	50 No. five
Jonathan Smith	"	"	"	50 No. six
Job Smith	in the	West	Division	50 No. seven
Samuel Smith	"	"	"	50 No. eight
Richard Smith	"	"	"	50 No. nine
Daniel Smith	"	"	"	50 No. ten
Jonathan Smith	"	"	"	50 No. eleven
Adam Smith	"	"	"	50 No. twelve

[See notes at the end of this book.]

April the first day 1740. Jonathan Mills appeared here and brought his receipts of the Town money, for the year 1738, in which he was Collector.

April ye 5 day 1757. Othniel Smith appeared on the town meeting day and brought the receipts of the towns money, one of sixty three pounds eighteen shillings one penny half penny, one of eighteen pounds ten shillings and eleven pence. In which year he was Collector.

These may certifie all persons whom it may concern that Richard Smith Senr. and Jonathan Smith Junr. both of Smithtown, have Surveyed and Delivered to John Scidmore a certaine Tract of land Containing two hundred

acres, lying on the west Bounds of Smithtown, according to a deed of sale given by us bearing date the sixth day of may in the year one thousand seven hundred and thirteen. We say delivered by us this Twenty fourth day of march.

In ye presence of witnesses
WILLIAM DENNIS,
STEPHEN GATES.

RICHARD SMITH.
JONATHAN SMITH JR.

SMITHTOWN May the 10th annoque Domini 1715.

Received of John Skidmore of Hunttington the full and just sum of of two hundred and fifteen pounds Current money of the Colonie, which was due by Bond bearing Date the sixteenth day of may in the year one thousand seven hundred and thirteen, and is in full of all accompts Respecting the purchase of a certaine Tract of Land Scituate lying and being in and att a place commonly known by the name of Bread and Cheese Hollow. We say Received by us.

RICHARD SMITH.
JONATHAN SMITH JR.

To all Christian People to whom these presents shall come, Greeting &c. Know ye that Wee Richard Smith, Job Smith, Adam Smith, Samuel Smith and Jonathan Smith, Proprietors all of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, on the Island Nassau, and in the Colonie of New York in America Gentlemen. Pursuant to an agreement made and concluded ye third day of may in the year of our lord one thousand seven hundred and fifteen, between us the abovesaid proprietors of the one party, and Daniel Taylor, Resident in Smithtown aforesaid of the other party, and more espetially for and in Consideration of the said Daniel Taylors labouring among us in the work of the ministry four years, which we do hereby acknowledge

him to have performed, and ourselves therewith fully satisfyed and contented, and thereof and of every part thereof Do exonerate acquit and discharge the said Daniel Taylor his heires executors and administrators, for ever by these presents, Have given, granted, Bargained, sold, alienated, conveyed and Confirmed, and by these presents do freely fully and absolutely, Give, Grant, Bargain, sell, alien, enfeofe, convey and confirm, unto the said Daniel Taylor, his heirs and assigns for ever, One certain Tract or parcell of Land, scituate lying & being on the west side of Smithtown River, near the land of Daniel Lawrence, now in the possession of Francis Muncy. Butted and Bounded to the Northward with a Swamp Called ye Little Swamp. to the Eastward with the River. To the Southward with a swamp Commonly called and known by the name of ye Great Swamp. and to the Westward to Run till it make up the Complement of fifty Acres more or less as it was surveyed and laid out by Justice Richard Smith, with Liberty of Commonage for wood, Timber, and Herbage &c. To have and to hold the said granted and Bargained premises with all the appurtenances privileges and Comodities, to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, To him the said Daniel Taylor his heirs and assigns forever, to his and their only proper use, benefit and behoof for ever. And we the said proprietors for us, our heires executors & administrators, Do Covenant promise and Grant to and with the said Daniel Taylor his heirs and assigns that before the Ensealing hereof we are the true, sole and lawfull owners of the above bargained premises, and are lawfully seized and possessed of the same, in our own proper Right as a good perfect and absolute Estate of Inheritance, and have in ourselves good Right, full power and lawfull authority to Grant, Bargain, Sell, Convey and Confirme, the said Bargained premises, in manner as abovesaid. And that the said Daniel Taylor,

his Heirs and assigns shall and may from time to time, and at all times for ever hereafter by virtue of these presents Lawfully peaceably and quietly, have, hold, use occupy possess and enjoy the said Devised and Bargained premises with the appurtenances, free and clear, and freely and clearly acquitted exonerated and Discharged of and from, all and all manner of former Gifts, Grants, Bargains Sales, Leases, Mortgages, Wills, Entails, Joyntures, Dowries, Judgments, Executions, Incumbrances, and troubles whatsoever. And we the said proprietors Do further Covenant and bind ourselves, our heirs executors and administrators firmly by these presents to warrant and Defend the said Daniel Taylor his heirs and Assigns, in quiet and peaceable possession of all and singular, the said granted premises, against any just and lawfull claim of any person or persons whatsoever. In witness whereof we the said proprietors have hereunto set our hands and seals in Smithtown this Thirteenth Day of February, In the Third year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, George by the Grace of God, of Great Britain King, Defender of the faith &c. Annoque Domini 171$\frac{8}{9}$

Signed Sealed & Delivered	RICHARD SMITH
in presence of us	JOB SMITH
JAMES MORRIS	ADAM SMITH
DAVID SCUDDER	SAMUEL SMITH
	JONATHAN SMITH

[NOTE.—The original deed has been lately discovered and is now in possession of the editor.—W. S. P.]

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1751. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith Constable and Collector, Solomon Smith Supervisor, George Phillips Job Smith Assessors, Wm. Phillips Obadiah Smith Jr Jonas Mills Overseers of the Highways,

Daniel Smith Esq. George Phillips Esq. Capt. Richard Smith Overseers of the poore, Shuball Marchant Samuel Smith Wm.Phillips Wm. Davis Fence viewers and prizers of Damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without Rings on the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting.

Voted that no sheep to be turned on the Commons on the penalty of one shilling if found in any man's inclosure, and if found on the Commons to forfeit three pence.

Voted that no cattle or horses be turned on the Beach or Beaches, or thatch beds, in this town, on the penalty of one shilling to be recovered before any Justice of the peace by the person bringing them in or taking them up.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1752. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Samuel Smith chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, Edmund Smith Job Smith chosen assessors, Samuel Smith chosen Collector, Daniel Smith Esq. George Phillips Esq. Capt. Richard Smith Overseers of ye poor. Wm. Phillips Esq. Obadiah Smith Jr. Jonathan Sammis Daniel Smith Isaac Mills Sr. Overseers of the highways, Shuball Marchant Israel Saxton Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings, on the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1753. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Wm. Saxton chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor Job Smith Obadiah Smith chosen assessors, Wm. Saxton chosen Collector, Capt. Richard Smith Solomon Smith Daniel Smith Sen. Overseers of the Poor, Wm. Phillips Obadiah Smith Jr. Isaac Mills Daniel Smith Overseers of highways, Shuball Marchant Ebenetus Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no Cattle nor horses be turned on the Long Beach, to graze there, on the penalty of one shilling for each beast found there, to be recovered.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first tuesday in April 1754. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Israel Saxton Chosen Constable, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, Edmund Smith Obadiah Smith Jr. assessors, Israel Saxton Collector, Wm. Phillips George Norton Richard Smith Esq. Jacob Mills, overseers of the highways, Daniel Smith Sr. George Phillips Wm. Phillips, Isaac Mills Overseers of Poor, Wm. Arthur, Jonas Mills Wm. Saxton Shuball Marchant Zephaniah Platt Obadiah Smith Esq. Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings on the penalty of one shilling if found doing damage, and if two years old.

Voted that there shall be a fence against Cons house into the water for the preservation of the Long Beach, and also another fence at the head of Pig creek, and if after so fenced any persons shall turn on to the said Beach any horses or cattle they shall pay the penalty of one shilling for each horse or beast, the penalty to be paid to James Con, who we make choice of to take Care of the same, and Impower to sue for and recover.

Voted at the Town meeting that People shall go in generall in the woods to look up Cattle, on the last Monday in October and all Cattell that is found to be brought to Epenetus Smiths, all such persons that will not go out to look Cattle on that day shall pay nine pence per head for all their cattle brought to the afore said place.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April 1755. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Wm. Saxton chosen Collector, Solomon Smith Supervisor, Edmund

Smith Solomon Smith assessors, Wm. Saxton Collector, Jacob Mills Jonas Platt, Daniel Smith Esq Wm. Phillips Obadiah Smith Esq. Overseers of the Highways, Obadiah Smith Esq. Daniel Smith Esq. George Phillips Esq. Jonas Mills, Overseers of the Poor, Jonas Mills, Samuel Smith, Wm. Arthur Wm. Saxton Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings, if one month old on the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting, as also to pay full damage in all respects.

Voted that no person in the night time shall shoot any wild geese or ducks at the old mill or in any of the two harbors of this town on the Penalty of ten shillings to be recovered the one half to be to the Informer the other to the Poor of the town, to be recovered by any person which shall sue for the same.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1756. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Othniel Smith chosen Constable and Collector [gave 20 pounds] Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, Capt. Job Smith Obadiah Smith Jr. chosen assessors Charles Floyd Jonas Platt Othniel Smith, Wm Phillips Jonathan Mills Overseers of the highways, Solomon Smith Isaac Mills Richard Smith Overseers of Poor, Jacob Mills Daniel Smith Jr. Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings on the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1757. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Othniel Smith chosen Constable and Collector, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, Capt. Job Smith Obadiah Smith Jr. chosen assessors, Charles Floyd, Jonas Platt, Othniel Smith Wm. Phillips Jonathan Mills Overseers of the highways,

Solomon Smith, Isaac Mills Richard Smith Overseers of the Poor, Jacob Mills Daniel Smith Jr. fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings on the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1757. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Othniel Smith chosen Constable and Collector, Solomon Smith chosen Supervisor, Capt. Job Smith Obadiah Smith Jr. chosen assessors, William Phillips Isaac Mills Charles Floyd Jonas Platt overseers of the highways, Solomon Smith George Phillips Isaac Mills Sr. Richard Smith Overseers of Poor, Daniel Smith Jr. Charles Floyd Jonas Mills Wm. Saxton Epenetus Smith viewers of fences and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without rings on the penalty of one shilling each hog so wanting, if complaint be made.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1758. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Solomon Smith Supervisor, Capt. Job Smith Obadiah Smith Jr. assessors, Wm. Phillips Charles Floyd Isaac Mills Sr. Jonas Platt Overseers of the highways, Richard Smith Solomon Smith George Phillips Esq. Isaac Mills Sen. Overseers of the Poor, Charles Floyd Daniel Smith Jr. Jonas Mills Wm. Saxton Epenetus Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs be on the Commons without rings. If any be found so wanting doing damage to any the penalty is one shilling.

Voted that no geese or ducks be shot in the harbor at Nissequog in the night under the penalty of ten shillings.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first tuesday in April 1759, then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Obadiah Smith Jonathan Mills assessors, Richard Smith Wm. Phillips Samuel Phillips Jonas Platt Jacob Mills Overseers of the highways, Richard Smith Solomon Smith George Phillips Isaac Mills Overseers of Poor, Charles Floyd Daniel Smith Jr. Jonas Mills, Wm Saxton Epenetus Smith Fencee viewers and prizers of damage. George Phillips Epenetus Smith to take Inventories.

[Abstract.]—Same order against hogs on the Commons.

At a Town meeting in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1760 Daniel Smith was chosen Clerk. Then chosen Daniel Smith Supervisor, Othniel Smith Constable. then chosen Jeffry Smith Collector and gave 1 Pound 15 shillings for it. Job Smith Othniel Smith assessors, Job Smith Wm. Phillips Jacob Mills Philetus Smith Samuel Phillips Overseers of the highways, Obadiah Smith Epenetus Smith Jonas Mills Overseers of Poor, Charles Floyd Daniel Smith Sr. Jonas Mills Wm. Saxton Epenetus Smith, Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

[Abstract.]—Same order against hogs on Commons.

George Phillips Epenetus Smith to take inventories.

It is voted that after there is a sufficient fence made and kept to secure the Beach any creature or horses or cattle breaking in or being found there, the owner shall pay a shilling a head.

April the first day 1760. at a town meeting in Smithtown it was voted that the small pox should not be brought into the town by innoculation under the forfeiture of ten pounds to the Enoculated and the same sum to the Enoculator, until April the first which will be in the year 1761.

Daniel Smith Jr. Obediah Smith Jr. George Phillips Job Smith Edmund Smith Obadiah Smith Sen. Jonathan Mills	To give a deed to Capt. Richard Smith and take one of Capt. Job Smith for behalf of the Town for the Parsonages.

The above written was agreed upon at a town meeting in Smithtown.

[See notes at end of this book.]

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1761. Daniel Smith Clerk, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Job Smith Obadiah Smith Jr. assessors, Wm. Phillips Obadiah Smith Lemuel Smith Job Smith Overseers of highways, Obadiah Smith Jr. Epenetus Smith Jonas Mills Overseers of Poor, Richard Smith Jr. Benjamin Blydenburgh Wm. Arthur Isaac Mills Jr. Philetus Smith Jeffry Smith fence viewers and prizers of damage.

George Phillips Esq
Epenetus Smith } to take inventories.

[Abstract.]—No hogs to run on Commons and no cattle to run on the Beaches.

Voted that Edmund Smith and Lemuel Smith shall erect gates to keep creatures off Stony Brook neck.

At a town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1762. Daniel Smith chosen Clerk, Othniel Smith chosen Constable and Collector, Daniel Smith chosen Supervisor, Charles Floyd Samuel Phillips assessors, Capt. Richard Smith Wm. Phillips, Isaac Mills Sr. Philetus Smith Caleb Smith Overseers of the highways, Obadiah Smith Epenetus Smith Jonas Mills Overseers of Poor, Richard Smith Jr. Benjamin Blydenburgh Wm.

Arthur, Isaac Mills Jr. Philetus Smith, Jeffry Smith, fence viewers and prizers of damage.

George Phillips Esq. } to take inventories.
Epenetus Smith }

[Abstract.]—No hogs to run on Commons, nor any cattle on Long Beach, Short Beach or on Sunken meadow beach.

Voted that Caleb Smith and Wm. Phillips shall have the oversight of the Parsonage and be the persons that Mr. Lewis is to apply to in case he is wanting of the fire wood that is subscribed, and in case the fences are out of repair, and to lay out or divide the Parsonage, and to judge of how much Mr. Lewis shall have of the Parsonage and divide it unto him, in such manner as they think reasonable.

Voted that Floyd Smith shall have the oversight of getting the parsonage thatch.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1763. Chosen Daniel Smith Clerk, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Charles Floyd Solomon Smith assessors, Edmund Smith Stephen Smith Obadiah Smith Jr. Job Smith Daniel Smith Wm. Phillips Samuel Phillips Nathaniel Platt Overseers of Highways, Obadiah Smith Epenetus Smith Jonas Mills, Overseers of the Poor, Wm. Blydenburgh Richard Smith Jacob Mills Fence viewers and prizers of damages. George Phillips Esq Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates.

Voted that the above assessors Solomon Smith and Charles Floyd, shall and are hereby invested with a right to chuse any freeholder of the town to assist them in taking the estimate of the Town in case they shall think fit.

[Abstract.]—Same votes in relation to hogs on the Commons, and animals running at large on the beaches.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1764, then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Charles Floyd Obadiah Smith assessors, Wm Phil lips Esq. Jonathan Mills, Thomas Smith Philetus Smith, Caleb Smith Micah Smith, Overseers of the highways.

Obadiah Smith Esq. Jonas Mills Epenetus Smith Over seers of Poor.

Wm. Blydenburgh Jacob Mills Richard Smith, fence viewers and prizers of damage. George Phillips and Epenetus Smith to take Inventories of intestate estates.

[Abstract.]—Same order against hogs on Commons and cattle on the beaches.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1765. Daniel Smith Clerk, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Daniel Smith Supervisor, Charles Floyd Obadiah Smith Assessors, Wm. Phillips Jonathan Mills Thomas Smith Philetus Smith, Caleb Smith Capt. Job Smith, Samuel Tillison Overseers of the Highways, Obadiah Smith Jonas Mills Epenetus Smith Overseers of Poor, Wm. Blydenburgh Jacob Mills, Richard Smith Aaron Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage, George Phillips Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates.

[Abstract.]—Same order against hogs on Commons and cattle on beaches.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1766. Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Capt. Job Smith and Ensign Obadiah Smith Assessors, Daniel Smith Edmund Smith Samuel Tillison Jonathan Mills Wm. Phillips Esq. Philetus Smith Overseers of Highways, Samuel Phillips Wm. Blydenburgh Jacob Mills, Overseers of Poor,

Wm. Blydenburgh Jacob Mills Richard Smith Aaron Smith, Fence viewers and prizers of Damage. George Phillips Esq. Epenetus Smith to take inventories of Intestate estates.

[Abstract.]—Same order against hogs on Commons.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1767. Then chosen, Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Charles Floyd Philetus Smith Assessors, Job Smith Lemuel Smith Stephen Smith Caleb Smith Benjamin Blydenburgh Jeffry Smith Israel Mills Overseers of Highways, Samuel Phillips Wm. Blydenburgh Jacob Mills Overseers of Poor, Wm. Blydenburgh Jacob Mills Micah Smith Aaron Smith Fence viewers and prizers of Damage. George Phillips Esq. Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates.

[Abstract.]—Same order against hogs on Commons and cattle on beaches.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1768. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Caleb Smith Charles Floyd Assessors, Capt. Job Smith Lemuel Smith Micah Smith Samuel Tillison Isaac Mills Benjamin Blydenburgh Jeffry Smith Overseers of Highways, Samuel Phillips Jacob Mills Daniel Smith, Overseers of Poor, Micah Smith Aaron Smith Jonas Mills Wm. Arthur viewers of fence and prizers of damage, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates.

[Abstract.]—Same orders against hogs and cattle on Commons and beaches.

At a Town meeting on the first Tuesday in April 1768, in Smithtown It was voted and agreed unanimously, that no Squaw Mustee or Mulatto female shall after the first

day of May next have any house or cellar, or wigwam, standing in the bounds of said Smithtown. And if any such remaine at ye time afforesaid ye Constable is hereby appointed to take such assistance as he shall think proper, and pull down and demolish all such buildings as aforesaid, and if any such be erected after ye said first of May in any part of this township, ye owners of ye land that shall suffer such building to be erected on his or her land shall forfeit ye sum of five pounds to ye poor of ye Parish aforesaid, to be Recovered as a debt to parish, before any Justice of peace for ye County.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April Annoq. Dom. 1769. Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Capt. Job Smith, Ensign Obadiah Smith assessors, Isaac Smith Edmund Smith John Phillips, Jonathan Mills, Philetus Smith Thomas Tredwell Samuel Phillips Overseers of Highways, Daniel Smith Jacob Mills Samuel Phillips Overseers of Poor, Aaron Smith Micah Smith Jonas Mills Wm. Arthur viewers of fence and prizers of damage. Epenetus Smith Samuel Phillips To take inventories of intestate estates.

[Abstract.]—Order against hogs running on Commons unringed and cattle running on beaches.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1770. Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Jonathan Mills Thomas Tredwell sssessors, Isaac Smith Edmund Smith John Phillips, Philetus Smith Isaac Mills, Samuel Phillips Reuben Arthur Overseers of the Highways, Daniel Smith Jacob Mills Samuel Phillips Overseers of Poor, Aaron Smith Micah Smith Jonas Mills Wm. Arthur viewers of fences and prizers of damage, Epenetus Smith Samuel Phillips to take inventories of intested estates.

[Abstract.]—Same orders against hogs on Commons.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown this first Tuesday in April 1771. Chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Othniel Smith Constable and Collector, Thomas Tredwell Joshua Smith assessors, Isaac Smith Edmund Smith John Phillips Philetus Smith Isaac Mills Samuel Phillips Reuben Arthur, Overseers of the Highways, Epenetus Smith Caleb Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Aaron Smith Micah Smith Jonas Mills Wm. Arthur Fence viewers and prizers of Damage. Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith To take inventories of intestate estates.

[Abstract.]—Same orders against hogs on Commons and cattle on beaches.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1772. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Aaron Smith Constable and Collector, Capt. Job Smith Othniel Smith assessors, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Zophar Scidmore Obadiah Smith Samuel Phillips, Jonathan Mills Stephen Smith Lemuel Smith Benjamin Blydenburgh Capt. Job Smith Overseers of the Highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith To take inventories of intestate estates, Aaron Smith Micah Smith Jonas Mills Wm. Arthur Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

At a Town meeting in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1773. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, John L'Hommedieu Constable and Collector, Richard Smith Philetus Smith Assessors, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Charles Floyd Jonas Platt Wm. Arthur Jacob Mills Overseers of the highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith To take inventories of intestate estates, Aaron Smith Micah Smith Jonas Mills Wm. Arthur Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

[Abstract.]—No hogs to go on Commons unringed.

At the above meeting it was voted that Jeffry Smith Samuel Phillips and Caleb Smith should succeed the Persons deceased mentioned in a deed of Trust of the parsonage.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April A. D. 1774. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Aaron Smith Constable and Collector, Richard Smith Philetus Smith assessors, Benjamin Blidenburgh Jonas Platt Richard Smith Stephen Smith Samuel Phillips Overseers of the Highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Aaron Smith Micah Smith Jonas Mills Wm. Arthur Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

[Abstract.]—Same order against hogs on Commons.

Voted that all the priviledge of getting, and the improving and farming of the soft clams in Smithtown shall be and hereby is vested in the hands of Lemuel Smith, and he is to sell Clams to strangers for three Coppers per bushel, and to make return to the overseers of the poor.

Voted that Samuel Smith and Edmund Smith shall have the liberty of erecting swing gates to keep Creatures out of Stony brook neck.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April A. D. 1775. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Aaron Smith Constable and Collector, Richard Smith Philetus Smith assessors, Isaac Smith Shadrack Terry Jacob Mills, Samuel Phillips, Micah Smith Thomas Tredwell overseers of highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Aaron Smith Micah Smith Jonas Mills Wm. Arthur Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted, That no hogs go on the Commons without rings in their noses, on the penalty of one shilling for every hog so wanted, to be recovered before any Justis of the Peace.

Voted that the long Beach be fenced. Any person that leaves the fence down after fencing shall forfeit ten shillings, and a shilling for every Beast found thereon.

Voted, that the Soft Clams in Stony brook harbour be sold by Jesse Smith for four pence a bushell and that Jesse Smith retain in his hand one penny for his trouble, on a bushel.

Voted, That if any person shall take William Ward Jr. that is a prisoner escaped, and safely convey him to the County Goal, shall have as a reward three pounds.

Voted, That every Ram that shall be catched upon the Commons, or in another man's inclosure on the west side of the River, between the first day of August and the tenth day of November, may be taken up, and the owner shall pay the person so taking him up eight shillings, on due notice, according to an Act of Assembly, for confining Rams in the Counties of Ulster, Orange and Duchess, or forfeit the Ram according to said Act.

Voted that no Boars shall run out between the first day of May and the first day of January, and if any person shall find a boar on the Commons or in his own enclosure between the first of May and the first of January aforesaid it shall be lawful for him to cut the same at the Risque of the owner.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1776. Then Chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Aaron Smith Constable and Collector, Jonathan Mills, ensign Obadiah Smith assessors, Aaron Smith Capt. Job Smith Nathaniel Platt Abner Smith Jesse Smith Isaac Mills Samuel Phillips Overseers of the highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith To take inventories of

intestate estates, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of the Poor, Jacob Smith Edmund Smith Peter Smith Shadrick Terry Fence viewers and damage prizers.

[Abstract.]—No hogs to go on Commons unringed.

Voted That the Long Beach be fenced up on the 18 day of April inst. with a good and sufficient fence, And Ten shillings fine for every person who leaves it down, and a shilling a head for every beast found on the beach, the shilling to go to the person who brings them off and pounds them in Richard Smith's yard, to be recovered as before.

Voted that the Soft clams in Stony Brook harbor be farmed and sold to Lemuel Smith for four pence per bushel, he to retain one penny in his hands for his trouble on a bushel.

Voted, That Bayonets and Cartouch boxes be provided for the Militia by the Town, the expense thereof to be levyed on the Town by the assessors, the property of the bayonets and Cartouch boxes to be vested in the Town Committee To be delivered by the Committee to each individual of the militia on tender of a receipt, and to be redelivered by each individual on his receipt being redelivered, on forfeiture of double the value when called for by the Committee. And also all those who have Bayonets and Cartouch boxes, shall bring them in to the Committee to be prized and take a receipt for the same from the Committee or not be entitled to the advantage of this act.

Voted, That an estimate be taken of every estate in the Town both real and personal by the assessors who are hereby authorised to administer an oath to each individual if they are not satisfied with the account given by the owner, and the assessors to be allowed four shillings a day for their trouble.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday

in April 1777, voted Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Aaron Smith Constable and Collector, Jonathan Mills, Obadiah Smith Esq. assessors, Aaron Smith Job Smith Jeremiah Platt Abner Smith Jesse Smith Isaac Mills Samuel Phillips, Overseers of the Highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith To take inventories of Intestate estates, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Jacob Smith Peter Smith Edmund Smith Shadrack Terry fence viewers and prizers of damage.

[Abstract.]—No hogs to run on highways.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1778. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Obadiah Smith, Jonathan Mills assessors, Zophar Scidmore Constable and Collector, Jacob Smith Capt. Job Smith Samuel Phillips Floyd Smith Shadrick Terry Isaac Mills, Overseers of the Highways, Epenetus Smith Samuel Phillips To take inventories of intestate estates, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Jacob Smith Peter Smith Jonas Mills Jr. Shadrick Terry Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons without being effectually ringed under the penalty of one shilling for every hog so wanting, to be recovered before any Justice of the Peace.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1779. Chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Zophar Scidmore Constable and Collector, Obadiah Smith ensign Epenetus Smith assessors, Aaron Smith Capt. Job Smith Samuel Phillips Floyd Smith Shadrick Terry Isaac Mills Overseers of the highways, Epenetus Smith Samuel Phillips To take inventories of intestate estates, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Nathaniel Smith Peter Smith Jonas Mills Jr.

Shadrick Terry Fence viewers and prizers of damage.
[Abstract.]—Same order against hogs on Commons.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1780. It was voted that all the Town officers should be and remain as in the last year.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1781, then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Zophar Scidmore Constable and Collector, Obadiah Smith Ensign Epenetus Smith assessors, Nathaniel Smith, Philetus Phillips Richard Smith Zophar Scidmore John Stratton James Jayn Overseers of the Highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates, Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Wm. Arthur Jonas Mills Jr. Philetus Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.
[Abstract.]—No hogs to run on Commons.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April Annoq. Dom. 1782. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Jacob Smith Constable and Collector, The Collector to have a shilling on the ponnd for collecting. Phyletus Smith Richard Smith assessors, Nathaniel Smith Jeremiah Platt Caleb Smith, Jeremiah Wheeler, Timothy Mills Jonas Mills Jr. Joshua Smith, Overseers of the highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smfth to take inventories of intestate estates, Wm. Arthur Caleb Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Wm. Arthur Jonas Mills Jr. George Smith Lieut. Obadiah [Smith] to settle the towns accounts as assistants to the overseers of Townsmen.
[Abstract.]—No hogs to run on Commons.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tues-

day in April anno Dom. 1783. Then chosen Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Jacob Smith Constable and Collector, the Collectors fees to be regulated by the assessors. Phyletus Smith Richard Smith, assessors, Nathaniel Smith Sr. Jeremiah Platt Caleb Smith, Jeremiah Wheeler, Timothy Mills, Jonas Mills Jr. Joshua Smith Overseers of the Highways, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates, Wm. Arthur Caleb Smith Jeffry Smith Overseers of Poor, Wm. Arthur, Jonas Mills Jr. Philetus Smith, Nathaniel Smith, Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted, That no Hogs go on the Commons without being sufficiently ringed on the penalty of two shillings for every hog so wanting, to be recovered by the Complainer sustaining the damage, and this act not to be considered as a bar and hindrance of the Damidge estimated by the proper apprizors.

Voted, that Richard Smith may and shall fence and stop the road that goes by Shubal Marchants to the Head of the Harbour, as it is judged unnecessary, He the said Richard Smith paying for said road as it shall be judged by two men chosen by him and the Town, and the moneys arising from the sale of said road to be paid into the hands of the Overseers of the Poor for the Towns use.

At a full meeting of the Town for this year, Barnabas Reave was chosen Constable and Collector in the stead and room of Jacob Smith deceased.

SMITHTOWN, December 22, 1783. In pursuance of orders from and by the Commander of the State of New York for to call a Town meeting for the Chusing of Town Officers, we the Freeholders convened for said purpose on said day, doe chuse as followeth.

Voted that the Town Officers shall be and remain as in

the present except John Stratton annexed to the other two assessors.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown the first Tuesday in April 1784. Daniel Smith Clerk and Supervisor, Jacob Smith Constable and Collector, Philetus Smith Richard Smith Joshua Smith Nathaniel Smith Epenetus Smith Jonathan Mills Daniel Smith, assessors, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith to take inventories of intestate estates, Wm. Arthur Nathaniel Smith Caleb Smith Overseers of Poor, Samuel Smith Jeremiah Platt Stephen Cileey (Seely) Caleb Smith Micah Smith Albert Albertson, Jonas Mills Overseers of the Highways, Wm. Arthur Wm. Mills Samuel Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

[Abstract.]—No hogs to run on Commons.

Voted that Jesse Smith shall have the whole disposition of the Clams in Stony Brook harbour not to hinder the neighbors, and to deliver to the Overseers of the Poor four pence per bushel at the Town meeting ensuing for all the clams he sells.

At a Town meeting in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1785. Then chosen, Daniel Smith Clerk, Epinetus Smith Supervisor, Josiah Glover Constable, Aaron Smith Collector, Samuel Phillips Esq. Wm. Arthur Richard Smith assessors, Samuel Phillips Epinetus Smith To take inventorys of intestate estates, Philetus Smith Esq. Nathaniel Smith Caleb Smith Esq. Overseers of Poor, Jeremiah Platt Samuel Smith Elisha Smith John Floyd Mathew Smith Jonas Mills Powel Smith Overseers of the Highways, Wm. Arthur Wm. Mills Samuel Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that no hogs go on the Commons as last year.

Voted the Clams shall be and remain in the hands of Jesse Smith as the last year.

[Abstract.]—No hogs cattle or horses, to go on thatch beds or meadows under penalty of 5 shillings.

At a Town meeting in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1786. Then chosen the following officers. Daniel Smith Clerk, Epenetus Smith Supervisor, John L'Hommedieu Constable and Collector, Samuel Phillips Richard Smith Wm. Arthur assessors, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith To take inventories of intestate estates, Philetus Smith Nathaniel Smith Caleb Smith Overseers of Poor, Jeremiah Platt Samuel Smith Elisha Smith John Floyd Mathew Smith Jonas Mills Powel Smith Overseers of the Highways, Wm. Arthur Wm. Mills Samuel Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

[Abstract.]—Voted no Hogs to run on Commons.

Voted, That Jesse Smith and Jedediah Mills shall have the disposition of the Clams in Stony Brook harbour, and account to the Overseers at the rate of four pence per bushel on the next Town meeting day.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1786, Then by vote was determined that the Supervisor shall have twelve shillings a time for supervising.

At a Town meeting in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April 1787, then was chosen the following officers. Philetus Smith Esq. Supervisor, Daniel Smith Clerk, John L. Homedieu Constable & Collector, Aaron Smith Wm. Arthur Richard Smith assessors, Samuel Phillips Epenetus Smith To take inventories of intestate estates, Caleb Smith Philetus Smith Jonas Mills Overseers of Poor, Samuel Smith Jeremiah Platt Mills Phillips, Joseph Platt Elish Smith Thomas Terry, Daniel Smith Joseph Smith Jonas Mills Overseers of Highways, Wm. Arthur Wm.

Mills Samuel Smith Fence viewers and damage prizers.

[Abstract.]—No hogs to run on highways.

Voted that Jesse Smith and Jedediah Mills shall have the disposition of the Clams in Stony Brook Harbour and account to the overseers at the rate of four Pence per bushel until the next year.

[Abstract.]—Voted that the Supervisor shall have twelve shillings a time for supervising.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April 1788 The following officers were chosen. Daniel Smith Clerk, Philetus Smith Esq. Supervisor, John L'Hommedieu Constable, Jesse Smith Collector, Wm. Arthur Aaron Smith Richard Smith Assessors, Caleb Smith Esq. Philetus Smith Esq. Samuel Phillips Esq. Overseers of the Poor, Caleb Smith Esq. Jonas Mills Esq. Wm. Arthur Commissioners of Highways, Aaron Smith Mills Phillips Jeremiah Platt Joseph Platt Epenetus Smith Jr. Thomas Terry, Daniel Smith Joseph Smith Jonas Mills Overseers of the Highways, Wm. Arthur Samuel Smith Wm. Mills Fence viewers and damage prizers. Philetus Smith Wm. Arthur For the recovery of Penalties and forfeitures.

Voted that Jesse Smith and Jeddediah Mills have the disposition of the clams as the last year.

On the same day the following by laws were passed. That whereas many people are much injured by the negligence of their neighbors and the unruliness of their creatures in breaking into their fields, for remedy whereof the following by laws is enacted by the freeholders of Smithtown in Town meeting assembled, this first day of April 1788. That all Cattle, sheep hogs and horses found trespant shall be liable to be distrained therefor by the person or persons grieved thereby, who may impound them either in his (or by his neighbors consent) in his

neighbors pound, yard or inclosure, and that all creatures thus impounded shall be deemed and held to be in the custody of the law, and if any person or persons shall be guilty of any Pound breach, or rescues of Creatures distrained for damage feisant, the person grieved thereby shall in a special action upon the case commenced before any Justice of the Peace, receive trebble damage against the offender or offenders, or against the owner of the creatures if they be afterwards found to have come to his use or possession. And if found in the Common or highway shall be liable to be again distrained by the person grieved, if he cannot prove a Pound breach or Rescue. That no Person grieved shall drive any creatures out of the town to impound them, and if the person grieved shall impound any creatures in a pound overt, the owner may give his creatures meat and drink without trespass to any one, and the creatures shall be sustained at the peril of the owner. But if he shall impound them in a pound Covert* then the creatures shall be sustained with meat and drink at the peril of the distrainer, and upon the award of damage he shall have satisfaction therefor.

Every person distraining shall within twelve hours give notice to the owners of the creatures, or some one of the family of discretion, where and for what they are impounded, or lose the damage sustained.

Every person or persons whose creatures are distrained may upon the ——— of the distrainer replevin them by giving to the person distraining them an obligation in writing that he will pay all damage as shall be ascertained by the viewers of fences and prizers of damages, chosen by the town for that purpose, which damages unless vol-

[*The difference in meaning between a pound "overt" and a pound "covert," seems to be that the latter was a closed building, the former an open enclosure.—W. S. P.]

untarily paid the person grieved shall have a right to recover in an action on the case, commenced before any Justice of the Peace: and if the owner of the creatures shall wilfully or rigerously refuse to sustain his creatures or to replevin them, in such case the person grieved shall sustain them and immediately after his damage shall be ascertained shall notify the Constable of the Town or his deputy who shall forthwith advertise in two public places, sufficiency of them to be sold after twenty four hours, after which sale the Constable shall render to the person grieved his damages and the reasonable expense of sustaining the creatures, and after taking his legal fees for his trouble shalt render to the owner of the creatures the overplus if any shall be.

Whereas the meadows and thatch beds in Nissequog river and Stony Brook Harbour, lye in a state of nature which cannot be altered by reason of the ebbing and flowing of the tide, for which reason the owners of said Thatch beds and meadows are much damaged by Peoples suffering their hogs, Cattle and horses, to run at large over the thatch beds, and the lands adjoining the river are open to their ravages which is out of the power of the owner to prevent without great expense and inconvenience, To remedy which it is enacted by the majority of the freeholders of Smithtown in Town meeting assembled, this first day of April 1788.

That every person whatever whose hogs cattle or horses shall be found running at large over the Thatch beds, shall for every offence forfeit the sum of five shillings per head, to be sued for and recover by either of the persons who shall be chosen by the freeholders of the Town to sue for penalties and forfeitures, upon sufficient proof being made, which penalty when recovered shall be delivered to the overseers of the Poor to be by them applied to the support of the Poor.

And if any person having lands adjoining the river shall sustain any damage by hogs, cattle or horses, thus running at large over the Thatch beds, the person grieved shall upon getting the damage prized, recover the same with cost of suit before any Justice of Peace, to all intents and purposes as if the lands were inclosed with a lawful fence. Provided nevertheless that every person having thatch beds and meadows adjoining his own land shall not be hereby barred from letting his hogs cattle or horses, run thereon, provided they do not injure his neighbours.

And if any hogs, cattle sheep or horses shall be found, damage feisant, the owner of which is not to be found, the person grieved may make distress thereon and after impounding shall immediately advertise them in two of the most public places twenty days, sustaining the creatures with meat and drink at his own peril, when if no owner shall appear the person grieved may apply to the Constable of the town or his deputy who shall advertise them twenty days for sale, and no owner appearing to render satisfaction for the damage or to replevin them shall sell a sufficiency of them to satisfy the damage prized, to the person grieved, and the contingent charges of apprizel and sale, rendering the overplus if any to the Clerk of the town who shall keep the same one year and one day in his hands for the owner of the creatures, when if no owner shall appear it shall de delivered to the overseers of the Poor for the support of the poor.

No hogs shall be permitted to run on the Commons or highways without [they] be ringed in the nose in such a manner as to prevent them from rooting, upon the penalty of two shillings for every hog thus found unringed, which penalty upon the application and due proof made of any person, to the persons chosen by the town for the recovery of penalties and forfeitures, shall be demanded by him, and if not immediately paid shall be recovered in a sum-

mary way with cost of suit by said person chosen as aforesaid who shall after deducting reasonable charges deliver the overplus if any to the overseers of the poor of the Town to be expended for the support of the poor.

No fence shall be deemed lawful, neither shall any person sustain damage by his creatures trespassing, unless the fence inclosing the lands trespassed upon, shall be of four feet height and of sufficient thickness to turn hogs yokes, which shall be the standard of a lawfull fence.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April in the year 1789 the following officers were chosen. Epinetus Smith Clerk, Philetus Smith Supervisor, John L'Hommedieu Constable, Jesse Smith Collector, Wm. Arthur John Floyd Jeremiah Platt Esq. Philetus Smith Elijah Wickes assessors, Samuel Phillips Philetus Smith Esq. Overseers of the Poor, Caleb Smith Esq. Wm. Arthur Jonas Mills Esq. Commissioners of highways, Jacob Smith, Mills Phillips, Isaac Buffitt, Joseph Bunce, Epenetus Smith Jr. Samuel Oakley, Jesse Nicoll, Richard Smith Esq. Samuel Smith, Wm. Mills Overseers of highways, Wm. Arthur Jesse Smith Nathaniel Gerard Jacob Smith, Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that all the by laws passed last Town meeting shall continue in force.

Voted that the fence viewers and damage prizers have at and after the rate of three shillings per day.

[Abstract.]

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April 1790 The same officers were elected as in 1789 excepting Benjamin B. Blydenburgh and Charles Smith for overseers of highways, Wm. Arthur Wickham Mills Caleb Smith Jr. and Jacob Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that there be raised sixty five pounds three shillings and two pence for arrearages and for the support of the poor for this present year.

Voted that all persons coming from Connecticutt and ketching clams in Stony Brook harbour shall pay one shilling per bushel, and the same in Smithtown harbour.

Voted that Jesse Smith and Jedediah Mills be collector of the clam account, and that they have four pence per bushel for their trouble.

Voted that any person coming from Connecticutt and ketching clams without obtaining a permit from the Commissioners Jesse Smith and Jedediah Mills shall pay a shilling per bushel.

At a General Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April in the year 1791 the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Clerk, Philetus Smith Supervisor, Richard Mac Coon Constable, Jesse Smith Collector, Wm. Arthur Jeremiah Platt Esq. Nathaniel Smith Elijah Weeks assessors, Epenetus Smith Samuel Phillips Overseers of Poor, Philetus Smith Wm. Arthur Timothy Mills Commissioners of highways, Mills Phillips Jacob Smith Wm. Taylor, Joseph Bunce Benjamin B. Blydenburgh Samuel Oakley Caleb Smith Jr. Richard Smith Joseph Smith Wm. Mills Elijah Weeks Joseph Blydenburgh Overseers of highways, Wm. Arthur Wickham Mills Caleb Smith Jr. Jacob Smith Samuel Oakley, Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that there be raised for the support of Burch Gerrard fifteen pounds for this year.

Voted that there be raised this year sixty pounds for the use of the poor including what is above voted for Burch Gerrard.

[Abstract.]—No hogs to run on Commons unringed.

Fence viewers to have four shillings a day.

Persons coming from Connecticutt and catching clams to pay one shilling a bushel.

At a General Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April in the year 1792 the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Sr. Clerk, Philetus Smith Supervisor, Richard Mac Coon Constable, Aaron Smith Collector, Wm. Arthur Jeremiah Platt Esq. Jesse Smith Elijah Weeks, assessors, Isaac Smith Samuel Phillips, Overseers of Poor, Richard Smith Philetus Smith Esq. Wm. Wickham Mills, Commissioners of highways, Mills Phillips Philetus Smith, Platt Wheeler, David Smith, Isaac Arthur, Samuel Oakley, Caleb Smith Jr. Joshua Smith Jr. John Floyd, John Smith, Wickham Mills, Cornelius Hodge Overseers of Highways, Wm. Arthur, Richard Smith Jacob Smith Caleb Smith Jr. Samuel Oakley, fence viewers and damage prizers.

Voted that Isaac Garrerd have for the support of his son Burch, twenty pounds for this year.

Voted that the Quit rent that Judge Caleb Smith payed for the benefit of the town, be payed to him both principal and interest, deducting that part out that he might be benefitted by keeping his surtificates till now, which was payed the 31 of December 1786.*

Voted, that there be raised for paying of Judge Caleb Smith three pounds, and the overplus if any to be put in the hands of the overseers of the Poor. Jeffry Smith Mills Phillips chosen assessors for the above three pounds.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April in the year 1793, the following of-

[*The quit rent was the amount to be paid annually according to the Patent of Gov. Andross. According to an Act of Legislature the rate of commutation was sixteen shillings for each shilling quit rent.—W. S. P.]

ficers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Sr. Clerk, Joshua Smith Jr. Supervisor, Derrick Mac Coon Constable, Richard Maccoon Collector, John Floyd Isaac Smith assessors, John Floyd Commissioner of highways, Mills Phillips Philetus Smith Wm. Taylor David Smith John Howard, Thomas Floyd, Jesse Nicoll, Joseph Blydenburgh Richard Smith Jr. on the hill, Jesse Smith Wm. Mills John Weekes, Joseph Bunce Overseers of highways, Samuel Oakley Isaac Smith Epenetus Smith Jr. Fence viewers and damage prizers.

Voted that there be raised for the support of Burch Garrard twenty pounds, which is to be paid to his father.

Voted that there be raised thirty pounds for the use of the poor, including the sum raised for Burch Gerrard.

[Abstract.]—No hogs to go on Commons unringed.

Voted that Derrick Maccoon put the stocks in repair and ceep them so for this year, and that the Overseers of the Poor pay him out of the town's money.

Voted that Adam Darling, Mills Phillips and Wm. Bly. denburgh have the privilege of building a wharf, at a place by the name of Aaron Smith's landing. They the said before mentioned persons allowing the town one-eighth part of all the profits arrising therefrom, forever, clear from any expense or charge to the town.

Voted, that the owners of the Long beach have liberty to make a fence across the same at such a place as shall be most convenient for the protection of the grass growing thereon, and from the first of May to the first of November a forfeiture of one shilling per head may be recovered for all horned cattle or horses that shall be found on said beach and any person who shall be convicted of opening said fence and leaving the same open shall forfeit the sum of one dollar for every offence.

At a special Town meeting held at Smithtown on Thurs-

day the ninth day of May 1793, Called for the purpose of choosing town officers, the seats of two assessors, two overseers of the poor, and two Commissioners of highways being vacant, Jeremiah Platt Caleb Smith Jr. assessors, Thomas Floyd Richard Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, Wm. Hudson John Howard Commissioners of highways.

At a special Town meeting held in Smithtown March 1 1794 for the express purpose of chusing a Superviser, and after the people had assembled for that purpose John Floyd was chosen to fill the office until our annual Town meeting.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of Aprill in the year 1794, and in the eighteenth year of the independance of the United States, the following Officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Philetus Smith Superviser, Isaac Smith Constable and Collector, Jeremiah Platt Esq. John Floyd Isaac Smith Joshua Smith, Timothy Mills assessors, Richard Blydenburgh Thomas Floyd overseers of the poor, Joshua Smith Thomas Floyd Timothy Mills Commissioners of highways, John Smith Richard Smith Jr. Wm. Mills Thomas Floyd Isaac Arthur, Joshua Smith Jr. Jesse Nicoll Wm. Hutson Alexander Smith, John Hart Joseph Bunce, Overseers of Highways, Epenetus Smith Jr. Mills Phillips Isaac Arthur Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Voted that Isaac Garrard have for the support of Burch Garrard the sum of twenty five pounds.

Voted that there be raised thirty pounds for the use of the poor.

Voted that the fence viewers and prizers of damage be allowed at and after the rate of six shillings per day while in service.

[Abstract.]—No rams to run at large from first of August to first of November. Penalty 16 shillings.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1795, and iu the nineteenth year of the Independance of the United States, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Philetus Smith Supervisor, John L'Hommedieu Constable, Isaac Smith Jeremiah Platt Thomas Floyd Jesse Smith Jesse Nicoll assessors, Isaac Smith Richard Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, Wm. Blydenburgh Collector, Samuel Oakley Jesse Smith Timothy Mills, Commissioners of Highways, Charles Smith John Floyd Jonas Mills Jr. Epenetus Smith Jr. Thomas Floyd Joshua Smith Jr. Isaac Nicoll Wm. Hudson, Alexander Smith Cornelius Stadge Thomas Hallock Elias Mulford Samuel Brush Overseers of Highways, Samuel Oakley Wm. Blydenburgh Mills Phillips Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

[Abstract.]—Isaac Garrard to have 35 pounds for support of his son Burch. And 70 pounds to be raised for use of poor.

Voted that the overseers of the Poor or some other persons appointed for that purpose be authorised to call on the builders of the dock at a place called Aaron Smith's landing for the proportion allowed to the Town by them.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on Saturday the sixteenth day of May 1795, Called for the purpose of reelecting an assessor or choosing a new one in the room of Jesse Nicoll who was not able to qualify agreeable to Law on account of his being sick at that time, voted Jesse Nicoll, Assessor.

At a Town meeting held in Smithtown on Thursday

11th of June 1795, for the purpose of holding a conference respecting the gratuity granted by the Legislature of the State of New York, at their last session, for the establishing of public schools. Also for examining the propriety of a claim by the administrators of Aaron Smith deceased for a certain Dock built under the direction of Adam Darling & Co.

Voted, That this town receive the donation agreeable to the act passed by the Legislature of this State on the ninth of April 1795 for the Incouragement of Schools.

Voted that Jeremiah Platt and Isaac Smith shall be empowered to call on the builders of the dock at a place called Aaron Smith's landing for their proportion of said money, agreeable to a former vote of the Town, and likewise to sue for the same if necessary all persons concerned therein.

At a General Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1796, and in the twentieth year of the Independence of the United States, The following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Jr. Town Clerk, Philetus Smith Supervisor, Jesse Nicoll Constable, Nathaniel Smith, Samuel Oakley, Caleb Smith Jr. Isaac Buffett, Jeremiah Platt, Assessors, Richard Blydenburgh, Benjamin B. Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, Isaac Nicoll, Collector, Nathaniel Smith, Isaac Smith Samuel Oakley Commissioners of Highways, Gershom Smith Nicoll Smith, Wm. Mills, John Smith, Thomas Blydenburgh, Jonas Wheeler, Paul Nicoll, Samuel Phillips Jr. Nathaniel Smith Jr. Samuel Vail Thomas Hallock Platt Wheeler, Joseph Bunce, Overseers of Highways, Isaac Arthur, Epenetus Smith Jr. Wm. Blydenburgh Fence viewers and prizers of damage, Alexander Smith, Nathaniel Smith Jr. Dock masters, Jeffry Smith, Wm. Mills, John Howard Esq. Joshua Smith Jr. Mills Phillips,

John Floyd Isaac Buffit, Commissioners of Schools.

Voted that Isaac Jarrard have for the support of his son Burch, Forty pounds for the present year.

Voted that there be raised for the support of the poor for the present year the sum of eighty pounds.

Voted that the Town act relative to hogs continue in force.

Voted that the Overseers of the Poor have for their services last year and the present year two dollars each.

Voted That Capt. Ward have the poor house the present year.

Voted that Hambleton Darling has the privilege of building a wharf at least 40 feet northward of the wharf built on Aaron Smith's landing. He the said Hambleton Darling allowing the Town one eighth part of all the profits arising therefrom, forever clear from any expenses or charge to the Town.

Voted that no person not being an inhabitant of Smithtown shall be allowed to take hard clams from the Harbour or water of said town on penalty of forfeiting to the inhabitants thereof the sum of ten shillings per bushel, or in proportion for any other quantity. And that any person not an inhabitant as aforesaid taking Soft shelled clams within the limits of said Town shall pay six pence for every bushel as toleration for taking the same. Provided nevertheless that every person who pays a tax in said Town shall have a right to take clams of either kind for his own use.

Voted that Jedediah Mills shall have the care of the Clams, and one half of the profits.

Voted that one half shall go to the Complainer.

At a Special Town meeting held in Smithtown November the 3d 1796, for the express purpose of opening or selling the road leading from Jones Point to Indian Head,

and on exchanging the same for one laid out through the lands of Jeffry Smith and others.

Voted that all the public lands inclosed in a road leading from Jones Point to Indian Head be opened.

Voted that all the public lands in possession of Jeffry Smith be sold to defray the expense of a road laid out through the lands of Jeffry Smith and others.

Voted that the Commissioners of highways are empowered to sell the above lands.

At a General Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1797 and in the 21st year of the Independence of the United States, The following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Jr. Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Richard Maccoon Constable and Collector, Caleb Smith Nathaniel Smith Isaac Buffet, B. Blydenburgh John Floyd, Assessors, B. Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Jr. Richard Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, Caleb Smith Jr. Nathaniel Smith Richard Smith the third, Commissioners of Highways, Charles Smith, Woodhull Smith, Wm. Mills, Isaac Arthur, Samuel Oakley, Joseph Blydenburgh, Elias Smith, Cornelius Stage, Wm. Hudson, Nathaniel Smith, Alexander Lane, Joseph Bunce, Samuel Brush, Thomas Hallock, Jesse Smith, Overseers of Highways, Samuel Oakley, Thomas Floyd, Wm. Blydenburgh, Fence viewers and prizers of damage, John Howard, John Floyd, Mills Phillips, Wm. Mills, Jeffry Smith, Wm. Blydenburgh, Commissioners of Schools, Alexander Smith, Jacob Smith, Dock masters.

Voted that there be raised $250 for the support of Poor.

Voted that the Town meetings in future begin at two o'clock.

Voted that Jesse Smith and Jedediah Mills have the care of the Clams the present year.

We the Inhabitants of Smithtown in Town meeting convened, being the first Tuesday in April 1797.

We the subscribers beg leave to propose to the town, that provided the Town will vest in us the property of certain lands which belong to the Town, but are in the possession of Jeffry Smith, then we will pay the expense of the new road laid out through said Jeffry Smith's lands, and others.

CALEB SMITH JR.	MOSES WEEKS
THOMAS HALLOCK	POWEL SMITH
DANIEL BRUSH	LUCIUS SMITH
DAVID SMITH	ZEBULON SEAMAN
SMITH BRUSH.	

At a General Town meeting held in Smithtown on the First Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1798, and in the 22 year of the Independence of the United States, The following officers were elected. Epenetus Smith Jr. Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Ab^{m} Nicolls Constable and Collector, Mills Phillips Caleb Smith Jr. John Floyd Epenetus Smith Jr. Nathaniel Smith, Assessors, Epenetus Smith Jr. Richard Blydenburgh, B. Blydenburgh Overseers of the Poor, Jesse Smith, Timothy Mills, Elias Smith, Commissioners of Highways, Charles Smith, Micah Smith, Wm. Mills, B. Blydenburgh, Isaac Arthur, Joseph Smith, Jonas Nicolls, Platt Willits, Paul Smith, Jacob Smith, Daniel Brush, Joel Bunce, Samuel Brush Thomas Hallock, Jesse Smith, Overseers of Highways, John Smith, Wm. Blydenburgh Isaac Arthur, fence viewers and prizers of damage, Joshua Smith, Mills Phillips John Floyd, Wm. Mills, Isaac Buffet, Commissioners of Schools, Alexander Smith Nathaniel Smith Jr. Dock masters.

Voted that twenty pounds be paid out of the money now in the hands of the overseers of the Poor for serving the Town.

Voted that there be raised fifty pounds for the support of the Poor.

Voted that Jedediah Mills and Jesse Smith have the care of the Clams. Any person ketched carrying Clams out of the town lyable to the duty.

Voted that the Commissioners shall proportion the districts to the overseers of highways.

Voted that there be a pound built in the corner of B. B. Blydenburgh's lot, he consenting that it continue there during the pleasure of the Town.

Voted that Epenetus Smith Jr. build the same and take charge thereof.

Voted that four pounds be raised for the building a pound.

At a Special Town meeting held in Smithtown December the 11, 1798 for the purpose of choosing a Constable, Daniel Blydenburgh was chosen to fill the office till our next annual Town meeting.

At a General Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1799, and in the 23 year of the Independence of the United States, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Daniel Blydenburgh Constable, Caleb Smith Jr. Isaac Buffett John Floyd Nathaniel Smith John Smith Assessors, Epenetus Smith Jr. B. B. Blydenburgh, Richard Blydenburgh Overseers of the Poor, Elias Smith, Adam Smith, Timothy Mills, Commissioners of Highways, Joseph Smith Daniel Brush Elias Mulford, Ab^{m} Nicolls Thomas Hallock, Richard Smith, Samuel Vail Wm. Mills, Obadiah Smith, Jedediah Mills, Mills Phillips Epenetus Smith, Alexander Smith, John Newton Esq. Overseers of Highways, Isaac Blydenburgh Daniel Brush, W. Wickham Mills, Fence viewers and

prizers of damage, Caleb Smith Jr. Jacob Taylor, Dock masters.

Voted that there be raised for the support of the Poor $250.

Voted Abraham Nicolls Collector.

Voted Jedediah Mills to have care of the Clams.

Voted that the Overseers of the Poor have ten dollars for their services this year.

Voted that the Dockmasters be empowered in conjunction with the private owners to make such establishments to regulate the Dock as to them shall seem advisable.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1800, and in the 24 year of the Independence of the United States, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Jr. Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Daniel Blydenburgh Constable, Caleb Smith Jr. Isaac Buffett, John Floyd, Nathaniel Smith, B. B. Blydenburgh Assessors, Epenetus Smith Jr. B. B. Blydenburgh Richard Blydenburgh Overseers of the Poor, Joshua Smith Jr. Adam Smith Samuel Oakley, Commissioners of highways, Jonas Wheeler Ab^{m} Smith, Elias Mulford, Elias Smith, Zebulon Seaman, Edmund Bunce John Floyd, Samuel Vail, Nicolas Smith, Wm. Mills, Samuel Smith, Jesse Smith, Mills Phillips Epenetus Smith Alexander Smith, John Newton Esq. Overseers of Highways, John Smith Joshua Smith, Mills Phillips fence viewers and prizers of damage, Mills Phillips Joshua Smith Jr. Isaac Buffett Richard Smith 2nd John Howard, Commissioners of Schools, B. B. Blydenburgh Poundmaster, Alexander Smith, Jacob Taylor, Nathaniel Smith, Dock masters, Daniel Blydenburgh Collector.

Voted that Thomas Blydenburgh give bonds to the Town Clerk of $1,000 as security for the Collector.

That there be raised for the support of the Poor $300.

That there be a tax upon dogs in the following manner. For one dog one shilling. On two dogs five shillings, and for every dog above two the further sum of eight shillings.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1801, and in the 25 year of the independence of the United States, the following officers were chosen. Epinetus Smith Jr. Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Daniel Blydenburgh Constable and Collector, Caleb Smith B. B. Blydenburgh Nathaniel Smith Assessors, B. B. Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Jr. Richard Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, Joshua Smith Jr. Mills Phillips Adam Smith Commissioners of Highways, Jonas Wheeler Abraham Smith, Elias Mulford, Jesse Nicoll, Zebulon Seaman, Edmund Bunce, Micah Smith, Samuel Vail, Nicholas Smith, W. Wickham Mills, Gershom Smith, Jedediah Mills, Samuel Phillips, Epenetus Smith Jr. Elias Smith, John Newton, Overseers of Highways, B. B. Blydenburgh Mills Phillips John Smith, fence viewers and prizers of damage, John Howard Mills Phillips Joshua Smith Jr. John Floyd Wm. Blydenburgh Commissioners of Schools, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master, Jacob Taylor Elias Smith.

Voted that there be raised for the support of the Poor $300.

Voted, Richard Smith, John Floyd, Isaac Smith be a Committee for examining into the circumstances of Mary Smith relative to her estate.

That Samuel Smith stake out the Channel leading out of Nissequog harbour, and of the flats of the same, for which if complyed with the Dock masters are to pay him two dollars.

At a Special Town meeting held at Smithtown July the

6, 1801, for the purpose of hearing the report of the Committee appointed to examine into the circumstances of Mary Smith, relative to her estate, to consult what measures to adopt relative thereto,

Voted that the Committee as above, together with the Overseers of the Poor examine into the titles of Samuel Phillips and John Clark, to the estate of Mary Smith, together with their accounts against the same and audit them at their discretion.

At a General Town Meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1802, and in the 26 year of the Independance of the United States, the following officers were chosen.

Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Daniel Blydenburgh Constable and Collector, Benjamin B. Blydenburgh, Caleb Smith, John Floyd, assessors, Epinetus Smith Jr. Benjamin B. Blydenburgh Nathaniel Smith Overseers of the Poor, Joshua Smith Jr. Adam Smith, Mills Phillips, Commissioners of Highways, John Blydenburgh, Daniel Brush, Elias Mulford, Isaac Nicolls, Zebulon Seaman, Samuel Brush, Odell Smith, Gillet Weekes, Nicholas Smith, Wm. Mills, Jonas Smith, Jedediah Mills, Samuel Phillips Jr. Epenetus Smith Jr. Elias Smith, Daniel Brown, Overseers of Highways, B. B. Blydenburgh, Mills Phillips, John Smith, fence viewers and prizers of damage, John Floyd, Mills Phillips, John Howard, Commissioners of Schools, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master, Joshua Smith Jr. Thomas Hallock, Hambleton Darling, A committee to regulate the affairs of Docks in general.

Voted that there be raised for the support of the Poor the present year $250.

That the Committee as above are impowered to stake out the channel leading from said Dock.

Jedediah Mills, Nathaniel Smith, Abraham Smith, Samuel Hallock, to Collect the duty on Clams.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1803, and in the 27 year of the Independence of the United States, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Daniel Blydenburgh Constable, Richard Blydenburgh Collector, Caleb Smith Nathaniel Smith Jeremiah Platt assessors, Epenetus Smith Jr. B. B. Blydenburgh Overseers of the Poor, Mills Phillips Adam Smith Jr. Joshua Smith Commissioners of highways, John Blydenburgh Daniel Brush, Alexander Lewis, Benjamin Garrard, Zebulon Seaman, Samuel Brush, John Floyd, Samuel Vail, Nicholas Smith, Wm. Mills, Charles Smith, Jedediah Mills, Mills Phillips, Epenetus Smith, John Vail, Daniel Brown, B. B. Blydenburgh, John Smith, Wm. Blydenburgh, fence viewers and prizers of damage, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master, Jedediah Mills, Ab^{m} Smith, Nathaniel Smith, Samuel Hallock to Collect duty on all shell fish.

Voted that the duty on Scollops be six pence per bushel. That any person ketching shell fish and selling them to strangers shall be liable to pay the duty.

Voted that the Poor house be sold.

Voted that the Poor masters have power to sell the same.

B. B. Blydenburgh, Jeremiah Platt, Mills Phillips a committee for the purpose of allowing Thomas Hallock and his associates the privilege of building a wharfe at Jeffry Smith's landing outside of the Harbour.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1804, and

in the 28 year of the Independence of the United States, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Daniel Blydenburgh Constable and Collector, Mills Phillips John Floyd Wm. Blydenburgh assessors, Epenetus Smith B. B. Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, Joshua Smith Jr. Mills Phillips Nathaniel Smith, Commissioners of highways, Joseph Smith, Isaac Buffet, Isaac Nicolls, Samuel Brush, Daniel Reeve, Samuel Vail, Nicoll Smith, Wm. Mills, Charles Smith, Jedediah Mills, Epenetus Smith John Vail John Newton Overseers of the highways, John Smith B. B. Blydenburgh, Jonathan Mills, fence viewers and prizers of damage, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master, Jedediah Mills Nathaniel Smith Ab^{m} Smith, To collect the duty on Clams.

Voted that all persons in future coming after shell fish, shall be under obligation to enter their boats with one of the Overseers of said shell fish, and deposit money sufficient to secure the duty thereon under the penalty of $10, upon neglect or refusal.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April in the year of our Lord 1805, and in the 29 year of the Independence of the United States, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Esq. Supervisor, John Vail Constable and Collector, Mills Phillips John Floyd B. B. Blydenburgh assessors, B. B. Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Overseers of the Poor, Joshua Smith Nathaniel Smith Caleb Smith Commissioners of Highways, Joseph L'Homedieu, Isaac Buffett, James Mapes, Epenetus Brush, Richard Smith Esq. Samuel Vail, Jonas Smith, Wm. Mills, Charles Smith, Jedediah Mills, Wm. Blydenburgh, Elias Smith, Daniel Brown, Joseph Jayne, Overseers of Highways, John Smith B. B. Blydenburgh Jonathan Mills

fence viewers and prizers of damage, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master, Jedediah Mills, Nathaniel Smith Ab^{m} Smith Capt. Nathaniel Smith To Collect the duty on Clams,

Voted that there be raised $500 the present year for expenses of the poor.

Resolved that the resolution now on the books relative to the Compensation of the Poor masters be expunged.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1806 and in the 30 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Jeremiah Platt Supervisor, Daniel Hubbs Constable and Collector, Nathaniel Smith, Thomas Hallock, B. B. Blydenburgh, assessors, Epenetus Smith, B. B. Blydenburgh, Overseers of the Poor, Joshua Smith Jr. John Floyd, Mills Phillips, Commissioners of Highways, Joseph L'Homedieu, Isaac Buffet, Isaac Nicoll, Epenetus Brush, Samuel Brush, John Floyd, Samuel Vail, Nicolas Smith, Wm. Mills, Charles Smith, Obadiah Mills, James S. Miller, John Vail, Daniel Brown, Mills Phillips, overseers of highways, Wm. Mills, John Smith, B. B. Blydenburgh, fence viewers and prizers of damage, B. B. Blydenburgh pound master, Nathaniel Smith, Jedediah Mills, Ab^{m} Smith, Nathaniel Smith, To collect the duty on Clams.

Voted that there be raised for the support of the poor $400.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1807, and in the 31 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were Chosen.

Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Nathaniel Smith, Supervisor, Daniel Hubbs Constable and Collector, Thomas

Hallock Mills Phillips Wm. Blydenburgh assessors, B. B. Blydenburgh John Smith Overseers of the Poor, Joshua Smith John Smith Jeremiah Platt Commissioners of highways, Daniel Blydenburgh, Abraham Smith, Isaac Nicoll, Zebulon Seaman, Samuel Brush, John Floyd, Samuel Vail, Nicolas Smith, Wm. Mills, Charles Smith, Jedediah Mills, Thomas Hallock, Samuel Smith, Daniel Brown, Mills Phillips, Path masters, Richard Smith B. B. Blydenburgh John Smith fence viewers and prizers of damage, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master, Nathaniel Smith Jedediah Mills Ab^{m} Smith Nathaniel Smith Jr. to collect the duty on Clams.

To be raised for the support of the Poor, $400.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1808, and in the 32 year of the Independence of the United States of America the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Nathaniel Smith Supervisor, John Vail Constable and Collector, Elias Smith John Floyd B. B. Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, Joshua Smith Elias Smith Mills Phillips Commissioners of Highways, Daniel Brown, Ab^{m} Smith, Paul Nicoll, Zebulon Seaman, Samuel Brush, Ebenezer Jayne, Samuel Vail, Nicolas Smith, Wickham Mills, Fordham Smith, Nathaniel Smith, Thomas Hallock, David Smith, Daniel Blydenburgh, George Mills, Elias Mulford, Path masters, Wm. Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Isaac Blydenburgh fence viewers and prizers of damage, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master, Jedediah Mills, Nathaniel Smith, Samuel Smith Capt. Nathaniel Smith To have the care of the Clams.

To be raised for the support of the Poor $600.

Resolved that when any person be nominated the affirmative vote only shall be taken, and if more than one shall be nominated to the same office the vote shall be taken in

the same order in which the Candidates are named, and he that shall have the greatest number of votes shall be chosen.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1809, and in the 33 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Richard Smith Supervisor, Wessel Smith Constable and Collector, John Vail Wm. Blydenburgh John Floyd assessors, B. B. Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Overseers of Poor, Joshua Smith Elias Smith Mills Phillips Commissioners of Highways, Ackerly Newton Ab^{m} Smith Paul Nicoll, Zebulon Seaman, Samuel Brush Woodhull Smith, Samuel Vail, James Smith, (Andrew's son) Wm. W. Mills, James Smith Nathaniel Smith 3d John Smith John Vail Richard Wheeler George Mills Alexander Lewis, Pathmasters, John Smith Epenetus Smith Isaac Blydenburgh fence viewers and prizers of damage, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master.

To be raised for support of Poor $400.

At a general Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April in the year of our Lord 1810, and in the 34 year of the independence of the United States of America, the following officers were elected. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Richard Smith Jr. Supervisor, Thomas Smith constable and Collector, Wm. Blydenburgh John Vail John Floyd assessors, Benjamin B. Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Overseers of the Poor, Joshua Smith Caleb Smith Nathaniel Smith 3d Commissioners of highways, Daniel Brown Ab^{m} Smith Isaac Nicoll, Zebulon Seaman, Thomas Bunce, Richard Smith Jr. Stephen Brown, Nicolas Smith, Wm. W. Mills, Gershom Smith Nathaniel Smith 3d Wm. Blydenburgh, Capt. Nathaniel Smith, Har-

ry Blydenburgh Samuel Brush Alexander Lewis, Path-masters, John Smith James S. Miller, Isaac Blydenburgh fence viewers and prizers of damage.

B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master.

To be raised for the support of the Poor $500.

Voted that the Poor master furnish Isaac Garrard with tobacco.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April in the year of our Lord 1811, and in the 35 year of the independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen.

Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Richard Smith Jr. Supervisor; Isaac Nicoll Constable and Collector, Wm. Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Overseers of Poor, Caleb Smith, Joshua Smith, Nathaniel Smith, Commissioners of Highways. Dan'l Brown, Abraham Smith, Saml Brush Jr. Zebulon Seaman, David Bryant Richard Smith Jr. Samel Vail, Thomas Smith, lifs son (Eliphalet's), Wm. M. Mills, Eliphalet Smith, Jedediah Mills Wm Blydenburgh Elias Smith Carman Terry Mills Phillips Joel Scudder Richard Wheeler, Wm. C. Smith, Path masters, John Smith James S. Miller Isaac Blydenburgh, Fence viewers and prizers of damages. B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master. To be raised for the support of the Poor $400. Jonas Smith, Jedediah Mills, Amos Sopir. To collect the duty on Clams.

At a general Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday in April in the year of our Lord 1812, and in the 36 year of the independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Richard Smith Jr. Supervisor. Wm Blydenburgh John Floyd Mills Phillips assessors, Ira Hubbs Constable and Collector. Joshua Smith Jr. Isaac

Buffitt John Smith Commissioners of highways. Jedediah Davis Thomas Hallock Jesse W. Floyd Benjamin Garrard Zebulon Seaman, Thomas Bunce John Tarnay, Nicholas Smith Wm Mills, James Smith, Adam Smith Jr Thomas Hallock David Smith Carman Terry Mills Phillips Saml Mulford, John Blydenburgh Lemuel Hart Fence viewers. Wm Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith John Smith, B. Blydenburgh Pound master. Abraham Smith Adam Smith Jr Jonas Smith, To Collect duty on Clams. To be rased for the support of the Poor, $550.

At a general Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1813, and in the 37 year of the independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Richard Smith Supervisor. Ira Hubbs Constable and Collector. Wm. Blydenburgh Mills Phillips, Isaac Buffitt Wm Mills, assessors. Joshua Smith Abm Smith John Floyd Commissioners of Highways. Isaac Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith overseers of Poor. Richard Smith, Charles H. Havens, Saml P. Smith, Commissioners of Schools. Jedediah Davis Jeremiah Platt Ebenezer Smith Benjamin Garrard, Epinetus Brush David Bryant Stephen Brown, Nicholas Smith Gideon Mills, Mathew Smith Jonas Hawkins, Thomas Hallock, David Smith Carman Terry, Eliphalet Whitman, Jeremiah P. Brush John Blydenburgh Benjamin Darling Path masters. John Smith John Vail Saml Vail Fence viewers and prizers of damage. B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master. Jonas Smith, Adam Smith Jr. Abm Smith Clam Commissioners. The sum to be raised for the support of the Poor $400.

At a special town meeting held at Smithtown on the 30 day of September 1813 for the purpose of comparing opin-

ions on the school law, viz. whether we would rescind the vote on the town books relative thereto, or avail ourselves of its provisions by choosing inspectors. Voted Gideon S. Mills, Benjamin B. Blydenburgh, Joshua Smith Jr Abm Smith Lemuel Hart Isaac Buffit, Inspectors of Schools.

At a general Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1814, and in the 38 year of the independence of the United States of America the following officers were chosen Epenetus Smith Town Clerk Richard Smith Supervisor. Ira Hubbs Constable and Collector. Wm Blydenburgh Isaac Buffitt Wm Mills Caleb Smith Assessors. Joshua Smith Jr John Floyd Abm Smith Commissioners of Highways. Epenetus Smith Isaac Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor. B. B. Blydenburgh Charles H. Havens Saml P. Smith Commissioners of Schools. John Smith Saml Vail Caleb Smith fence viewers and prizers of damage. B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master. Eliphalet Smith Clam commissioner, he paying the overseers of the Poor one dollar for the privilege. Three hundred dollars to be raised for the support of the Poor.

That the Commissioners of Schools for the last year have one dollar per day for every day spent in that service.

Jeddediah Davis, Jeremiah Platt Allison Post Caleb Smith Saml Smith, David Bryant Stephen Brown Nicholas Smith Gideon S. Mills Gershom Smith Jonas Hawkins Jr Thomas Hallock David Smith Carman Terry George Mills Jeremiah P. Brush Richard Wheeler Benjamin Darling, Overseers of Highways.

At a general Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1815 and in the 39 year of the independence of the United States of America, the

following officers were chosen. Richard Smith Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk. Wm Blydenburgh Caleb Smith Wm Mills Isaac Buffitt assessors. Epenetus Smith Wm. Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor. Joshua Smith John Floyd Abm Smith Commissioners of Highways. Ira Hubbs Constable and Collector. B. B. Blydenburgh Saml P. Smith Abm Smith Commissioners of Schools. Allison Post John Saxton Saml P. Smith Abm Nicholls Nathaniel Bunce Charles H. Havens, School inspectors. Caleb Smith John Smith Saml Vail fence viewers and prizers of damage. B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master.

Voted that Eliphalet Smith have the privilege of collecting the tollerations on Clams, he paying the town one dollar for the same.

For the support of the Poor $300.

John Newton Jeremiah Platt Jesse W. Floyd Powel Nicholl Zebulon Seaman Daniel Bryant Jacob Harned, Nicholas Smith Wickham Mills, James Smith Jonas Hawkins Jr John Smith David Smith Thomas W. Woad, Charles H. Havens, Alexander Smith Richard Wheeler Isaac Nichols overseers of Highways.

Voted that Benjamin Darling have the privilege of rebuilding the Dock formerly built by his father, he complying with the same conditions, which was to render the town one eighth part of the profits free from any expense.

At a general Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1816, and in the 40 year of the independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen, Abm Smith Supervisor. Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Caleb Smith Elias Smith John Floyd Isaac Blydenburgh assessors, Joshua Smith John Vail B. B. Blydenburgh Commissioners of Highways, Epenetus Smith Charles A. Floyd Overseers of Poor, B. B. Blydenburgh Charles A. Floyd Moses

Brush Commissioners of Common Schools, Charles H. Havens Abraham Nicholls Richard Smith Solomon Smith School inspectors, Epinetus Smith Town Sealer, Ira Hubbs Constable and Collector, Benjamin B. Blydenburgh John Smith Zebulon Seaman fence viewers and prizers of damage, B. B. Blydenburgh Pound master.

Voted to be raised for the support of the Poor $400. Jacob Newton Nicholas Jarvis Ebenezer Smith, Jacob Nicholls Thomas Hallock Jr David Bryant Stephen Brown Nicholas Smith Wm Mills James Smith James Hawkins Thomas Hallock Saml Smith Jonathan Brush Saml Brush miller, Richard Wheeler Wm. Hudson Moses Brush Overseers of Highways, Eliphalet Smith Ebenezer Smith James Smith Commissioners of Clams and scollops.

Voted that the Commissioners of Highways hire out the Docks at Aaron Smiths landing on the west side of the river, at their discretion for the benefit of the town.

Voted that all hard clams caught in the Harbours or waters of Smithtown, to carry out of the same shall pay 12 1-2 cents per bushel. all soft clams and scollops six cents ditto. Proviso, Inhabitants of the town and those paying taxes in the same to ketch either kind for their own consumsion.

At a general Town Meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1817, and in the 41st year of the independence of the United States of America the following officers were elected.

Abram Smith Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Caleb Smith John Smith John Floyd Joel Scudder Assessors, Joshua Smith Nathaniel Smith Isaac Blydenburgh Commissioners of Highways, Epenetus Smith Wm Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, Charles Havens John Saxton Richard Smith Commissioners of Schools, Henry Fullin Wm Mills Jr Richard Oakley Inspectors of Schools,

Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer, Moses Brush Constable and Collector, Zebulon Seaman Adam Smith Samuel Brush Fence viewers and prizers of damage. Isaac Nicholl Pound master.

Voted that this town unite with Brookhaven and Islip in building a Poor house.

For the support of the Poor $450.

Jacob Newton Isaac Buffiit John Smith Caleb Smith Thomas Hallock David Bryant Jacob Harned Nicholas Smith Wm Mills James Smith Nathaniel Smith Jr Richard Oakley Elias Smith Daniel Blydenburgh Silas C. Terry Saml Brush Joshua Smith John Mulford John Vail Overseers of Highways.

Eliphalet Smith Jonas Smith Ebenezer Smith Clam Commissioners.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1818, and in the forty second year of the independence of the United States of America the following officers were chosen. Voted, Abram Smith Supervisor, Epinetus Smith Town Clerk, Caleb Smith, John Floyd John Smith assessors, Joel Scudder, Isaac Blydenburgh Joshua Smith Nathaniel Smith Commissioners of Highways, Richard Smith Charles A. Floyd Saml P. Smith School Commissioners, Epinetus Smith Wm Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor.

Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer.

George Darling Constable and Collector.

Henry Fuller Charles K. Havens Ebenezer Smith Jr School Inspectors, Zebulon Seaman, Adam Smith Saml Brush Fence viewers and prizers of damage, Isaac Nichols Pound master.

To be raised for the support of Poor $600.

Jacob Newton Nicholas Jarvis John Smith (Nissequage) Caleb Smith Zebulon Seaman Thomas Bunce Jacob Har-

ned Nicholas Smith Gideon Mills James Smith (Head of Harbour) Nathaniel Smith Jr Richard Oakley Elias Smith Jonathan Brush Silas C. Terry Isaac Blydenburgh Joshua Smith Jeremiah P. Brush John Vail, Path masters.

Voted That no Foraner shall take shell fish from the Harbours or waters of this town without paying to the Commissioners 50 cents per bushel as Tolleration for the same. The Commissioners to have half the Tolleration.

Nathaniel Smith Jr Lewis Mills Ebenezer Smith Jonas Smith Clam Commissioners.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1819, and in the 43 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen.

Richard Smith Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Elias Smith John Smith John Floyd Assessors, Wm Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Overseers of Poor, Ebenezer Jayne Constable and Collector, Joshua Smith John Vail Nathaniel Smith Commissioners of Highways, Samel P. Smith Richard Wheeler Henry Conkling Commissioners of Schools, Ebenezer Smith Joseph R. Huntting Henry Fuller Inspectors of Schools, Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer. Adam Smith Saml Brush Isaac Blydenburgh Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Isaac Nicholl Pound master.

Jedediah Davis Melancthon Wheeler Ebenezer Smith Paul Nichols Lucius Smith David Bryant Jacob Harned Nicholas Smith Gideon Mills Fordham Smith Lewis Mills Thomas Hallock David Smith Jonathan Brush Silas C. Terry Charles H. Havens Richard Wheeler Elias Mulford Ebenezer Jayne Path masters.

Nathaniel Smith Lewis Mills Ebenezer Smith Jonas Smith Clam Commissioners.

Eight hundred dollars for the support of the Poor.

That this town associate with Brookhaven in a Poor house establishment, and a committee of five be apointed to confer with the Committee of Brookhaven on the subject. Abm Smith Joshua Smith Richard Smith Caleb Smith Epenetus Smith to be said Committe.

Resolved that the Committee appointed by this Town to confer and agree with the Town of Brookhaven concerning an establishment for the support of the poor, be authorized if they agree upon a plan of association, to raise so much money in the manner that other town charges are raised, as shall be necessary in their opinion to effectuate the object of the Poor house establishment.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1820 and in the 44 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen. Richard Smith Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, John Floyd Elias Smith John Smith Assessors.

Isaac Blydenburgh Caleb Smith Overseers of Poor.

Joshua Smith Nathaniel Smith 2nd John Vail Commissioners of Highways.

Saml P. Smith Henry Conkling Joseph R. Huntting Commissioners of Schools, Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer, Ebenezer Smith Jr Henry Fuller George S. Phillips Jesse W. Floyd Inspectors of Schools

Adam Smith Saml Brush Ebenezer Blydenburgh Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Epenetus Smith Pound master.

John Newton Isaac Buffet Ebenezer Smith Caleb Smith Zebulon Seaman Thomas Bunce Jacob Harned Fredrick H. Smith Wm Mills George Smith Lewis Mills Charles A. Floyd Elias Smith Thomas W. Wood, James Petty Saml Brush Ebenezer Smith Joel Scudder John Vail Path masters.

Resolved that the Supervisor of this town be authorized to enter into such arrangement with the authorities of the other Towns in the County relative to the establishment of a Public Poor House for said County or any number of the Towns as may agree to the same, as in his opinion may be most beneficial and judicious in providing for reducing the extraordinary expenses to which we are now subjected.

Resolved that Joshua Smith and Abm Smith be appointed to advise with and assist the Supervisor in carrying the foregoing resolution into effect.

Nathaniel Smith Lewis Mills Ebenezer Smith Jonas Smith Clam Commissioners.

$600 to be raised for the support of the Poor.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1821, and in the 45 year of the Independence of the United States of America the following officers were chosen. Richard Smith Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, John Smith Elias Smith Ebenezer Smith Assessors, Isaac Blydenburgh Ebenezer Smith Overseers of Poor, Joshua Smith Richard Ackerly John Vail Commissioners of Highways, Charles A. Floyd Joseph R. Huntting Benjamin Mills Commissioners of Schools, Ebenezer Blydenburgh Elbert Arthur Ebenezer Smith Inspectors of Schools.

Ebenezer Jayne Constable and Collector,

Adam Smith Saml Brush Ebenezer S. Blydenburgh Epenetus Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Epenetus Smith Pound master.

Jacob Newton Isaac Buffet Richard Wheeler Ebenezer Smith Zebulon Seaman David Bryant Jacob Harned Fredrick H. Smith Wm Mills James Smith Nathaniel Smith Thomas Hallock Elias Smith Thomas W. Wood,

James Petty Theodore Smith Ebenezer Smith Jeremiah P. Brush George Darling Path masters.

Nathaniel Smith Lewis Mills Jonas Smith Ebenezer Smith Clam Commissioners.

Sum to be raised for the support of the Poor $900.

That a Committee of 3 be appointed to consult with the Poor masters relative to putting out the Poor in gross. Joshua Smith, Epenetus Smith George Mills.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1822, and in the 45 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen, viz:

Richard Smith Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Joshua Smith John Vail Nathaniel Smith Commissioners of Highways, John Smith Ebenezer Smith Wm Blydenburgh Assessors, Epenetus Smith Charles A. Floyd Overseers of Poor, J. R. Hunting Richard Wheeler Richard Ackerly Commissioners of Schools, Ebenezer Smith George S. Phillips Richard Blydenburgh Inspectors of Schools.

Samuel Smith, tailor, Constable and Collector.

C. A. Floyd Town Sealer, Saml Brush Ebenezer Blydenburgh, Epenetus Smith Fence viewers and Prizers of damage.

Jedediah Davis Abm Smith Richard Wheeler Jacob Nichols Lucius Smith Thomas Bunce Joseph Willis Frederick H. Smith Wm Mills Jonas Smith Nathaniel Smith Thomas Halliock Phineas Smith Thomas W. Wood Silas C. Terry Eliphalet Whitman Jesse W. Floyd John L. Hudson Richard O. Taylor Path masters.

Ebenezer Smith Jonas Smith Lewis Mills Eliphalet Smith Clam Commissioners.

Sum to be raised for the support of the Poor $500.

Joshua Smith George Mills Isaac Blydenburgh a com-

mittee to confer with the overseers in putting out the Poor.

At a general Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord 1823, and in the 47 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen, viz.

Richard Smith Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, John Smith Nathaniel Smith Abm Smith Assessors, Joshua Smith John Vail Ebenezer Smith Commissioners of Highways, Charles A. Floyd Thomas Halliock Overseers of Poor, Richard Wheeler Joseph R. Huntting George S. Phillips Commissioners of Schools, Ebenezer Blydenburgh Elbert Arthur Jesse Mills Inspectors of Schools, Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer, Samuel Smith Constable and Collector.

Voted that the Overseers of the Poor pay Ebenezer Jayne $3, 24 cents being an account not collectable.

Eliphalet Whitman Samuel Brush Epenetus Smith Fence viewers and prizers of damage.

Richard Smith Abm Smith Charles A. Floyd Epenetus Smith Charles H. Havens a committee to select such parts of the Town records as in their opinion wants transcribing.

Jacob Newton Isaac Buffit Richard Wheeler Powel Nichol Zebulon Seaman Thomas Bunce Silas C. Strong Frederick H. Smith Samuel Bailey Fordham Smith Jonas Hawkins Thomas Halliock Leonard W. Lawrence Thomas W. Wood Silas C. Terry Curtis Rogers Richard Smith Orlando H. Gardiner Richard O. Taylor Overseers of Highways.

Adam D. Smith Ebenezer Smith Lewis Mills Gideon S. Mills Clam Commissioners.

To be raised for the support of the Poor $700.

Epenetus Smith Joshua Smith Isaac Blydenburgh to assist the Poor masters in farming out the Poor.

At a Special Town meeting held in Smithtown on the 14th of February 1824 for the purpose of devising some better mode than the present of sustaining the Poor of said town.

Resolved that a Committee of seven freeholders and inhabitants of this town be appointed to take into consideration the propriety of adopting a different mode than the present for supporting the poor of this town, and that they or a majority of them have full power to enter into an arrangement with either or any of the adjoining towns in a Poor establishment if they should deem such an arrangement (if practicable) beneficial to the Town, and if in their judgment a separate town establishment or other means of such support would be most condusive to the benefit of the Town, then to make such arrangements, and report their proceedings thereon fully to the People at their next annual Town meeting.

Resolved that Epenetus Smith Joshua Smith Richard Smith Isaac Blydenburgh Wm W. Mills Thomas Halliock Charles A. Floyd be said committee.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April 1825, and in the 48 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen. Richard Smith Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, William Blydenburgh Abm Smith Nathaniel Smith Jr. Richard Wheeler Orlando H. Gardiner Assessors, Joshua Smith John Vail Saml Brush Commissioners of Highways, Thomas Halliock John S. Arthur Overseers of Poor, George S. Phillips Joseph R. Huntting Benjamin Mills Commissioners of Schools.

Wm. Buffit, Leander W. Lawrence Inspectors of Schools.

Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer. Samuel Smith Constable and Collector.

Voted that the Poor masters pay Saml Smith 76 cents being a sum not collectable.

Eliphalet Whitman George Mills Epenetus Smith Fence viewers and appraisors of damage.

Jacob Newton Isaac Buffett Richard Wheeler Ebenezer Smith Zebulon Seaman Thomas Bunce Joseph Willetts Frederick H. Smith Saml Bailey Leonard Smith Jonas Hawkins John S. Arthur Jonathan Brush Silas C. Terry Ebenezer S. Blydenburgh Richard Smith Ebenezer Bryant George Darling Elias Smith Caleb Smith Overseers of Highways, Frederick Smith Ebenezer Smith Lewis Mills Gideon S. Mills Clam Commissioners.

Voted that the Overseers of the Poor pay Mrs. Hallock $14 for keeping Abigail Wheeler.

Voted that the Overseers of the Poor make the best bargain with Charles Wheeler for the support of his wife, in their power.

Voted that the present Overseers of the Poor hire $100 and pay the former Overseers the balance found against them.

Voted that the sum of $1000 be raised for the support of the Poor.

Voted that the Overseers of the Poor pay Charles A. Floyd out of the first money coming into their hands not appropriateed, fifty-four dollars for transcribing the Records of said Town.

Voted that there be a committee of three appointed to assist the Poor masters in putting out the poor. That said Committee consist of Epenetus Smith Charles A. Floyd and John Smith.

Resolved that hereafter any Ram found in the Commons or in any field not the owners, between the first day of July and the tenth day of October in each and every year, any person so finding any Ram shall have right to alter him.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1825 and in the 49 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen viz.

Richard Smith Supervisor.

Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, Richard Wheeler Jeremiah Brush John Smith Nathaniel Smith assessors, Saml Brush Joshua Smith John Vail Commissioners of Highways.

Thomas Halliock John S. Arthur Overseers of Poor.

Joseph R. Huntting George S. Phillips Benjamin Mills Commissioners of Schools.

Wm. T. Buffit Ebenezer Smith Elbert Arthur Inspectors of Schools, Saml Smith Constable and Collector.

Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer, Eliphalet Whitman George Mills Epenetus Smith Fence viewers and appraisers of damage.

Jacob Newton William P. Buffit Joshua B. Smith, Jesse Haff Saml W. Smith Thomas Bunce Silas C. Strong Frederick P. Smith Saml Bailey Fordham Smith Nathaniel Smith John S. Arthur Thomas W. Wood James Petty Charles H. Havens Jesse W. Floyd Joel Gardiner George Darling Daniel Seacord Caleb Smith Overseer of Highways.

Fordham Smith Jonas Hawkins Leonard Smith John Kernan Clam Commissioners.

Sum to be raised for the support of the Poor $800.

Resolved that the several sums not collectable by the Collectors be remitted.

Resolved that Epenetus Smith Charles A. Floyd and Charles F. Havens be a Committee to assist the Poor masters in putting out the Poor.

At a Special Town meeting held in the Town of Smithtown the 13th day of December for the purpose of elect-

ing a Constable and Collector to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Samuel Smith, John S. Arthur was duly elected.

At a General Town meeting held at Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1826, and the 50th year of the Independence of the United States of America the following officers were chosen viz:

Caleb Smith Supervisor, Epinetus Smith Town Clerk, John Smith Ebenezer Smith Richard Wheeler Joel Harned Jeremiah P. Brush, Assessors, Joshua Smith John Vail Samuel, Brush Commissioners of Highways, Thomas Halliock John S. Arthur Overseers of Poor, George S. Phillips Joseph R. Huntting Benjamin Mills Commissioners of Schools, Ebenezer Smith Elbert Arthur Samuel A. Smith Inspectors of Schools, Charles A. Floyd Town sealer, Harley Longbotham Constable and Collector, Abm Smith Eliphalet Whitman Richard O. Taylor Fence viewers and appraisers of damage, Jacob Newton Wm P. Buffet Richard Wheeler Isaac Blydenburgh Moses Smith David Bryant Silas C. Strong Frederick F. Smith Samuel Bailey George Smith Jonas Hawkins Benjamin S. Blydenburgh George Wheeler Silas C. Terry Jesse Mills Jeremiah P. Brush John Vail Samuel Smith Caleb Smith Ebenezer Smith Overseers of Highways, Fordham Smith David L'Homedieu Clam Commissioners.

Voted that $700 be raised for the support of the Poor.

That there be a committee of five appointed for the purpose of purchasing a place to deposit the Poor of said town. That Epenetus Smith John S. Arthur Thomas Halliock Caleb Smith Richard Oakley be said committee.

Resolved that $500 be raised for the purpose of purchasing a place for the poor.

That Epenetus Smith John Smith and Wm. Blyden-

burgh be a committee to assist the Poor masters in putting out the Poor.

At the annual Town meeting held in Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1827, and the 51st year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen, viz:

Caleb Smith Supervisor, Epinetus Smith Town Clerk, John Smith Ebenezer Smith Orlando F. Gardiner Joel Harned Assessors, Richard Oakley John Vail Joel Harned Commissioners of Highways, Joseph R. Huntting Richard Wheeler George S. Phillips Commissioners of Schools, Elbert Arthur Samuel A. Smith Ebenezer S. Blydenburgh Inspectors of Schools, Thomas Halliock John S. Arthur Overseers of Poor, Charles A. Floyd Town sealer, Harley Longbotham Constable and Collector, Samuel Brush Phineas Smith Benjamin Mills Fence viewers and appraisers of damage, Jedediah Davis Henry Brush Selah Blydenburgh Powel Nichols Moses Smith David Bryant Silas C. Strong Frederick H. Smith Gideon S. Mills Obadiah Smith Jonas Hawkins Thomas Hallock, Thomas W. Wood, James Petty Richard Smith Jr. Orlando F. Gardiner, John Vail, Daniel Seacord, Jeremiah Wheeler, Caleb Smith Overseers of highways, George Smith David L'Homedieu Clam Commissioners.

Sum to be raised for the support of the Poor $600.

Epenetus Smith John Smith Richard Oakley committee appointed to assist the Poor masters in regulating the Poor house and Poor.

Resolved that no person not an inhabitant of this town shall plough up the clam flats of the same under the penalty of ten dollars.

At the annual Town meeting of the town of Smithtown held on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1828, and

the 52d year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen viz:

George S. Phillips Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk, John Smith Joel Harned Wm W. Mills, Orlando H. Gardiner Richard Wheeler John Vail Richard Wheeler Assessors, John Vail Richard Wheeler John S. Arthur Commissioners of Highways, Joseph R. Huntting Benjamin Mills George S. Phillips Commissioners of Common Schools, Joshua B. Smith Samuel A. Smith Elbert Arthur Inspectors of Common Schools, Thomas Halliock Richard Oakley Overseers of Poor, Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer, Harley Longbotham Constable and Collector, Benjamin Mills Samuel Brush John S. Arthur Fence viewers and appraisers of damage, Jacob Newton Wm P. Buffit Joshua B. Smith Powel Nichols Moses Smith David Bryant Silas C. Strong Frederick H. Smith Gideon S. Mills George Smith Jonas Hawkins Thomas Halliock Jonathan Brush Silas C. Terry Richard Smith Orlando H. Gardiner John Vail Leonard W. Lawrence Woodhull Smith Caleb Smith Overseers of Highways, Fordham Smith David L'Homedieu Clam Commissioners.

Voted that $400 be raised for the support of the Poor.

At the annual Town meeting for the town of Smithtown, held on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1829, and the 53d year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen, viz:

Caleb Smith Supervisor, Epinetus Smith Town Clerk, John Vail, Wm. W. Mills Joel Harned, Orlando H. Gardiner Thomas Smith Assessors, John Vail Richard Wheeler Joel Harned Commissioners of Highways, Thomas Halliock Richard Oakley Overseers of Poor, Joseph R. Huntting George S. Phillips Richard Wheeler Commissioners of Common Schools, J. W. Blydenburgh J. B. Smith Samuel A. Smith Inspectors of Schools, Har-

ley Longbotham Constable and Collector, Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer, Benjamin Mills Samuel Brush John S. Arthur Fence viewers and appraisers of damage, Jedediah Davis Jeremiah C. Platt Joshua B. Smith Ebenezer Smith Zebulon Seaman David Bryant Silas C. Strong Frederick H. Smith Gideon S. Mills Obadiah Smith Henry Wells Thomas Halliock Jonathan Brush James Petty Curtis Rogers Ebenezer Jayne Elias Smith Ebenezer Smith Caleb Smith Overseers of Highways, Fordham Smith David L'Homedieu Clam Commissioners.

Resolved that the three persons having the highest number of votes for assessors, and they only serve as assessors for the ensuing year, viz: John Smith Wm W. Mills Joel Harned.

That the overseers of the Poor loan out the money on hand in good hands.

At the annual Town meeting held for the town of Smithtown, held on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1830, and the 54th year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers were chosen, viz:

George Phillips Supervisor, Epenetus Smith Town Clerk John Smith Theodorus Smith Wm. W. Mills Assessors, John Vail Charles A. Floyd Benjamin Mills Commissioners of Highways, Joseph R. Huntting Richard Wheeler Henry Conkling Commissioners of Schools, Samuel A. Smith Isaac W. Blydenburgh Joshua B. Smith Inspectors of Schools, Thomas Hallock Richard Oakley Overseers of Poor, Harley Longbotham Constable and Collector, Joshua B. Smith Justice of the Peace, Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer, Jedediah Davis Jeremiah C. Platt Selah Blydenburgh Jacob Nichols Zebulon Seaman David Bryant Joseph Willis Frederick F. Smith Samuel Bailey Obadiah Smith Henry Wells Thomas Halliock Jonathan Brush Silas C. Terry Daniel Seacord Elias Mulford, Ebe-

nezer Jayne Samuel J. Smith Jesse W. Floyd Caleb Smith Overseers of Highways, David L'Homedieu George Smith Clam Commissioners.

Unanimously voted that $200 be raised for the support of the Poor.

Unanimously voted that the Commissioners of Highways be empowered to procure stones to be put upon the Publick Highways agreeable to the provisions of the Revised Statutes.

Voted that $30 be raised for purchasing said stones.

Voted that Hogs be permitted to run in the streets of Smithtown by being sufficiently rung in the snout.

Voted by a majority that any Hog found so running without being rung as above said, the owner shall forfeit one dollar for every violation.

Voted before proceeding to the election of Town Officers that the annual Town meeting from this town shall be held on the first Tuesday in April.

At the annual Town meeting held for the town of Smithtown on the first Tuesday of April in the year 1831, and the 55 year of the Independence of the United States of America, the following officers wese chosen, viz:

Joseph R. Huntting Justice.

George S. Phillips Supervisor.

Samuel A. Smith Town Clerk.

Richard Oakley Wm W. Mills Theodorus Smith Assessors.

John Vail Charles A. Floyd Benjamin Mills Commissioners of Highways.

Thomas Halliock John S. Arthur Overseers of Poor.

Joseph R. Huntting Orlando H. Gardiner Joshua B. Smith Commissioners of Common Schools.

George S. Phillips Isaac W. Blydenburgh Wm A. Cook Inspectors of Schools.

Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer.

George K. Hubbs Constable and Collector.

Jedediah Davis Jeremiah C. Platt Selah Blydenburgh Jacob Nichols Zebulon Seaman Joseph Willis Frederick H. Smith Wm W. Mills Jonas C. Smith Henry Wells Benjamin Mills Daniel Hubbs Jonas Petty Samuel Brush John L. Hudson John Vail George E. Little Edward H. Smith Caleb Smith Overseers of Highways.

Lewis Mills George Smith David L'Hommedieu Clam Commissioners.

Sum to be raised for the support of the Poor $200.

That the Inspectors of Common Schools have 75 cents per day for their services.

Adjourned to meet at Thomas Halliock's on the next annual Town meeting day at 2 o'clock P. M.

Minutes of the annual Town meeting of Smithtown, held on the first day of April 1832:

George S. Phillips Supervisor.

Samuel A. Smith Town Clerk.

Orlando H. Gardiner, Justice.

Wm. W. Mills Theodorus Smith Jeremiah P. Brush Assessors.

Charles A. Floyd Benj. Mills Richard Oakley Commissioners of Highways.

Thomas Halliock Nathaniel Smith Overseers of Poor.

Joseph R. Huntting Charles A. Floyd John S. Arthur Commissioners of Schools.

George S. Phillips Isaac W. Blydenburgh Samuel A. Smith Inspectors of Schools.

Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer.

George R. Hubbs Constable and Collector.

Overseers of Highways.

Jedediah Davis	Jonas Hawkins
Platt W. Jarvis	John S. Arthur
Joshua B. Smith	Daniel Hubbs
Jacob Nichols	James Petty
Ira Hubbs	Jesse Mills
Amos Harned	Joel Gardiner
Frederick W. Smith	George Darling
Wm. W. Mills	Jesse W. Floyd
Obadiah Smith (head of Harbor)	Caleb Smith

Clam Commissioners, Samuel A. Smith George Smith David L'Hommedieu.

Resolved that there be three Assessors for Smithtown for the ensuing year.

Resolved that a Committee of three be appointed to confer with widow Ayrs in relation to a claim which she professes to have on the property of the Poor House lot of Smithtown, and that they have full power to act as they shall think best for the Town.

Resolved that Charles A. Floyd Wm. P. Buffit and Joseph R. Huntting be said Committee.

Resolved that the petition of Henry Conkling for the purchase of a slip of ground at the landing near his house be referred to a committee consisting of Supervisor and Commissioners of Highways to dispose of the same as they shall think beneficial for the town.

Resolved that the petition of Richard O. Taylor be disposed of as above.

Resolved that the sum of $475 be raised for the support of the Poor for the ensuing year.

Resolved that the meeting adjourn to meet next annual Town meeting at 2 o'clock P. M., at Thomas Halliock's.

GEORGE S. PHILLIPS, President.

SAMUEL A. SMITH, Clerk.

At the annual Town meeting of the Town of Smithtown, held on the first Tuesday of April 1833. The following officers were chosen and resolutions passed :

George S. Phillips Supervisor.

Samuel A. Smith Town Clerk.

George S. Phillips Edward W. Smith Justices.

Wm. W. Mills Jeremiah P. Brush Richard Oakley Assessors.

Charles A. Floyd Benjamin Mills John S. Arthur Commissioners of Highways.

Thomas Halliock Nathaniel Smith Overseers of Poor.

Joseph R. Huntting Charles A. Floyd John S. Arthur Commissioners of Schools.

Samuel A. Smith Isaac W. Blydenburgh George K. Hubbs Inspectors of Schools.

Jonas B. Blydenburgh Constable and Collector.

Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer.

Overseers of Highways, John Newton Wm. P. Buffit Richard Wheeler Ebenezer Smith Ira Hubbs Amos Harned Frederick H. Smith Wm. W. Mills Edwin A. Smith Nathaniel Smith Richard Y. Blydenburgh Daniel Hubbs Nathaniel Blydenburgh Ebenezer S. Blydenburgh Ebenezer Bryant George Darling Wm. F. Blydenburgh Ebenezer Smith Caleb Smith.

Clam Commissioners, George Darling Fordham Smith John Vail.

Resolved that $200 be raised for the support of the Poor for the ensuing year.

It was resolved before proceeding to the election of officers that there be three assessors and one constable elected for the town for the ensuing year.

Resolved that the meeting adjourn to meet at Thomas Halliock's on the first Tuesday of April next at 2 o'clock P. M.

GEORGE S. PHILLIPS, Presiding Officer.

SAMUEL A. SMITH, Clerk.

SUFFOLK CO., } SS: In pursuance of the provisions of the Act entitled "An Act relative to the election and classification of Justices of the Peace," passed April 29 1833, We, the Supervisor and Town Clerk of the Town of Smithtown having this day met at the Inn of Jesse Mills in said town for the purpose of determining by lot the classes to which the several persons who were elected Justices of the Peace at the last annual Town meeting in said town, should respectively belong, in pursuance of the provisions of Article 4 Title 4 Chapter 5 of the 1st part of the Revised Statutes; notice of the time and place of said meeting having been previously given to each of the persons sc elected Justices of the Peace, in the manner and form prescribed in the aforesaid article, Do Certify, that the following was the result of said drawing, to Wit: Edward H. Smith drew ballot number four, George S. Phillips drew ballot number three. Given under our hands at Smithtown, this 25th day of June 1833.

GEORGE S. PHILLIPS, Supervisor.

SAMUEL A. SMITH, Town Clerk.

At the annual Town meeting of the Town of Smithtown held on the first Tuesday of April 1834, the following officers were chosen, and resolutions passed, viz:

George S. Phillips Supervisor.

George H. Hubbs 4 years } Justices of the Peace.
Theodorus Smith 3 years }

Samuel A. Smith Town Clerk.

Jeremiah P. Brush }
Jesse W. Floyd } Assessors.
Richard Oakley }

John S. Arthur }
Richard Wheeler } Commissioners of Highways.
Benjamin Mills }

Thomas Halliock } Overseers of Poor.
Richard F. Blydenburgh }

Joseph R. Huntting } Commissioners
John S. Arthur } of Common Schools.
Samuel A. Smith }

Isaac W. Blydenburgh }
George E. Little } Inspectors of Common Schools.
Timothy C. Smith }

Charles A. Floyd Town Sealer.

Jonas B. Blydenburgh Constable and Collector.

Overseers of Highways.

John Newton Wm. P. Buffit Richard Wheeler Jacob Nichols Ira Hubbs John Wicks Frederich H. Smith Wm. W. Mills Edwin A. Smith Lewis Mills Lyman B. Smith Daniel Hubbs James Petty Theodorus Smith Jeffery Soper John Vail Wm. F. Blydenburgh Jesse W. Floyd Caleb Smith.

Clam Commissioners David L'Homedieu Samuel A. Smith Lewis Mills.

Resolved before proceeding to the election that there be three assessors elected for the ensuing year.

Resolved that an amount of tax not collectable by the Collector be refunded to him by the overseers.

Resolved that the Commissioners of highways with the Supervisor be empowered to sell to Mr. Conkling certain property at the landing.

Resolved that the sum of $200 be raised for the support of the Poor.

Resolved that the meeting adjourn to meet at Thomas Halliock's on the first Tuesday of April next at2 o'clock P. M.

GEORGE S. PHILLIPS } Presiding
JOSHUA B. SMITH, } Officers.

SAMUEL A. SMITH Clerk.

At a Special Town meeting of the town of Smithtown, held pursuant to legal public notice on the 24th of June 1834, for the purpose of appointing a suitable person to

represent the interests of Smithtown at a meeting with Selah B. Strong on the part of Brookhaven, to settle and locate the boundary line between the said towns.

Resolved that a representative be appointed. That Charles A. Floyd be said representative. That he be fully authorized to settle and locate the aforesaid line if he can agree with the representative of Brookhaven, if not, report to an after meeting.

JOSEPH R. HUNTTING } Justices.
JOSHUA B. SMITH }

SAMUEL A. SMITH Town Clerk.

Minutes of the annual Town meeting of Smithtown held the 7th day of April 1835.

Resolved that there be three assessors elected for the ensuing year, and that one Constable be elected. Officers elected: George S. Phillips Supervisor, Samuel A. Smith Justice of the Peace, Edward F. Smith Justice, Samuel A. Smith Town Clerk, Ebenezer Smith Thomas Smith Richard Oakley Assessors, Jesse W. Floyd John S. Arthur Ebenezer Smith Commissioners of Highways, Thomas Halliock Nathaniel Smith Overseers of Poor, Joseph R. Huntting Samuel A. Smith John S. Arthur Commissioners of Schools, Luther Blydenburgh George F. Hubbs Richard F. Blydenburgh Inspectors of Schools, Joseph R. Huntting Town sealer, Jonas B. Blydenburgh Constable and Collector.

Overseers of Highways.

John Newton Platt Vail Richard Wheeler Jacob Nichols Zebulon Seaman Silas C. Strong Frederick H. Smith Timothy C. Smith Wm. W. Mills Henry Wells Thomas Halliock Daniel Hubbs James Petty Aaron S. Vail Ebenezer Bryant George Darling Gilbert S. Bryant Edward H. Smith Richard Smith.

Clam Commissioners Edward H. Smith Jesse W. Floyd Henry Wells.

Resolved that the sum of $300 be raised for the support of the Poor for the ensuing year.

That the meeting adjourn to meet at Thomas Halliock's on the first Tuesday of April next at 2 o'clock P. M.

J. R. HUNTTING
GEORGE S. PHILLIPS } Presiding Officers.
GEORGE F. HUBBS

SAMUEL A. SMITH Clerk.

At a Special Town meeting held in the Town of Smithtown, on the 7th day of July 1835, for the purpose of taking into consideration the Question relative to the disputed boundary line between said town and the Town of Brookhaven, at or near Stony Brook harbor, and of adopting measures for the final settlement of the disputes by choosing and authorizing suitable persons to meet and confer with such persons from the said town of Brookhaven, as now or may be chosen for the same purpose with full power to make such final settlement.

Resolved that Adam Smith and Ebenezer Smith be appointed Commissioners to confer with those of Brookhaven, and to make a final settlement.

GEORGE S. PHILLIPS, Presiding Officer.

SAMUEL A. SMITH, Clerk.

Minutes of the annual Town meeting of the Town of Smithtown, held the 5th day of April 1836.

Resolved that there be three assessors elected for the ensuing year. That there be one constable elected.

List of Officers elected:

George S. Phillips Supervisor.

George S. Phillips Justice, regular term.

Richard Wheeler, Justice
Samuel A. Smith, Justice } For the vacancies.

Samuel A. Smith Town Clerk.

Nathaniel Smith Richard Oakley Theodorus Smith, Assessors.

Wm. W. Mills Ebenezer Smith, major, John S. Arthur Commissioners of Highways.

Thomas Hallock Nathaniel Smith 2nd Overseers of Poor.

Joseph R. Huntting Jonas B. Blydenburgh Richard Blydenburgh 2d, Commissioners of Schools. George R. R. Hubbs Leonard W. Lawrence Luther Blydenburgh Inspectors of Common Schools.

Joseph R. Huntting Town sealer.

Luther Blydenburgh Constable and Collector.

List of Overseers of highways as follows:

Richard D. Mills 1, Platt Vail 2, Richard Wheeler 3, Jacob Nicholl 4, Zebulon Seaman 5, Joseph Willis 6, Frederick H. Smith 7, Timothy C. Smith 8, Samuel Bailey 9, Henry Wells 10, Thomas Halliock 11, Thomas W. Wood 12, Joseph L'Hommedieu 13, Samuel Burt 14, Ebenezer Bryant 15, Ebenezer Jayne 16, Edwin A. Smith 17, Edward H. Smith 18, Caleb Smith 19.

Clam Commissioners, States Bill, Fordham Smith, Henry Wells.

Resolved that the sum of $400 be raised for the support of the Poor.

That the Commissioners of Highways treat with Mr. Conkling relative to purchasing or otherwise the Dock to him and R. Blydenburgh now leased.

That Ebenezer Smith, at the head of the Harbor, have the privilege of planting oysters in the head of the Harbor opposite his house, one hundred yards from low water mark, and as far north as his land extends.

That if any Ram shall stray from the enclosure of the owner between the 1st day of July and the first day of November, the owner shall be subject to a penalty of two dollars, to be sued for on the application of any person,

by the Overseers of the Poor, to be recovered for the use of the town.

That a bill of Doctor Bowers of $16.25, against the town for professional service be allowed.

That the Town Clerk be authorized to transcribe such of the Records of the town as in his opinion need transcribing, and present his bill to the town auditors at their next meeting for payment.

That the meeting adjourn till the 1st Tuesday of April next at 2 o'clock P. M., at Thomas Halliock's.

GEORGE S. PHILLIPS, } Presiding
GEORGE K. HUBBS, } officers.

SAMUEL A. SMITH, Clerk.

TOWN OF SMITHTOWN }
SUFFOLK COUNTY. } SS.

Pursuant to the provisions of the revised Statutes, and of the several Acts relating to the election and classification of Justices of the Peace, We do hereby certify that we the said Supervisor and Town Clerk attended at the house of Thomas Halliock in said town on the 15th day of April 1836, (being the day appointed by the Supervisor for that purpose) to determine by lot the classes to which Richard Wheeler and Samuel A. Smith, who were severally elected Justices of the Peace at the last annual Town meeting, to supply the then existing vacancies in said town, should respectively belong, and that on drawing the ballots prepared for that purpose in pursuance of the statute, aforesaid, it appeared that Samuel A. Smith drew ballot Number one,and that Richard Wheeler drew ballot number four.

Given under our hands at Smithtown this 15th day of April, 1836.

GEORGE S. PHILLIPS, Supervisor.

SAMUEL A. SMITH, Town Clerk.

FIRST

BOOK OF RECORDS

OF

SMITHTOWN.

PART SECOND.

Part Second.

RECORD.

First day of April 1757. Voted that no negro be found without a pass from his master, not to exceed one mile, if any are found to exceed the mile they are to be taken up and whippeed 20 lashes ,and their master or mistress to pay two shillings for the same. Note any person hath a Right to take them up and whip them according to this law, except they be going to their wives and are orderly fellows.

An acount of six stray catel at Isaac Mills'es A com three year old stear with a slope crop on ye left ear, & two heffers ye same age with a hole in each ear, Branded with C on ye Right horn. A com two year old heffer with a half penny under each ear and a half penny of ye lower side of ye wright. A stear of two years old with a hole in each eare. Another stear two year old with a swollow fork in ye right ear and half penny under ye same.

An acompt of 2 catel at Aaron Smiths. A red hefer 3 year old with a crop on the right ear. A com 2 year old red stear with a white face, with a hole in the left ear and a slope in the left ear, and a slope on the upper side of the same ear.

To one come 3 years old bull at Jonathan Jones, with 2 half pennies under the left ear.

There came to James Smiths a Red white faced stear, which will be four year sold next spring, artificially marked with an Ell on the upper side of each ear and a small

half penny on the upper side the left eare at the end of the ear.

November the 18 1725, there came to Aaron Smiths a a com two year old stear marked with a crop on each ear and a hole in the left ear.

To 2 com two year old heffers at Jonathan Jones, marked with two half pennies on the upper side of the left eare.

To 2 com fore year old red stears at James Smiths, marked one of them with a crop on the right ear and a slit on the left, the other marked with a crop on the left eare and a slit on the right, both branded with C on the horns.

To one come two year old red stear at Job Smiths, marked with a slit in each ear, and nick under the left ear and a half penny on the upper side of the right eare.

[Abstract.]

[The next pages are occupied with accounts of stray cattle, 1725, in possession of Aaron Smith, Jonathan Jones, Richard Smith, Daniel Smith, Obadiah Smith, Moses Ackerly, Daniel Bate, Amos Willis, James Smith, John Scidmore, Solomon Smith; and in 1748 in possession of Timothy Mills, Isaac Mills, Wm. Arthur, 1789].

Ear marks.

Selah Blydenburgh. Slope under left ear and half penny each side of right.

Wm. H. Smith. A slit under left, and square crop on right ear.

Nathaniel Smith. Half penny over left, and square crop on right.

Abraham Nuhalls. Square crop on left and half penny under it, and sloped crop on right.

Ephraim Smith. 2 half pennies under left, half penny over right and square crop of same.

Thomas Smith, 1765, a latch uppper side of right ear, and a half penny under side of the left ear.

Jan. 15 1771. Caleb Smith. A crop on off ear and a slope under side the near ear, and a half penny upper side of the slope.

Zophar Mills' ear mark is a crop on the near ear, and a latch upper side of same.

Samuel Tillison's ear mark is a slope the under side of each ear, and a half penny upper side of the off.

At a town meeting of the Proprietors of Smithtown or the greatist part thereof held 24 day of April in the year 1728, it was agreed that a town act might be made for the preserving of the timber on the Commons, and that no land should be taken up or fenced on the Commons without the consent of the Proprietors.

June ye 19 Day 1750. It is agreed on by the Commissioners, Daniel Smith and Timothy Mills and the principal men of the town, that the meeting house now in building shall be set some part on the Road that comes from the Town to the Branch by Epenetus Smith's home lot, on the north side of the Country road, by us.*

DANIEL SMITH,
TIMOTHY MILLS.

By virtue of an Act of General Assembly in such cases made and provided, wee the subscribers Commissioners of the highways for Smithtown, Do by the authority by

[*The above shows the date of the building of the first church at Smithtown Branch. The home lot of Epenetus Smith occupied some ten acres of land, on the north side of the Country road, and west of the road to Nissequogue. The old house of Epenetus Smith is yet standing.—W. S. P.]

the said Act to us given, and by concent of the Majority of the Town, as well as by the concent of Epenetus Smith owner of the land, Do see fit for the conveniency of the publique, as well as for the more convenient accommodating and settling of the Meeting House in this Town, to alter the highway which leads from Nissequog to the Country road, between the dwelling house of Epenetus Smith & Richard Blydenburgh to turn out of the Road as itt was asserted, at a red oack tree marcked on each side, thence running a strait course to a white oack bush where Epenetus Smith's fence now stands by the country road, so as to take off the corner of Epenetus Smith's lott between the above mentioned line and the road as itt was ascerted for a publique Road, and wee the Commissioners by vertue of authority to us given by said Act Do give unto Epenetus Smith the land where the Road was formerly ascerted and his heirs forever, to have, hold, use, occupy and possess. In testimony of which we the Commissioners do hereunto set our hands this twenty seventh Day of June in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand seven hundred and fifty.

EPENETUS SMITH.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS }
DANIEL SMITH, } Commissioners.

To all Christian People to Whome the presents may come, know ye that I Epenetus Smith of Smithtown on Nassau Island, in the Colony of New York, for Divers Considerations me thereunto moving but especially for the Valey I have for the Gospel of Christ, Do give and grant unto my Brethren & the rest of the Inhabitants of the Township of Smithtown, and their heirs forever, the land where the Road was formerly ascerted Leading from Nessequag into the Country road, between my dwelling house and the house of Richard Blydenburgh, begining

att a certain Red Oack tree and thence running to the Country road, Including all the land where the Road formerly was ascerted, which land is given to me by the Commissioners of highway for Smithtown by vertue of an Act of Assembly, Commissioning them to lay out a highway through the corner of my lot, which land I give to be appropriated to the use of a protestant prispiterian Dissenting Meeting Hous, always provided that there shall never be any alteration made in such road as now altered and ascerted to the Damiging of me or my heirs att no time hereafter for ever.

Given under my hand and seal in Smithtown this twenty seventh Day of June Anno Dom. 1750.

EPENETUS SMITH.

GEORGE PHILLIPS
CALEB SMITH.

To all Christian people Whome these presents may concern, Know ye that I Obadiah Smith of Smithtown on Nassau Island, in the Colony of New York for Divers Considerations me thereunto moving, but more especially from the Desire I have to promote the Gospel of Christ among my Bretheren and Townsmen, Do by these presents voluntaryly, freely and absolutely Give & grant unto my Brethren with all the Inhabitants of the Township of Smithtown & to their heirs & successors forever, a certain peace of land scituate in Smithtown aforesaid near adjoining the County road, Between the dwelling Hous of Mr. Richard Blydenburgh & the dwelling Hous of Epenetus Smith, Bounded on the west by the road leading to Smithtown, on the southeast by the path leading to Brookhaven & extending as said path runs five rods, from thence running such a course to the road leading to Smithtown as will Include a Quarter of one acre between said paths to be appropriated to the sacred use of Building a hous upon

for the publique Worship of God in a Prisbiterian Dissenting forme forever, & I the said Obadiah Smith for my self and heirs executors & administrators do covenant with the Inhabitants of Smithtown their heirs and successors, that before the ensealing hereof I am the true sole and lawful owner of the above granted premises, and am lawfully seized & possessed of the same in my own right as a good estate of Inheritance in fee simple & have in myself Good rightfull power & lawfull authority to grant the same in manner as aforesaid, and that the Inhabitants of Smithtown may from time to time & at all times hereafter lawfully Quietly & peaceably hold and use the above granted premises in manner and form for which itt [is] alone appropriated, free and clear from all manner of former Gifts, grants, sales or Incumbrances whatsoever. Furthermore I the said Obadiah Smith do Covenant and agree to warrant and defend the Inhabitants of Smithtown their heirs and successors in Quiet and peaceable possession of the premises against the just & lawfull claims and Demands of any persons whatever forever hereafter. In Testimony whereof I do hereunto set my hand & seal this 12 Day of June in the twenty fourth year of his Majesties Reign Anno Dom. 1750. OBADIAH SMITH.

In pesence
DANIEL SMITH Jr
EPENETUS SMITH.

Resolutions Passed at Public Meeting.

First, That every free man's property is absolutely his own, and that no man hath a right to take it from him without his consent expressed either by himself or his Representatives.

2. That therefore all Taxes and Duties imposed on his Majesties subjects in the American Colonies by authority of Parliament, are wholly unconstitutional and a plain

violation of the most essential rights of British subjects.

3. That the act of Parliament lately passed for shutting up the Port of Boston, or any other means or device under colour or pretence of Law to compel them or any other his Majesties American subjects to submit to Parliamentary Taxation are subversive of their just and Constitutional liberty.

4. That our Brethren at Boston are now suffering in the common cause of British America.

5. That therefore it is the indispensible Duty of all ye Colonys upon the Continent to unite in some mutual measures for the repeal of the said Act, for shutting up the port of Boston, and every act of Parliament whereby they are taxed for raising a Revenue.

6. That it is the Opinion of this meeting that the most effectual means for obtaining a speedy Repeal of ye said acts will be to brake off all Commercial Intercourse with Great Britain Ireland and the English West India Islands.

7. And we do hereby declare ourselves ready to unite into these or such other measures as shall be agreed upon by a General Congress, and lastly we do chuse and appoint Solomon Smith, Daniel Smith and Thomas Tredwell for a Committee for this town, to act in conjunction with the Committees of the other Towns in the County as [a] generall Committee for the County, to correspond with the Committee of New York.

Att a Town meeting of the Inhabitants of Smithtown on the 9th day of August 1774 it was voted that the Committee mentioned in the within resolves are fully impowered in conjunction with the Committee of the other towns in this County to chuse a delegate or delegates to represent this County at the General Congress.

8. That the expenses of attending said Congress be a County charge. That the said Committee be fully em-

powered on the behalf of this town in conjunction with the Committees aforesaid to act and do all that shall be necessary in defence of our just rights and liberties against the unconstitutional attacks of the British ministry and Parliament until another Committee be appointed.

DANIEL SMITH, Clerk.

To all whom it may Concern. We the subscribers being a majority of the Overseers of the poor of the town of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, and two of the Justices of the Peace of the said County do hereby certify that the negro man slave named Charles, belonging to Thomas Tredwell Esquire, now dwelling in Smithtown afforesaid, appeareth to be under fifty years of age, and of sufficient ability to provide for himself. Given under our hands the fourth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight.

PHILETUS SMITH
CALEB SMITH
JONAS MILLS
JEREMIAH PLATT.

Be it known to all whom it may concern, that I Thomas Tredwell of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk Esquire, for and in consideration of the fidelity and past services of my negro man slave named Charles, aged about twenty six years, and for Divers other good causes and considerations me hereunto moving, Have manumitted, and by these presents do fully freely and absolutely manumit, make free and set at liberty, my said negro man slave named Charles, and I do hereby for myself my heirs, executors and administrators absolutely relinquish and release all my right title property claim and demand, in and to the said Charles or any future service or services from him as a slave, and I do hereby declare it to be my intention that he should

be henceforth deemed taken and adjudicated to be free, agreeably to the statute in that case made and provided.

In witness whereof I the said Thomas Tredwell have hereunto set my hand and seal the fifteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of
MARY P. TREDWELL.

THOMAS TREDWELL.

[Abstract]

Philetus Smith and Samuel Phillips Overseers and Jonas Mills and Jeremiah Platt, Justices, certify that Cesar and Jude, negro slaves are under 50 years of age, and able to provide for themselves. July 1790. Slaves of Samuel Phillips, Esq. Thomas Floyd and Richard Blydenburgh, Overseers, and John Howard and Jeremiah Platt Justices Certify the same of negro Ezekiel, slave of Caleb Smith who is about to free him. May 9, 1793.

[Abstract.]

Same certificate concerning Tone, slave of Thomas Floyd, Nov. 15 1792, who emancipates him same day,

Same concerning negro Charles, slave of Mills Phillips, March 22, 1798.

Isaac Smith manumits slave, Stephen Harney, Jan. 11, 1796.

Smithtown Dec. 19, 1789. We the subscribers Commissioners of Highways in Smithtown for the year 1789, do assert and lay out for a Publick highway, a road three rods wide from Willetts old path, so called near the head of the river upon the line between Winnecomack Patent

and Smithtown Patent, unto Whitman's hollow so called, to be a rod and half in Smithtown, and a rod and half in Winnecomack. The line between the two Patents to be the middle of said road, excepting to shun a bad hill where Gilbert Wickes formerly lived, it shall turn into Smithtown in a convenient hollow which soon leads to the line.

Also a Publick highway in Winnecomack Patent from Willetts old path so called near the head of the river, two rods wide, eastward as far down the swamp as Smithtown have laid for a publick watering place at the division of the township to be added to what Smithtown have left common for a watering place.

WM. ARTHUR
JONAS MILLS Jr.

Smithtown, December 19, 1789. We the subscribers Commissioners of highways for Smithtown for the year 1789, do assert and lay out for a Publick highway three rods in width, a highway from the country road to lead by Paul Smiths, to Benjamin Nicolls, and southward from thence through Winnecomack Patent as the road now runs to Islip line.

CALEB SMITH
WM. ARTHUR
JONAS MILLS Jr.

We the subscribers Commissioners of highways for Smithtown and Islip for the year 1789, do in conjunction assert and lay out a Publick highway three rods in width, Beginning at the southeastern side of the road leading from the Branch to Jacob and Timothy Wheelers nearly opposite to Thomas Wheelers house at the centre or middle between the two lines, the one run by George Townsend at the Division of the township, the other by Soloman Ketcham as the lines Dividing Smithtown and Islip running from the head of the river to Roconkamy pond, to keep in the middle between said two lines, and to extend

two rods wide southward from the said centre or middle as far as the Trustees of Wm. Nicoll's estate have sold. And we reserved two rods for a road, and one rod to the northward of said centre or middle line the same distance. Then from the centre or middle of said two lines one rod and a half each way so as to make a road three rods wide, extending toward Roconkamy pond until it comes to the hill a little westward of Gibbs old, or Nicoll's old road so called, from thence to turn northeastward into Smithtown where it shall be most convenient for a road, until it comes to Jonathan Smiths path, so called, then along said path until it shall cross Roconkamy beach to Brookhaven line.

JOHN EDWARDS } Commissioners
OBADIAH SEAMAN } for Islip.

CALEB SMITH }
WM. ARTHUR } Commissioners
JONAS MILLS Jr. } for Smithtown,

Smithtown June the 5, 1792. We the subscribers Commissioners of Highways for Smithtown for the year 1792, by vertue of the authority to us by law given, Do exchange with Caleb Smith for the road from the southwest corner of his eastern field, leading into the country road, between his house and well, a road from the southwest corner of said field to come into the country road about forty rods east of his Barn.

RICHARD SMITH
WM. WICKHAM MILLS
Commissioners of Highways.

[Abstract.]

Certificate of Jeremiah Platt and John Howard, Justices, and Richard Blydenburgh and Epenetus Smith Jr Overseers, that negro Tamer, slave of Isaac Buffet, is under 50 and able to support herself. Nov. 27, 1792.

At the request of Mr. Aaron Smith and Mr. Obadiah Smith both of Smithtown, County of Suffolk, and State of New York, the Commissioners of said town met in order to open a certain highway.

August the 29, 1792. Mr. Jonathan Mills Sr says that there was a road publickly made use of from Mr. Gilbert Smiths house to Obadiah Smiths house, as frequently used as the lower road. Mr. Obadiah Smith Sr. his evidence exactly coresponds with Mr. Jonathan Mills. Mr. Daniel Smith of the place his evidence corresponds as the above. Mr. Eliphalet Smiths evidence is exact with the above. Mr. Philetus Smith's evidence is exact with the above. Mr. Floyd Smith's evidence is that he heard old Mr. Joseph Smith say that he left a road upon the west side of the swamp for the convenience of the Publick. Note the above named evidence is taken by the mutual consent of both parties. It is the opinion of us the under written names Commissioners that the road shall be opened from Charles Smiths well or from the fence joyning it four rods wide to the westward and down to the head of the Harbour, as the eastward fence now stands.*

PHILETUS SMITH
RICHARD SMITH
WM. WICKHAM MILLS.

We the subscribers Commissioners of Highways for Islip and Smithtown for the year 1789 do in conjunction assert and lay out for a publick highway a road three rods wide to begin at Willetts old path so called, where Smith-

*The house of Charles Smith is still standing on the north side of the road leading from St. James to the head of the harbor. This is the road mentioned above. The old house was built for Charles Smith by his father, Job Smith, (son of Job Smith 2nd) in 1775. It is now owned by Mrs. Mary Dayton, granddaughter of Charles Smith.

town have laid out for a public watering place northward of Benjamin Nicolls house, to run from thence through Caleb Smiths lot until it comes to the swamp about twenty rods from Caleb Smiths house, then across the swamp into Joshua Smiths lot cutting off a triangular lot of land from said lot south westward of an apple tree, thence to run a rod and half each way from the centre of the two lines, the one run by George Townsend the other by Solomon Ketcham as the Division between Smithtown and Islip, and so to extend eastward three rods wide until it comes to the road leading from the Branch by Thomas Wheelers house to be a rod and half each way from the centre of said two lines, Excepting to avoid a bad hill upon the west side of the wolf pit branch, where it shall turn off into Joshua Smiths lot, and reserving to Thomas Wheeler the land on which his house stands provided the road should take any part of it.

JOSEPH UDALL
OBADIAH SEAMAN
Commissioners for Islip.

CALEB SMITH
WM. ARTHUR
JONAS MILLS Jr.
Commissioners for Smithtown.

We the subscribers, Commissioners of Highways for Smithtown for the year 1790, do assert and lay out a road for a publick highway from the road leading from the Preaching house to Mills pond, to run from the foresaid road upon the line between Micah Smiths fifty acre lot, and Thomas Floyds* to be three rods wide until it comes to the road leading from Nessequag to Mills pond.

CALEB SMITH
WM. ARTHUR
JONAS MILLS Jr.

*This road is probably between Lots 10 and 11. See map of the Fifty Acre Lots.

[Abstract.]

Certificate that negro Oliver, slave of Joshua Smith, is under 50, and able to support himself, Aug. 16, 1796.

Same concerning Mary, slave of Ruth Blydenburgh.

We the Commissioners of Highways for the township of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, who were legally chosen for the present year, on Tuesday the 25 day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety six, have seen proper the 26 day of May in the year above mentioned to lay out a road three rods wide which is to be a publick road or highway, through the lands of several persons as followeth Beginning at the road that leads from Samuel Phillips mill to Bread and Cheese Hollow in or near a direct line of the road that leads from David Smiths to the above mentioned road, and so running northwardly forty nine rods through David Smiths land, then running through Alexander Lewis and Solomon Carls lands, one hundred and twenty four rods, then through Joseph Bunces land fifty seven rods, then through Gamaliel Conklings land one hundred twenty and two rods, then through Daniel Brushes land adjoining Gamaliel Conklings line that divides said Brushes land from Conklings eight rods to the road that leads from Samuel Phillips mills to fresh pond, the whole distance of the above described road being bounded as the road now runs through the several tracts, then across said road through the lots of Daniel Brush and Gamaliel Conkling, as laid out, fifty rods, then through Daniel Brushes and Jonah Sopers lots, being sixteen rods, to the path that leads from Daniel Brushes through the lots and woods to where Solomon Smith now lives, then along said path, eastwardly eighty seven rods through Jonah Sopers land, then three hundred and twenty rods through the lands of

Jeffrey Smith as laid out marked and staked by us and appraised by a Jury who were taken for that purpose.

ISAAC SMITH
SAMUEL OAKLEY.

We the Commissioners of Smithtown in the year 1797, do agree and consent that Nathaniel Smith hang two gates across the highway that leads from heather brook to Stony Brook mills, one of said gates to hang where the highway enters his land, and the other upon side of his land, or where the highway enters his farm from the east side. The said Nathaniel Smith do agree with the Commissioners to let travelers and inhabitants have the privilege of traveling the way under shore which is comonly used at present and put no other obstructions upon said way but two easy swinging gates.

CALEB SMITH,
RICHARD SMITH 3d.

We the Subscribers Commissioners of Highways for the Town of Smithtown in the year 1797, do hereby stop a publick road laid out last year, leading from Indian Head to Mr. Jeffrey Smiths old house. It appearing to us on viewing the Premises to be useful to individuals only and ought therefore to be paid for by them and not by the Town at large.

May 26, 1797.

NATHANIEL SMITH
RICHARD SMITH 3d.

Smithtown 11 July 1797.

We the subscribers Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown, do agree with Benjamin B. Blydenburgh to exchange the road leading from the southwest corner of Epenetus Smiths orchard, to Blydenburghs

landing, from the place where it has been formerly recorded, to the place where it is now open.*

TIMOTHY MILLS.
ELIAS SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Philetus Smith manumits his slave Mike, commonly known by the name of Mike Hunter. In accordance with law passed March 29, 1799, entitled An Act for the gradual abolition of Slavery.

January the 14, 1800. We the Commissioners of highways do hereby permit Solomon Smith to keep a good swinging gate near his house where there is now a gate, on the road which goes to the landing.

TIMOTHY MILLS
ADAM SMITH
ELIAS SMITH.

May the 19, 1800. We the Commissioners of highways do hereby permit Clark Wheeler to turn the road that runs by his house on the line between him and Joseph Blydenburgh.

SAMUEL OAKLEY.
ADAM SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Manumission of Robin, slave of Wm. Mills, Jan. 27, 1801.

Also manumission of Simon, Slave of Jesse Smith, Jan. 27, 1801.

Also Catharine, slave of Benjamin B. Blydenburgh, Aug. 27, 1802.

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*This is the highway known as the Landing Road. This road where it joined the Country road was originally a little farther west.

December the 3d 1801. We the subscribers Commissioners of Highways, do hereby permit Richard Smith Esq to keep two swinging gates on the highway that leads from Nessequag to the Long Beach, one on the top of the hill wheare there is now a swinging gate, and the other near the shore where there is now a pair of Bars.

JOSHUA SMITH
MILLS PHILLIPS
ADAM SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Manumission of Joseph, slave of Capt. Hamilton Darling, May 12, 1802.

Also of Cato, slave of Jedediah Mills, Jan. 25, 1803.

We the Commissioners of Highways of Smithtown record a Publick road three rods wide from the main Country road leading from Smithtown to Setaulket, beginning at the east end of Mills pond, thence southerly on the old road leading to Timothy Millers until it comes to the land of the late Jesse Smith and Jonathan Mills, thence on the line between them to the Moriches road.

Smithtown 15 March 1804.

MILLS PHILLIPS
JOSHUA SMITH Jr
ADAM SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Manumission of James, a negro slave, by Nathaniel Smith and Jonas Smith, executors of Micah Smith, April 1 1803.

Also of Betty, slave of Wm. W. Mills.

Also of Zophar, slave of Caleb Smith.

We the Commissioners of Highways in Smithtown allow the Indian Head road westward of Zebulon Seamans house to remain as altered by said Seaman.

Smithtown 15 March 1804. MILLS PHILLIPS
JOSHUA SMITH Jr
ADAM SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Manumission of Benjamin, slave of Abm Smith, April 25, 1804.

Also of Cesar, slave of Rev. Luther Gleason.

Also of Captain, slave of Capt. Wm Blydenburgh.

Also of Peter, slave of Micah Smith.

Also of Phillip slave of Wm Wickham Mills.

Also of Reese, slave of Jonas Smith.

Also of Nanny Cesar, slave of Thomas Hallock.

Also of Arch, slave of Thomas Hallock.

Also of Hagar and Daniel, slaves of Jeffrey Smith.

Also of Margaret, slave of Caleb Smith.

SUFFOLK COUNTY:

For as much as an application hath been made to us the undersigned Commissioners for the town of Smithtown, in said County, by Richard Smith and John Floyd Esqrs, for the closing of a certain road or Publick highway, leading from the Neaborhood of Nissequag to the head of Stony Brook harbor, by or through the lands of the aforesaid Richard Smith and John Floyd. And Whereas we the said Commissioners having taken a view of the aforesaid road and the premises adjacent thereunto we are unanimously of opinion that the same is not of Publick utility sufficient to warrant its being kept open and worked as such. We do therefore order and direct that Richard Smith and John Floyd be, and they are hereby authorized

to close the aforesaid road in manner following, that is to say, Beginning at a certain Cedar bush standing on the south side of the road in John Clarks fence blaised on the north side, from thence westward as the road now runs to its junction with the highway leading from the Neighborhood of Nissequag to the Branch. Given under our hands at Smithtown the 26 day of April, 1808.

JOSHUA SMITH.
MILLS PHILLIPS.
ELIAS SMITH.

[Abstract.]

Manumission of Jemima, slave of Jeremiah Platt, and Ruth, slave of Isaac Buffett, and Samson, slave of Mills Phillips, 1809.

SUFFOLK COUNTY:

Be it Remembered that we the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown in said County have laid out a Publick road from the west side of Nissequag river opposite the landing commonly called Blydenburghs landing, through the meadow of Adam Smith and the upland of Adam Darling, Ebenezer Jayne and John Vail, as it now runs to the meadow road three rods wide. Given under our hands in Smithtown this 16 day of December 1809.

MILLS PHILLIPS
JOSHUA SMITH
ELIAS SMITH.

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways for the town of Smithtown being called to alter or exchange a certain highway at a place called Heather brook, do order and determine, that the highway at said place shall be

altered or exchanged in the following manner, to wit: the north bounds beginning at the corner of Nathaniel Smiths fence, thence running a straight line westwardly until it comes opposite the west end of Jonas Hawkins Jr house thence the north bounds of the road to be twenty one feet south of the house, thence twelve feet north of the path as it now runs, and is marked until it comes near opposite the Still house, thence the bounds to be four rods north of the Still house as it now stands, and from thence twelve feet north of the path as aforesaid to the shore. The above alteration is made by the consent of Mr. Nathaniel Smith he being present at the time. Done at Smithtown the 23 day of June 1810.

JOSHUA SMITH Jr
CALEB SMITH
NATHANIEL SMITH.

August 11, 1810. We the Subscribers, Commissioners of highways in and for the Town of Hunttington and Smithtown, have regulated a highway beginning at a white oak stump standing in the middle of said highway at the head of Bread and Cheese hollow, running from said stump south six degrees and one quarter west, eighty six chains and sixty links, to a white oak tree standing in the middle of said highway near the house of Isaac Burr, thence on the same course till it comes nearly opposite Moses Burr's barn, and thence as the Highway runs Southward by the house of Jeffrey A. Woodhull, being four rods wide all the way.

SAMUEL CARLL
MOSES SCUDDER
RICHARD OAKLEY
Com of Huntington.

JOSHUA SMITH Jr
NATHANIEL SMITH
CALEB SMITH.
Com for Smithtown.

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways for

the town of Smithtown for the year 1812, having regulated the highway between the Patents of Smithtown and Winnecomack as laid out in the year 1789, do determine the bounds of said highway to be as follows: Beginning at Willetts old path at a stone there placed as the north bounds of the highway, thence running westward by a line of stones placed as the north bounds of the road until it comes to the southwest corner of Caleb Smiths lot now improved by lessee Haff. Excepting however to shun a hill where Gilbert Weeks formerly lived, the road to turn into Smithtown as it now runs, The standing timber as it now is to be the north bounds.

Smithtown JOSHUA SMITH
23 March, 1812. NATHANIEL SMITH 3d.

Smithtown March the 23 1812. These are to certify that we the Subscribers, Commissioners of highways for the said Town of Smithtown for the year 1812, have this day made an exchange of the highway that is recorded on our records in the words following: (Also another road two poles wide from the head of Rattle Snake Swamp, so running through the Hollow lot so keeping the Hollow up to the plains, so going as it was marked by Jonas Platt till it comes to Hunttington bounds) Said exchange is made so far as the said road runs through the lands now belonging to Joseph Bunce, Beginning at the corner of said Bunce's southeast cleared lot at the northeast corner, said road bounded on the west by the fence as it now stands to the woods, thence a straight line to the path, bearing a southwest course along said path, to a leading Hollow, [and] down said hollow to where we have placed a stone, then bearing more west along said path to where we have placed another stone by the old Hollow Road. Said stones are on the south east side of said road or highway, thence running southwest to the highway between Smith-

town and Hunttington where we have placed a stone on the north side of said road. The exchange was made by the consent of and in the presence of Joseph Bunce, by us.

CALEB SMITH
NATHN'L SMITH
JOSHUA SMITH.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown, do assert and lay out one rod and an half in addition to the road commonly called the Cord wood Road, on the east side of said road, through the lands of Jonas Smith, beginning at a road on the east side of the road nearly opposite the division line between the lands of Jonas Smith and Ebenezer Smith, so running towards the harbour as the road now runs to where the two paths going down the hill now come together near the landing.

Smithtown
24 December 1812.

JOSHUA SMITH
JOHN SMITH.

August the 6, 1814. Then laid out by the Commissioners of Smithtown a Road leading down the Hether brook to the Harbour, three rods wide as follows: Beginning at a willow tree standing at the north end of the dam or pond and adjoining the road that leads from the Head of the Harbour to Stony Brook, from the said willow tree northerly three rods to a mark on the fence, thence southerly and westerly down the said Hollow to the southwest corner of the Still house, thence to a cedar bush marked standing in the edge of the bank, thence to a heap of stones on the point at the Harbour, this being the north side of the road, thence from the heap of stones at the Harbour three rods south to a stake stuck in the meadow, thence easterly up the said Hollow to the first named

bounds, the willow tree. This road is laid out and exchanged back for a road formerly exchanged on the hill by former Commissioners.

JOHN FLOYD
ABRAM SMITH.

Smithtown 29, August 1814. We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for Smithtown for the year 1814, do assert and lay out as a public highway three rods wide, beginning opposite Daniel Hubbes barn, and running on the east side of the line of Epenetus Smiths land until it comes opposite the barn of Ira Hubbes, thence in a south eastwardly direction to the division line between the lands of Ira Hubbes and Jonathan Brush at the old road, thence as the old road now runs by George Wheeler's to the highway between Smithtown and Islip. And we [so] far as said Roads run on the land of Daniel and Ira Hubbes it is exchanged for the old road by their consent. The above highway is laid out and entered of record agreeably to the provisions of the 2nd section of the Statute entitled, An Act to regulate highways in the County of Suffolk, Queens and Kings, passed the 2nd of April 1818.

JOSHUA SMITH.
ABRAM SMITH.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for Smithtown, being duly qualified agreeable to second section of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled An act to regulate highways in the Counties of Suffolk, Queens and Kings, to hear judge and determine on a dispute between Caleb Smith Esq and Abraham Nicolls, touching and concerning an incroachment on a publick watering place at the head of Nissequage river, having heard the testimony of the most aged men who show a bunch of maple sprouts standing near Samuel Brushes tan house, as the spot or place heretofore located

and agreed upon as the head of said river, and having heard the proofs and allegations of the parties and maturely considered the same, Do Adjudge that on a straight line being drawn from the aforesaid bunch of maple sprouts westward to Willetts old path, so called, to strike the middle of the highway between the Patents of Smithtown and Winnecomack, one and a half rods south of a stone placed as the north bounds of said highway by Willetts old path, that so far as the fence or improvements of Abraham Nicholls is to the north of said line he has encroached on the publick watering place in Smithtown, and we direct that he remove the same, and further that a parallel line being drawn with the aforesaid line ten rods north from the middle of the highway at Willetts old path eastward and until a parallel line with said Willetts old path will strike the aforesaid bunch of maple sprouts, that all improvements within the aforesaid lines are encroachments on the Publick watering place.

December 1814.

JOSHUA SMITH
JOHN FLOYD
ABRAM SMITH.

SUFFOLK COUNTY: Be it remembered that the Commissioners of Highways of the Town of Smithtown have on this 25th day of November 1815, exchanged with Ebenezer Jayne of said town the following Property, viz: the said Jayne to have adjoining in front of his house 440 square feet of ground, ten feet in width and forty four feet in length, for which we take as an equivalent, land north and west of his house, beginning from the line between Adam Smiths and said Jayne, extending seventy feet towards Jaynes house, and six feet four inches in width.

JOSHUA SMITH
JOHN FLOYD
ABRAM SMITH.

SUFFOLK COUNTY: Be it remembered that Whereas the Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown did on the 16th day of December 1809, lay out a Publick road from the west side of Nissequage river opposite the landing commonly called Blydenburghs landing, through the meadow of Adam Smith, and the upland of Adam Darling, Ebenezer Jayne and John Vail as it then ran to the meadow road as by record thereof may appear. Now Therefore we the Commissioners of the town aforesaid Do extend the same road from the commencement thereof across the said river to said landing.

November 25, 1815.

JOSHUA SMITH
JOHN FLOYD
ABM. SMITH.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for Smithtown in the County of Suffolk for the year eighteen hundred and sixteen, being called upon to regulate and ascertain a certain highway from Jones Point leading to Indian Head, commonly called Jones Point or Lawrences road, Have determined that said road begins at high water mark and from thence north fifty six degrees east, to the Creek or Channel leading from Jones Point to Swaxs hollow, from the aforesaid high water mark South eighty six degrees west one chain and thirty five links to an apple tree standing on the edge of the bank by the cove, and so running from the Creek or Channel southwardly up the hollow four rods wide as staked and marked out by us to the Sunken meadow road. But for a more minute and particular description of said road with the courses, distances and limitts thereof reference may be had to a chart and survey of it made by Moses Brush bearing even date herewith and filed in the Clerk's office of Smithtown.

December 30, 1816.

JOSHUA SMITH.
JOHN VAIL.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, for the year 1816, Have by the consent and at the request of Thomas Hallock, exchanged a certain highway running through his lands, viz: beginning at the old Sunken Meadow road, to the west of his cider mill house, and so running north of the cider mill house through the lands of the said Thomas Hallock eastwardly, and to the north of the house formerly owned by Gamaliel Conkling two rods wide as staked and marked out by us, until it forms a junction with the old Sunken Meadow road to the west of a deep hollow in Thomas Hallock's lot, on the north side of the old road.

JOSHUA SMITH
JOHN VAIL.

December 30, 1816.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for Smithtown in the County of Suffolk for the year 1817, being called upon to regulate a certain Highway leading from the shore on the west side of the river between the lands of John Vail and Elias Smith to the meadow road so called to the west of John Vails house Do adjudge and determine that said road be regulated to wit beginning at a [*The record stops here.*]

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways for Smithtown in Suffolk County on application to us, have laid out a highway three rods wide from the house of Silas C. Strong as the road now goes, eastward to the land of John Wicks, thence on the line dividing the lands of the said John Wicks and the lands heretofore of Moses Wicks Jr. one and a half rods on each side of the aforesaid line, and so running as laid out by us until it forms a junction with the highway between the Patents of Winnecomack and Smithtown, to the west of the dwelling house

of Paul Nichols as by a survey and card of the same bearing date herewith may appear, Including in the above said highway two rods as the same is described in a survey and card of the lands of Elnathan Weeks, deceased.

Smithtown JOSHUA SMITH
19 August 1820. JOHN VAIL.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, on application to us made, and by the approbation and consent of Epenetus Smith, have exchanged a certain highway running through the land of the said Epenetus Smith, south of the Presbyterian meeting house, in manner following, to wit, the Nissequag road in the direction that it now goeth four rods wide to the west of the lands of the heirs of Benjamin B. Blydenburgh until it forms a junction with the main Country road and the Setauket road or its junction with the Nissequag road, to run in the same direction as the afforesaid Nissequag road to the main Country road.

JOSHUA SMITH
17, Sept. 1823 JOHN VAIL
EBENEZER SMITH

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways for the town of Smithtown in Suffolk County, on application to us made and by the consent and approbation of Caleb Smith and Theodorus Smith, have exchanged a certain highway running through the lands of the said Caleb and Theodorus Smith, on the west side of Nissequage river, commonly called Willetts old path, in manner following to wit, to begin at the Turnpike road at a place called Bridge Branch, to the east of the fence across the brook and so running as the fence now stands through the lands

of Theodorus Smith three rods wide, the fence being the westerly bounds, to the highway that goes from Smiths and Ackerlys mill dams, as the same was laid out by William Arthur, Caleb Smith and Jonas Mills, south to the Plains, and also at a place called Gravelly hill, the road to lead as Caleb Smiths fence now stands through his land. The above alterations are in exchange for Willetts old Path.*

JOSHUA SMITH
Ap'l 5, 1821. JOHN VAIL

Whereas application hath been made to us the undersigned Commissioners of highways for the town of Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, by Richard Smith to close certain highways running through the lands of the said Richard Smith, through the old field so called to the North Swamp, also a highway from the aforesaid North swamp on the south side said swamp, taking in the Spring to the road that leads to James Neck or Short Beach, as the said highways are on the County records, Book B. page 82. And we having viewed the premises and heard the allegations of the parties interested are of opinion that the aforesaid highways are not of sufficient public benefit and utility to be kept open. We do therefore adjudge and direct that they may be closed, and we do further adjudge that Richard Smith pay into the hands of the Commissioners of Highways, or some one of them, the sum of one hundred dollars, on or before the twenty fifth day of April instant.

[*The southwest corner of Long Lot No. 1 is now marked by a large brown stone set in the ground. From this point Willett's Old Path ran northeasterly, across the land now belonging to the Wyandank Club and crossed the Willow pond brook at a point plainly marked by a hollow in the steep banks, on the west side of Davis' mill pond some ways above the mill dam.—W. S. P.]

Such money to be applied as by the directions of the Act to regulate highways in the Counties of Suffolk, Queens and Kings. Passed Ap'l 2nd 1813.

JOSHUA SMITH
5 Ap'l 1824. JOHN VAIL
EBENEZER SMITH

Whereas application hath been made to us the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, to regulate a certain part of a road two poles wide laid out from Nissequag to Edmund Smiths mill dam sixty years ago or thereabouts as per record thereof may appear (but more particularly) so much of the aforesaid road as lies between a road leading from the shore to John Clarks gate near Spring Hollow to the Cord wood road (so called) and Whereas from a view of the premises it appears that where the road formerly went by or near the bank it has been washed down by the force of the waters excepting part of the easterly end by the Cord wood road, and also another part of the westerly end as the two remaining parts have been staked out by us·

JOSHUA SMITH
Oct. 30, 1825. SAMUEL BRUSH
JOHN VAIL

We the subscribers Commissioners of Highways in and for the towns of Hunttington and Smithtown in the County of Suffolk have regulated a highway on the line between the two towns, making a three rod road the first part of the way and the last part four rods, making one half of the road in each town, beginning four chains twenty five links from the south west corner of Mulfords house on cross road, on a course south eighty six and a quarter degrees west from the house, starting from thence running south sixteen degrees east three chains, thence south eleven de-

grees east, four chains twenty two links, thence south thirty two degrees east, two chains twenty seven links, then south forty five degrees east, two chains seventy three links, then south thirty two and three quarters degrees east, three chains twenty three links, to the north west corner of the school house, thence south twenty eight and a quarter degrees east, five chains and eight links, thence south seven degrees east, eight chains sixty five links, thence south eleven degrees east, four chains sixty two links, then south three degrees east, three chains fifty eight links, thence south thirteen and three quarter degrees east, four chains sixty links, thence south thirty and a half degrees east, four chains fifty four links, thence south eight degrees east, four chains thirty nine links, thence south nine and a quarter degrees west eleven chains, thence south twenty four and a half degress west six chains seventy five links, thence south seven degrees west two chains sixty five links, thence south sixteen east one chain seventy nine links to the north east corner of Sopers house, thence south twenty two degrees east four chains, thence south twenty seven and three quarters degrees east four chains, thirty nine links, thence south forty five degrees east six chains, thence south forty six and a half degrees east one chain eighty seven links, thence south thirty six degrees east one chain forty links, thence south two degrees east four chains seventy two links, thence south nineteen degrees east seven chains thirty five links, thence south twenty four and a half degrees east, four chains eighty links, thence south thirteen degrees east four chains eighty links, thence south thirteen degrees east four chains fifty three links, thence south nine degrees east nine chains, thence south five and a half degrees east seven chains, thence south twenty five degrees east five chains seventy links, thence south twenty and a half degrees east seven chains, thence south thirty one degrees east five chains fifty links, thence

south twenty five and a half degrees east five chains eleven links, thence south nine and a quarter degrees east six chains, From thence the highway to be four rods wide making the centre a half rod farther west, Thence running south twenty two and a half degrees east six chains, thence south nineteen and a quarter degrees east seven chains, thence south one and three quarters degrees east three chains, thence south two and a half degrees west five chains, forty five links, thence south forty two and a half degrees west one chain fifty four links, thence south eight degrees west one chain forty five links, thence south one and a half degrees west, one chain fifty links, thence south twenty five degrees west two chains, thence south eleven and three quarters degrees east two chains seventy five links, thence south thirteen degrees east two chains thirty two links, thence south fourteen and a quarter degrees east one chain fifty links, thence south nine degrees east one chain, thence south thirty one degrees east three chains fifty links, thence south thirty three degrees east one chain fifty links, thence south fifteen degrees east two chains, thence south two degrees east, two chains, thence south one and a half degrees west three chains eighty two links, thence south four degrees east five chains, thence south four and a half degrees west three chains thirty seven links, thence south twenty five west three chains, thirty seven links, thence south twenty five degrees west three chains seventy three links, thence south thirty and a half degrees west three chains, thence south twenty seven and a half degrees west two chains ninety links, thence south thirty two and one half degrees west two chains sixty links, thence south twenty one and three quarters degrees west one chain seventy links, thence south forty one and a quarter degrees west three chains, thence south thirty and three quarters west two chains, thence south thirty eight degrees west three chains, thence south fifteen degrees west three

chains, thence south thirteen and a half degrees west three chains forty four links, thence south sixteen degrees west four chains, thence south fifteen and a quarter degrees west nine chains, thence south five degrees west five chains, thence south one degree east two chains eighty eight links, thence south eleven degrees east two chains, ninety three links, thence south seven degrees west two chains fourteen links, thence south twenty two degrees west seven chains, thence south sixteen and a half degrees west four chains ninety seven links, to a stump in the middle of the highway where the road has been recorded.

Commissioners	RICHARD VAN WYCK
for	JAMES NOSTRAND
Hunttington	ABEL H. CONKLIN
Commissioners	JOSHUA SMITH
for	JOHN VAIL
Smithtown	SAMUEL BRUSH

July the 24th 1826.

N. B. For a more particular description of said highway reference may be had to a chart and survey of the same made by Abel Ketchan, and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of Huntington.

We the subscribers, Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown do hereby lay out and establish a public highway three rods wide from the foot of the hill at the north of the house of Lucius Smith, to the highway leading from Indian head to Seacords dock, on the following route, that is to say, commencing at the bottom of said hill by the road running east and west at a marked white oak tree on the centre of the highway, thence one rod and a half wide on each side of a line running from said tree northwardly and westwardly to the southeast corner of Henry Brush's cleared land where said land joins the land

of Nicholas Jarvis, thence northwardly on the line between the lands of Henry Brush and Nicholas Jarvis one rod and a half wide on each side of said line, to the land of Abram Smith, thence northwardly and eastwardly on the Cordwood road path as it now runs one rod and a half wide on each side of the middle of said path through the land of Abram Smith, then through the land of Mathew Gardiner, then through land of Isaac Buffet, then of Abram Smith then of Henry Brush then of the heirs of Samuel Phillips deceased, then through the land of Thomas Hallock to the road leading to Seacords dock, As by a card and survey, with the courses and distances through the land of the said Hallock, reference thereunto being had may more fully appear.

Smithtown JOSHUA SMITH
3d September, 1826. SAMUEL BRUSH.

We the subscribers, Commissioners of Highways in and for the towns of Hunttington and Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, have regulated a highway on the line between the two towns, making a three rod road, making one half of the road in each town, Beginning seven chains twenty two links southerly of the cross paths near Mulfords house, starting from thence running on the east side of the Highway a course south twenty three and a quarter degrees east one chain sixty two links, thence south forty two and a half degrees east three chains forty one links, thence south thirty two and three quarters degrees east three chains twenty five links, thence south twenty seven and a quarter degrees east four chains fifty nine links, thence south eighteen degrees east one chain, thence south ten and a half degrees east two chains, thence south four and a half degrees east two chains, thence south seven degrees east four chains, thence south fourteen degrees east two chains, thence south ten and a quarter

degrees east two chains, thence south five and three quarters degrees east three chains, thence south one and a half degrees east one chain sixty two links, thence south four and a quarter degrees east two chains twenty nine links, thence south twenty seven and a half degrees east one chain ninety three links, thence south twenty nine and three quarter degrees east three chains forty one links, thence south twenty two degrees east one chain fifty nine links, thence south one and a half degrees east one chain forty eight links, thence south eight and a quarter degrees east two chains ninety six links, thence south eleven degrees west four chains seventy eight links, thence south nine and three quarters degrees west five chains ten links, thence south nineteen degrees west one chain eighty four links, thence south twenty two degrees west fifty three links, thence south twenty nine and a half degrees west one chain, thence south thirty five and a half degrees west sixty four links, thence south twenty six degrees west eighty six links, thence south eighteen and a half degrees west two chains, thence south fifteen and a quarter degrees west fifty three links, thence south five and a quarter degrees west three chains sixty one links, thence south sixteen and a quarter degrees east one chain seventy six links, to the northeast corner of Soper's house six feet therefrom, thence south twenty and a quarter degrees east four chains where it meets a former road.

Hunttington Jan. 23, 1827.

RICHARD VANWYCK
JAMES NOSTRAN
ABEL H. CONKLING
JOHN VAIL
SAMUEL BRUSH.
} Commissioners of the towns of Hunttington and Smithtown

Record of a road running from the Sunken meadow road to the Bread and Cheese hollow road, made this thirty

first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven. Commencing at the Sunken meadow road aforesaid at the centre of the road, thence running north twenty seven and a half degrees west three chains and thirty two links, thence north forty three degrees west three chains and eighty links, thence north forty five degrees west, three chains and seventeen links, thence north forty degrees west two chains and ninety one links, thence north eighty three degrees west five chains and twenty links, thence south seventy one degrees west three chains and twenty one links, thence west two chains and twenty three links, thence south eighty three degrees west two chains and fifty six links, thence south eighty eight degrees west sixteen chains and eighty links, (on the line between the lands of Samuel W. Smith and David W. Smith, on the north side and William F. Smith on the south side), thence north eighty one degrees west two chains fifty six links, thence north twenty two and a half degrees west two chains and twenty nine links, thence north eighty one degrees west three chains, thence north sixty one degrees west one chain and eighty five links, thence north thirty six degrees west one chain and eighty four links, thence north fifty five degrees west four chains and thirty one links, thence north fifty three and one quarter degrees west eight chains and thirty eight links, thence north seventy four degrees west two chains and eighty four links, thence north sixty eight degrees west six chains and thirty two links, thence north eighty nine degrees west five chains and ninety five links, thence south eighty two and a half degrees west four chains and seventy seven links, thence north eighty six degrees west three chains and forty five links, thence north fifty eight degrees west three chains and eighty six links, thence north seventy one degrees west two chains seventy links, thence north sixty six and a half degrees west four chains,

thence north seventy one degrees west seven chains thirteen links, thence north eighty nine degrees west 1 chain seventy four links, thence north seventy two degrees west 1 chain and twenty four links, thence north seventy two degrees west 1 chain and twenty four links, thence north eighty two and a half degrees west six chains fifty two links, thence south eighty three degrees west three chains four links, thence west four chains and ninety six links, thence south eighty eight degrees west two chains and thirty four links, thence south eighty three and a half degrees west two chains and ninety links, thence north seventy nine degrees west five chains and thirty eight links, thence north thirty nine and a half degrees west four chains and eighty four links, thence north thirty seven and a half degrees west five chains and twenty seven links, thence north twenty six degrees west five chains and forty six links, thence north twenty four degrees west two chains and fifty seven links, thence north twenty five degrees west four chains and three links, thence north forty one and a half degrees west four chains and four links, thence north eighty three degrees west three chains and twenty six links, thence north sixty nine degrees west three chains and five links, thence north fifty eight degrees west three chains and forty eight links, thence north fifty four and a half degrees west three chains thirty two links, thence north forty six and a half degrees west two chains and ninety five links, thence north fifty eight degrees west four chains and sixty two links, thence north eighty one degrees west two chains and forty eight links, thence north fifty three degrees west one chain seventy eight links, thence north fifty two degrees west three chains and twenty six links, thence north sixty seven and a half degrees west three chains, thence north thirty four and a half degrees west four chains eighty links, thence north forty four degrees west two chains and fifty

one links, thence north eighty one degrees west one chain and ninety two links, thence south sixty nine and a half degrees west one chain twenty five links, thence north thirty degrees west two chains and seven links, thence north ten degrees west four chains and thirty eight links, thence north thirty two degrees west two chains and ninety five links, thence north sixty three degrees west six chains and seventy three links, thence north forty six degrees west seven chains and eighty links, thence north thirty one degrees west six chains and eighty eight links, thence north seventy five degrees west one chain and seventy five links, thence north one and a half degrees west six chains and sixty four links to the Bread and Cheese hollow road, Being in the whole three miles forty three rods, twenty one links in length.

JOHN VAIL } Com of
SAMUEL BRUSH. } Highways.

[Abstract.]

An appeal having been made by Ebenezer S. Blydenburgh and Theodorus Smith guardians of Wm. F. Smith, Samuel Smith and David W. Smith. The above report is confirmed so far as the road runs through the lands of the appellants, by Nathaniel Potter, John D. Osborn, Sineus C. Miller Judges of Court of Common Pleas.

May 13, 1827.

We the Subscribers Commissioners of highways of the town of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, having been called upon to regulate the highway between the lands of John Rolph and Daniel Hubbs on the south side of the north east branch, and we the said Commissioners having viewed the same and after having heard the proofs and allegations of the said John Rolph and Daniel Hubbs, do

order adjudge and determine the same in manner following, that is to say, We have started at the first post southwesterly of the corner post by the land of said Rolph, and the stake set by said post, and from thence run south sixty one degrees west four chains and twenty links, thence south nine degrees west three chains ninety one links, to a stake opposite the door yard of Daniel Hubbs.* The road to be four rods in width on the south and east sides of said lines. In witness whereof we the said Commissioners have hereunto set our hands this seventh day of September 1827.

JOHN VAIL
RICHARD OAKLEY
JOSHUA HARNED

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways of Smithtown having been called as to regulate the highway between the Patents of Smithtown and Winnecomack so far as the lands of Wickham Wheeler joins said highway, and we the undersigned Commissioners having viewed the same and heard the proofs and allegations of the said Wickham Wheeler do order determine and adjudge that the said Wickham Wheeler remove or set back his fence to the distance of three rods from the line of stones which we consider as the north bounds of said road, or highway, agreeable to the record made thereof by Joshua Smith and Nathaniel Smith Commissioners of highways of Smithtown in the year 1812. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 7 day of September A. D. 1827.

JOHN VAIL
RICHARD OAKLEY

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for

[*The house of Daniel Hubbs is now owned by Richard Barnes on the road from Smithtown Branch to Hauppauge. —W. S. P.]

the town of Smithtown, being legally qualified according to law and by an Act of the Legislature of the State passed April 2nd 1813 empowering Commissioners of highways to open roads and watering places, being called upon by Caleb Smith and Smith Woodhull to regulate part of the highway leading from Whitman's hollow to the Haupauugs beginning at a stone on the hill east of Caleb Smith's house and on said road westerly about twenty six rods to the Turnpike, and Caleb Smith's garden fence in front of his house as it now stands be the north bounds of said road. Dated at Smithtown this 16 day of September 1828.

JOHN VAIL
RICHARD WHEELER
JOHN S. ARTHUR

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways of the town of Smithtown being legally qualified according to law and by an act of the Legislature of this State passed Ap'l 2 1813, empowering Commissioners of Highways to open roads and watering places, Having been called upon by Caleb Smith Esq. to open a road and watering place at the head of Nissequag River, and we the said Commissioners having examined the records and doings of Commissioners of highways dated December 19, 1789, and from other documentary evidence and from other testimony exhibited before us, Do adjudge and determine that the head of Nissequag River is at a bunch of maple sprouts about two rods west of Timothy Wheeler's Tan yard, and thirteen chains from Willetts road to the above mentioned maple sprouts, and we do further adjudge that a highway two rods wide from Willetts road aforesaid to the head of said river or bunch of maple sprouts be opened for the Convenience of a public watering place, and we do also further adjudge and determine that the public watering place be two rods wide from Willetts road north of a line

drawn from Whitman's hollow, to the afore said bunch of maple sprouts, and from said bunch of maple sprouts ten rods wide and twenty five rods northerly down said river shall be deemed hereafter the Common and public watering place Given under our hands at Smithtown this 16 day of September 1828.

JOHN VAIL
RICHD WHEELER
JOHN S. ARTHUR

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown being legally qualified according to law, and by an act of the Legislature of this state passed April 2, 1813, impowering Commissioners of highways to open roads and watering places, and being called upon by John Vail to regulate a section of the road that leads from the head of the river to Sunken meadow, called the Sunken meadow road, also a section of the road that leads from Jones point to the turnpike east of Caleb Smiths house called the Hog pond road. Beginning at the southern bounds of the said John Vails sprout land, at a bunch of sprouts seven feet from said road, thence running northerly on a line parallel with said road until it comes within seven feet of the sunken meadow road, thence running westerly seven feet from said road to the west bound of said John Vails sprout land, it being the west bound of said John Vails sprout land, it being the land formerly belonging to the estate of Jeffrey Smith deceased, and sold to the said John Vail by Abram Smith, and the said Abram Smith being present at the time the Commissioners were regulating said road and consenting to the same.

Smithtown April 4, 1829

RICHARD WHEELER
JOHN S. ARTHUR

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown being legally qualified according to law, and by an Act of the Legislature of this State passed April 1813, empowering Commissioners to lay out roads and watering places, and being called upon by John Smith who presented to us a petition signed by twelve or more reputable freeholders of said town requesting the said Commissioners to lay out a public highway from the Moriches road near the store of John Keenan, between the lands of William Smith and others, to the Country road. We the said Commissioners having viewed the premises are of the opinion that an highway on the above described plan is necessary. We the said Commissioners have accordingly laid out a public highway three rods wide from the Moriches road near the store of John Keenan to the Country road, beginning at the Moriches road at a stake, said stake to be the centre of said highway, thence running from said stake south 3 3-4 degrees east 33 chains 30 links, thence south 4 3-4 degrees east 13 chains 5 links, thence south 2 1-4 degrees east 9 chains 72 links, thence south 4 3-4 degrees east 11 chains 71 links, thence south 1 degree east 4 chains, thence south 6 degrees east 4 chains 90 links, thence south 1 degree east 2 chains 56 links, thence (South) 10 1-2 degrees east 4 chains 30 links, thence south 4 1-2 degrees west 3 chains 10 links, thence south 3 chains 33 links, thence south 8 degrees east 2 chains 33 links, thence south 2 1-2 degrees east 3 chains 19 links, thence south 6 degrees east 1 chain 82 links, thence south 1 1-2 degrees east 2 chains 31 links, thence south 9 1-2 degrees east 3 chains 22 links, thence south 4 1-2 degrees east 12 chains 41 links, thence south 1 degree west 5 chains 60 links, thence south 7 1-2 degrees east 5 chains, thence south 1 degree east 3 chains 36 links, thence south 8 degrees east 3 chains 76 links, thence south 2 1-2 degrees east 3 chains 40 links, thence south 8 1-2 degrees east 4

chains 39 links to the aforesaid Country road. Dated at Smithtown this 17 day of October 1828.*

JOHN VAIL
RICHARD WHEELER
JOEL HARNED.

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways in the town of Smithtown having been applied to by Messrs John and Elias Mulford to set them off a certain portion of highway, to be worked and kept in repair by them, Have set off to them all that portion of a certain road in Bread and Cheese Hollow district, beginning at the intersection of the Bread and Cheese Hollow road with the road leading easterly by the house of the said John and Elias Mulford, from thence easterly along said last mentioned road until it comes opposite a cedar tree standing near the bound of Ezra Soper's south lot near the top of the hill, for the period of five years from the date hereof, April 10, 1831.

JOHN VAIL
BENJAMIN MILLS
CHAS. A. FLOYD.

We accept of the above portions of highway for the period aforesaid.

ELIAS MULFORD
JOHN MULFORD.

[Abstract.]

The Commissioners set off to Orlando H. Gardiner A portion of highway beginning at the north side of his garden and running southerly along the Bread and Cheese Hollow road on the line between Smithtown and Huntting-

*This road leads from St James and strikes the Country road about 1 1-4 miles east of the Church.—W. S. P.

ton till it comes opposite the house of Selah Brush, For five years.

June 1830.

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways of the town of Smithtown for the year 1830, having been applied to regulate a part of the highway leading from the head of the river to the house of Elias Smith, and we having viewed the same do by the assent and consent of the parties interested therein, declare the following courses and distances to be the western boundary of said highway. We began twenty links west of a white oak tree marked on the west and north sides standing in said highway near the south end of the cleared land of Elias Smith, and opposite the land of Curtis Rogers and from thence north eight and a half degrees west sixteen chains, thence north nine degrees east two chains, thence north twelve degrees east eight chains and fifty links, thence north nine and a half degrees east five chains eighty eight links, thence north six chains twenty two links, thence north seven and a half degrees west three chains fifty six links, thence north six and one quarter degrees west three chains, thence north four and one quarter degrees west two chains forty links, thence north five degrees west two chains sixty eight links, thence north twelve and one half degrees west thirteen chains, till it comes where Elias Smith owns the land on both sides the road to the northward of the house and barn of Samuel J. Smith.

A. D. 1830.

JOHN VAIL
BENJAMIN MILLS.
CHARLES A. FLOYD.

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways in the towns of Hunttington and Smithtown, having been called upon to divide the road between the two towns for work-

ing and keeping the same in repair, do declare that that part of said road beginning at the south side of Smithtown and running north to the turnpike, to be worked by the town of Huntington, and from Morris Burr's barn to the highway leading to Selah Brush's, also from the highway by the house of John and Elias Mulford to Fresh pond landing to be worked by the Town of Huntington, and that part of said road beginning at the road by Selah Brush northward to the house of John and Elias Mulford to be worked by Smithtown.

SAMUEL CARLL RICHARD VAN WYCK	Com of Huntington.
JOHN VAIL CHARLES A. FLOYD BENJAMIN MILLS.	Com of Smithtown

[Abstract.]

The Commissioners set off to Wm. A. Cook. a piece of road adjoining his land, "Commencing at the set of the road leading from Nissequag to the Long Beach, and the private road of said William to the northward of his barn, and running as far northerly and easterly as far as his land extends." To be worked by him for 5 years.

April 10, 1831.

[NOTE.—Wm. A. Cook owned the place at Nissequogue, now owned by the Misses Harries.]

Notes on First Book of Records.

Page 85. The first road mentioned is the one running on the east side of the river to Nissequogue.

Page 87. The "house of Daniel Smith" is the present homestead of the heirs of Caleb T. Smith at Nissequogue. A lane that was the continuation of Nissequogue street ran down to the river, and here was the old crossing. The lane is now closed. The watering place is a pool of water, now nearly filled up and overgrown, on the south side of Nissequogue street, and on the east side of the road running south along the river. The "Horse race" is a well known road on the east side of the homestead of late Caleb T. Smith.

The homestead of Platt Smith, on the west side of the river, is said to have been sold by Adam Babcock, his son-in-law, to Aaron Smith, 1st. It was afterwards owned by Aaron Smith, 2d, whose daughter Sarah married John Vail. The house built by John Vail is a little west of where the old house stood, and is now owned by Henry Hale.

The "road to Obadiah Smith's meadow," etc., is on the west side of the river and is known as the "Meadow road." Obadiah Smith's house stood very near the house of the late Elias Smith. The saw mill was where the mill now stands at head of the river:

Page 95. The lots known as the "50 acre Lots" were afterward extended south to the Country road, but still retained the old name. (See map of 50 Acre Lots and note attached.) The lots mentioned here lie on the south side of the road to Brookhaven.

Page 96. The tract of land given to Rev. Daniel Taylor is now owned by Alexander Darling. It seems to have been sold by Mr. Taylor to Job Smith, 2d, when he removed to New Jersey.

Page 104. The entry at top of page refers to a sale of a tract of land laid out for the use of the minister or "Parsonage land," and which was laid out at the north end of the farm at Nissequogue now owned by the Misses Harries. The farm now owned by Frederick Lenhart on "Bushy Neck" was probably bought at the same time from Capt. Job Smith who then owned it.

Page 179. The house of Paul Smith is now the Club house of the Wyandanch Club. The house of Benjamin Nicolls was not far from the present residence of Richard H. Handley.

Page 187. The house of Zebulon Seaman is the present residence of Xena Tessler, near Indian Head. The road which is mentioned at bottom of page as closed, ran northeast from Nissequogue street, west of the place of the Misses Harries.

Page 192. The house of Ira Hubbs is now the homestead of Richard W. Barnes. The house of George Wheeler now belongs to Charles Otten, near Islip line. The road is the present one from Smithtown Branch to Hauppauge.

Page 193. The place of Ebenezer Jayne is now Ellsworth Wheeler's, on the west side of the river near Blydenburgh's Landing.

Page 195. The place of Gamaliel Conkling is now owned by Theodore W. Smith, and adjoins the N. Y. State boulevard at Kings Park.

Page 196. The house of Paul Nichols is near the present residence of Richard H. Handley at Hauppauge, and is now a farmhouse on his estate.

Page 201. The place of Lucius Smith is now the property of Carll S. Burr.

Page 206. The place of John Rolph is now Joseph White's.

Page 210. The "store of John Keenan" is now owned by Louis Vector, at St. James.

Abstracts of Deeds.

[Abstract.]

Caleb Smith and wife Elizabeth sell to Levi Brush Dec. 8, 1829: "All that certain tract of upland and meadow lying at Pine Point, containing about 90 acres. Bounded north by the Chanell of Smithtown Harbor. Easterly by the Parsonage Thatch Bed. Southerly by land of Adam Darling, and westerly by land and meadow of Sally wife of John Vail.

Also 18 acres in Harry's ground, Bounded east by Sally Vail. West by land now or late of Samuel Smith, north by John Vail. The said two tracts comprising the land and meadow which descended to said Elizabeth from her father Aaron Smith."

Recorded in Liber M, Suff. Co. Records, p. 54.

[NOTE.—The tract of 90 acres is now owned by Peter Contant Badeau. The Parsonage Thatch Bed was Lot No. 1, Pine Point Thatch Bed. It was sold by the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church to Rev. Luther Gleason, Jan. 1, 1801. It is now also owned by Mr. Badeau.

The 18 acres are now owned by Wm. Henry Mills. Elizabeth Smith was the daughter of Aaron Smith, 2d, son of Aaron Smith, 1st, and grandson of Job Smith, 1st. Her sister Sarah married John Vail.—W. S. P.]

Deed for Poorhouse Lot.

[Abstract.]

Epenetus Smith and B. B. Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, sell to John Vail, June 20, 1810: "A certain lot of land commonly known by the denomination of the Poor House, on the west side of Nissequogue river, Containing

3 acres, and is bounded agreeable to a certain conveyance made by Aaron Smith to Philetus Smith and Nathaniel Smith, Feb. 23, 1786. Beginning at a white oak bush standing before George Cook's door, thence running northwesterly 20 rods, by Joseph Jayne's land, thence southerly 24 rods, thence 20 rods to a white oak bush and stake in Joseph Jayne s line, thence 24 rods to beginning."

Recorded in Suff. Co. Clerk's office, Liber D, p. 265.

[NOTE.—This lot was in after years sold by Aaron Vail to Peter Clark, and is now owned by his heirs. It is at the place called the "Landing."—W S. P.]

SECOND

BOOK OF RECORDS

OF

SMITHTOWN.

Begun in the year 1737.

Smithtown's Second Town Book of Records, Begun in the year 1737.

Att a Town meting of the proprietors of Smithtown on ye first day of march 1736, then chose and Imployed Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to lay out and Devide all the proprietors land and Thatch beds in Smithtown agreeable to our articles bareing date March the thirteenth 1735.

To the Proprietors of Smithtown. Whereas you in the year 1735 Did entre into articles to stand to ye Devision of Richard Woodhull John Hallock and myself to Divide all your Lands & thatch beds in the Town of Smithtown as by the said articles may more att large appear, and as I have been called the 14th of this Instant August to settle [great] and small Differences in the thatch beds in Stoney brook harbour, and I having appeared, and you or sum of you, being not in Rediness, I do hereby Decline and Refuse serving any further, and hereby Desire you to choose another man in my Place, as Witness my hand this 16th Day of August Annoq. Dom. 1751.

GEORGE TOWNSEND.

At a meeting of the proprietors of Smithtown on the 10th day of June Annoq. Dom. 1755 it was then voted and agreed upon by us the subscribers in Pursuance of our articles of Agreement for Devision of our lands, meadows & thatch beds, bearing date the 13th Day of march Annoq Dom. 1735, that messrs Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and William Nicols junior (in the room and stead of George Townsend who has refused the same) shall be and are hereby nominated and appointed, them or the majority of them to make the Division aforesaid by virtue of and

according to the said articles. As witness our hands the day and year first above written.

OBADIAH SMITH	JOB SMITH
DANIEL SMITH	JONATHAN MILLS
RICHARD SMITH	LEMUEL SMITH
R. SMITH	FLOYD SMITH
EDMUND SMITH	OTHNIEL SMITH
ISAAC MILLS	CHARLES FLOYD
SAMUEL MILLS	This Instrument was exe-
DANIEL SMITH, JR	cuted in presence of
EZEKIEL SMITH	CORNELIUS HART.

Articles of agreement made this 13th day of March annoq. Dom. 1735, by the Inhabitance free holders & Commoners of the Land in Smith Town, att a meeting apointed have agreed to Nominate & appoint Richard Woodhull Esqr. and John Hallock of Brookhaven, James Dickinson and Richard Willits of Smithtown [and] George Townsend serveyor, to lay out and Judge of & equalise all the free holders and Commoners in ye undivided Lands and thatchbeds according to their just rights therein. wee further agree that every person having a right in ye said Lands shall keep his just lawfull & reasonable Improvements. Now wee also agree that any person having over and above his just right so that all ye owners or freeholders cannot be equalized in land, then and in such cases it is agreed on that the persons so chosen and Impowered for the equalizing and Dividing the above said Land and thatchbeds, shall judge and determine whether such persons having such lands shall turn out the land or pay the Valey of itt in money within six months after ye judgment of the said men to the persons to whome itt is due. Wee also agree that good and lawfull deeds made by our Grandfather Richard Smith shall stand good, Which said men are to have all Deeds to lay out by, & whereas their

is ocqupation Deeds by our Grandfather Richard Smith granted to his sons wee alow them to be good as far as evidence & surcumstances shall prove was in each persons possession & Improvement att the time when given & granted, & also our Grandfather's will, and our agreement made in the year 1725 to bee good. Wee also agree that ye six hundred acres which is upon the Record should be the whole of Willitts Right. Wee also agree that any three of the men above said that shall be chosen by the major part of us ye subscribers shall from time to time till ye whole Division be accomplished, which said men so chosen & impowered as aforesaid, shall have full power to servey lay out and judge of & equalize all the common lands and thatch beds to every person according to their just rights and ye same equalising & dividing to be given under their hands in writing to whome itt doth concern, & itt is further agreed on, that in case of sickness Death or refusell of either of ye foresaid persons then and in such cases wee the major part may chuse and impower other men for ye same service, they having the same power to servey Judge and equalize as aforesaid. Itt is also agreed by us that such men so chosen and Imployed as aforesaid shall judge of and determine all Differences and controversies, [and] disputes which may or shall hereafter arise concerning laying out and equalizing ye above said land and thatchbeds. It is hereby covenanted and agreed, and concluded by all and every of us the subscribers to these presents that wee and every of us doe hereby covenant grant and agree to and with each other for ourselves our heirs ex. & adm^{rs} & each of us separately doth covenant and agree to and with ye other of the subscribers their heirs executors and administrators, to pay our full proportion of the charges of laying out Deviding and equalising ye land and thatch beds according to our rights, & if any person or persons conserned will not agree to a

Division in manner aforesaid, that wee or ye major [part] of us will use such methods by law equity or otherwise to compell them to a Division of the aforesaid land and thatch beds, for all which every person hereto subscribing shall and will pay to such person or persons as by the major part of us shall be nominated and appointed to demand and receive the same, our respective equal and proportionable part of all such charges costs expenses & disbursements as shall be occasioned by the premises from time to time, untill ye same shall bee accomplished and completed, and for the true performance of all & every part of ye above written articles, covenants agreements and conditions, all and every of us, the subscribers, each for himself and for his heirs, executors and administrators doth covenant grant and agree to and with all and every of us the sucscribers our heirs executors administrators of all and every of them, and doth bind himself and themselves, each to the other respectfully, on the forfeiture of three hundred pounds good money of New York, to be paid by the party failing to observe & comply with all & every part of the above said covenants articles conditions and agreements, to ye party or partys performing or willing to perform. In witness whereof wee ye subscribers have put to our seals the Day & year above written.

DANIEL SMITH
EDMUND SMITH
EBENEZER SMITH
RICHARD SMITH
ZEPHANIAH PLATT
JOSEPH SMITH
TIMOTHY SMITH
JONATHAN SMITH
JOB SMITH
RICHARD SMITH
AARON SMITH
OBADIAH SMITH
DANIEL LAWRENCE

Sealed in presence of

SHUBAL MARCHANT
CHRISTOPHER CROSGROVE
NATHAN CURWEN
RUTH SMITH

SUFFOLK COUNTY. Memorandum that on the 22nd day of September in the year of our Lord 1742 personally appeared before me Henry Smith Esquire, one of his Majesties Judges and Justices for the said County, (the) assignees Jonathan Smith Obadiah Smith Daniel Smith Richard Smith Ebenezer Smith Job Smith & Timothy Smith, subscribers to the within written agreement, who being legally examined Did jointly & severally acknowledge & declare that the aforementioned agreement was their free and voluntary act and deed, and moreover att the time above mentioned Shubal Marchant being duly sworn upon the holy Evangelist of Almity God, Did Declare that he saw the subscribers legally sign & execute the specified agreement & also as a witness Did himself subscribe thereunto. Test. HENRY SMITH, Judge, Suffolk County.

Recorded in the County Record, Vol. 3, pages 270, 271, 272 the 29 day of September 1742 WM. SMITH Clerk.

[Abstract of Deed.]

To all Christian People to whom these presents shall come, Greeting, Know ye that I Jonathan Smith of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, & Province of New York, Esquire, for and in consideration of twenty and five acres of land to me in hand released acquitted and forever discharged before the ensealing and delivery hereof by Daniel Lawrence of Flushing in Queens County & in the Province aforesaid Gentleman, the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and myself therewith to be fully and entirely satisfied contented and paid, & of every part and parcell thereof do exonerate acquitt and discharge the said Daniel Lawrence, his heirs exers, adm^{rs} and assigns for ever by these presents, Have Given Granted bargained Released and forever acquitted claime, & by these presents

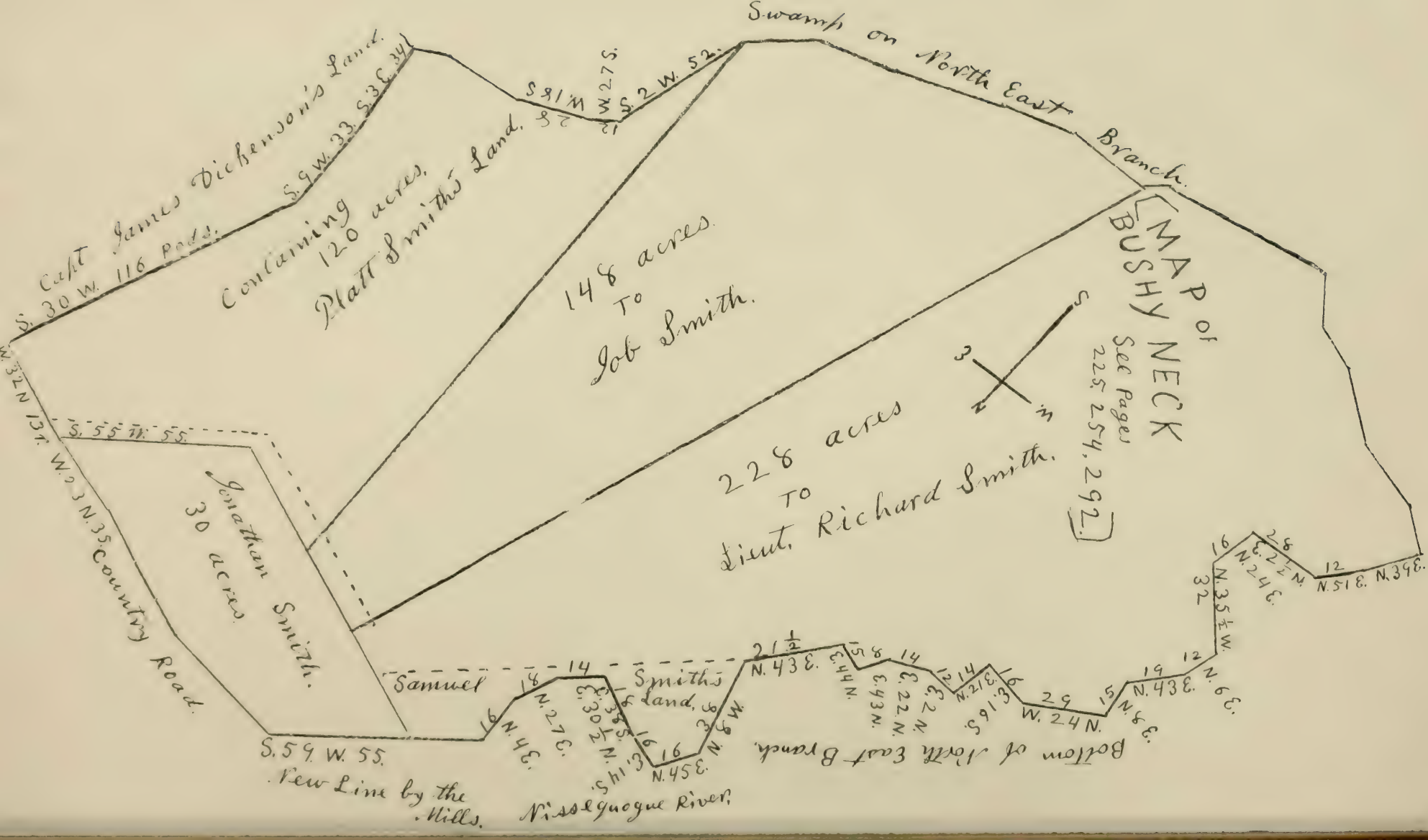
do fully freely and absolutely Remise Release & forever acquitt all claime pretension or demand unto such lands as are mentioned & given unto Deborah Lawrence the mother of the aforesaid Daniel Lawrence in the last will and testament of my Grand father Richard Smith Sen. of Smithtown, deceased, unto him the said Daniel Lawrence his heirs executors administrators and assigns &c. * * In full confirmation I have set my hand and fixed my seal this 19 dy of June in the 12th year of his present Majestie's reigne, Anno Dom. 1725.

Sealed and delivered JONATHAN SMITH.
in presence of
SHUBAL MARCHANT
NATHANIEL BREWSTER

Memorandum that on the 10 day of February Annoque Dom 173½, Shubal Marchant one of the witnesses to the within Release came before me and did on his oath declare that he was present and saw Jonathan Smith the subscriber sign seal and deliver the said release as his own free act and Deed.

NATHANIEL BREWSTER, Justice.

Whereas the severall freeholders, propryators and devidors of the Lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement bearing date the thirteenth day of March Annoque Dom. 1735 therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to devide, lay out and equalize all the said free holders propriators and Devidors in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuance of said articles we have layed out to Platt Smith on the right of Deborah Lawrence the daughter of Richard Smith Sen. of Smithtown, deceased


MAP of BUSHY NECK
See Pages 225, 254, 292.
Swamp on North East Branch.
Capt James Dickenson's Land.
S. 30 W. 116 Rods.
S. 9 W. 33. S. 35 E. 34
Containing 120 acres.
Platt Smith's Land.
S. 91 W. 27 S.
S. 2 W. 52.
148 acres To Job Smith.
228 acres To Lieut. Richard Smith.
Jonathan Smith. 30 acres
S. 55 W. 55.
W. 32 N. 137. W. 23 N. 35 Country Road.
S. 59 W. 55.
New Line by the Hills.
Samuel Smith's Land.
Nissequogue River.
Bottom of North East Branch.
N. 45 E.
N. 43 E.
N. 24 E.
N. 51 E.
N. 39 E.
N. 35½ W.
W. 24 N.

the severall tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned. April 29, 1736, layed out one certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown River, lying in a certain place called Bushy Neck, Containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, as it was laid out and bounded as followeth, on the east by land now in the possession of James Dickinson, bounded south wardly by the middle of the northeast branch of said Smithtown river, bounded on the west by land layed out to Job Smith, and bounded on the north partly by the Country road and partly by land left two rods wide for the conveniency of Job Smith and Richard Smith to pass from the said Country road between the land layed out to Jonathan Smith and said tract to their own Lands.*

April ye 24 day 1736, then layed out one other tract of land to the said Platt Smith on the right aforesaid, lying on the east side of Smithtown river, containing forty acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by land layed out on

[*This tract of land laid out to Platt Smith is on the south side of the Country road at Smithtown Branch, and is the east part of "Bushy Neck." It was sold by Elizabeth Smith (daughter of Platt Smith) to Capt. Job Smith, Feb. 4, 1760. (See abstract of deed elsewhere.) It was probably sold by Capt. Job Smith to the Presbyterian Church about May 12, 1760 (See page 104.) It was sold by the Trustees of the Church to Rev. Luther Gleason, Jan. 1, 1801. He sold to Mills Phillips 50 acres, on the west side, Oct. 5, 1807. This now belongs to the Blydenburgh family. The remainder he probably sold to Jeremiah Wood, who sold it to Benjamin Mills, April 1, 1819. From him it has descended by a regular line of recorded conveyances to Mr. Frederick Lenhart, the present owner. The east boundary of Mr. Lenhart's land is the original line of survey between "Bushy Neck" and the land laid out to Obadiah Smith next east.]

the Right of Justice Richard Smith, deceased, and bounded on the south by land layed out on the Right of Samuel Smith deceased, and bounded on the west by land layed out to Jonathan Smith, and bounded on the north by land layed out to Daniel Smiths and Mary Smiths home lot.

March the 24 day 1735–6.

Then layd out one other tract of land to the said Platt Smith on the Right aforesaid, lying on the east side of Smithtown River, lying on the south side of the Highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven the upper way. Containing sixteen acres. Bounded as followeth, on the North by said Highway on the east by land layd out on the Right of Adam Smith deceased, lying at the north end of a certain fifty acre lott, on the South by land layd out to Timothy Smith, and bounded on the West by land layd out to Job Smith.

[NOTE.—This lies on the west side of the north part of 50 acre Lot No. 12.]

April the tenth day, 1736.

Then layd out one other tract of land to the said Platt Smith on the Right aforesaid, lying on the east side of Smithtown River, being the one equal fourth part of about sixteen acres of land lying near the house of Jonathan Smith, Bounded as followeth, on the West by the Highway that leads from the town to the head of the river, and bounded on the north by the south side of the holow that leads through the Town by the house of Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith, not coming nearer the midel of said Holow than six rods, nor nearer than six rods to the brook or watering places, lying in said holow, and Bounded on the east by the home lot of Job Smith, and bounded on

the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith. Including within the said bounds ten acres of land which is reserved and left for the use and benefit of the proprietors and owners of the lands in Smithtown in General, to be taken in any place within the said bounds, where the major part of said proprietors shall see cause to chuse the same.* Also the land reserved two poles wide out of said tract joyning to the said land of Job Smith and Daniel Smith from the highway that leads through the said town to the said road that leads from the Town to the head of the River, by the house of the widow Liscom, which said land reserved two poles wide is for a highway.

November the Second day, 1736.

Then layd out to the said Platt Smith on the Right of the said Deborah Lawrence, two seventh parts of a certain lot of land being Number four, lying on Rockconcamy plains, on the south side of the Country road, Bounded north by the said road, the said lot being forty seven rods wide, measuring on a slant by the said road, so running from the said road the said breadth south to Islip line, so bounded south by said Islip line, which said two seventh parts lyeth on the east side of said lot.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

[*This piece of land which still remains the undivided property of the heirs of Richard Smith, is the land on the south side of Nissequogue Street, on the east side of the river road, and part of it is an ancient burying ground, and still used for that purpose. The land on the east, formerly the home lot of Job Smith 2nd, is now the property of Dubois Smith. In all probability the first Church in Smithtown stood on the western part of this undivided tract.]

Whereas there are Deversity & Contrariety of opinion existing among many of the freeholders and inhabitants of the town of Smithtown respecting the true Bounds extent and limits of a certain Landing on the west side of the river at a place called Aaron Smith's landing, and adjoining the lands of Elias Smith, and whereas it would be desirable as well on the part of the freeholders & inhabitants, as on the part of the said Elias Smith, whose private rights can only be affected thereby, that the bounds limits and extent of the publick rights shall be definately & permanently settled.

Therefore Resolved that Thomas Hallock, John Howard and Nathaniel Smith be and they are hereby appointed Commissioners on the part of the town with full power and authority to adjust settle and establish the bounds & extent of the aforesaid landing with the said Elias Smith, and to pursue such measures as to them may seem most proper for attaining the object as aforesaid, and the bounds & limits so to be ascertained that forever hereafter be taken and deemed to be the true bounds and limits of the aforesaid Landing, & be made a matter of record, and entered on the Town Books.

To all to whom these presents shall come, we Selah Strong Richard Udall & Jacamiah Brush Esquires, of Suffolk County and State of New York, send Greeting. Whereas for the settling of certain differances that have lately arisen between the freeholders of the town of Smithtown, and Elias Smith of said Town respecting the boundaries of a certain Landing place commonly called Aarons Landing on the west side of Nissequage River. They the said freeholders have duly appointed John Howard Nathaniel Smith and Thomas Hallock as Commissioners to act in their part and behalf touching or concerning the premises. And Whereas the said Commissioners and the

said Elias Smith by their several Bonds and obligations are bound to each other in the penal sum of two hundred dollars to abide by and keep the award and final determination of us the said Selah Strong Richard Udall and Jacamiah Brush or any two of us, as by said obligations may appear. Now Know ye that we the said Arbitrators whose names are hereunto subscribed and seals affixed, having fully examined and duly considered the proofs and allegations of the said parties, do, for the putting end to the said differences & disputes make and publish this our award in manner following: That is to say. We do award and fix the northwest boundary of the said Landing to be at a certain Walnut bush standing on the bank, one chain & forty links northwesterly from the water fence, which ranges along the northwesterly side of the lower wharf, and the southern boundary of the said landing to be at a heap of stones which (measuring as the shore turns) is ninety rods from the first mentioned boundary. We do further award and order that this award shall be inserted on the Records of the Town of Smithtown in order to put a final end to all differences and disputes between the said parties respecting the premises. Lastly we do award and order that each of the said parties do pay his equal proportion of the expence of this arbitration. Witness our hands and seals at Smithtown this seventh day of May, 1807.

SELAH STRONG
RICHARD UDALL
JACAMIAH BRUSH.

Smithtown May the 9th, 1769.

An award between Jeffrey Smith, Adam Babcock and Obadiah Smith Charles Floyd, concerning the title of two pieces of meadow land claimed by the above said parties, said to be on the right of Adam Smith and Amos Williss [Willets] or Jonathan Smith. After hearing evidences and

perusing writings on both sides we judge that the meadow lying between Epenetus Smith's and Richard Smith's meadow belongs to the Right of Adam Smith, and we also judge that the said Charles Floyd has no right to either of the above said pieces of meadow. Signed by us

BENAJAH STRONG
SAMUEL PHILLIPS
JACOB MILLS.

Received Smithtown October 31st 1799, of Mills Phillips in behalf of the freeholders of said Town, Two pounds thirteen shillings in full for the commutation of Quit rent.

CALEB SMITH.

[NOTE.—This was paid to the State in commutation of the value of "one good fat lamb," the quit rent reserved in Patent from Gov. Andross. See page 22.—W. S. P.]

To All People to whom these Presents shall come Greeting. Know yee that I Israel Smith of East New Jersey, formerly of Long Island, in the County of Suffolk, yeoman, In consideration of the sum of fifty Pounds, current money of New Jersey received to my full satisfaction of John Clark mariner of Connecticutt. Do remise release and forever Quit Claime unto John Clark and unto his Heirs and assigns forever, All the right title, claim and demand, Whatsoever as I the said releasor have or ought to have, In or to a certain number of rights of land lying in the Town of Smithtown which said Parsels of land, and also all my right in commonage which was left to me by my Father Timothy Smith of Suffolk County in Smithtown, will more fully appear by the records of said Town, To have and to hold the said premises with all their appurtenances unto the said releasor and his heirs and assigns forever. So that the releasor nor my heirs nor any other

persons under me or them shall have any claim right or demand or title in or to the Premises, or any part thereof, But therefore I and they are by these presents forever barred and secluded. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Tenth day of October 1774.

his
ISRAEL × SMITH.
mark

Signed and sealed
in the Presence of
TIMOTHY CRANE
GERSHOM BUNNEL.

SCOTCH PLAINS, ESSEX COUNTY, EAST NEW JERSEY, October 10 1774. Personally appeared before me Israel Smith signer and sealer of the foregoing instrument and acknowledged it to be his act and deed.

JEDEDIAH SWAN,
Justice of Peace.

[NOTE.—The land of John Clark, thus purchased, is now a part of the land of Prescott Hall Butler, Esq. See page 198.—W. S. P.]

Whereas there was an Act of the Governor, Council and representatives of the Colony of New York, made in the 2nd year of the reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne, by the Grace of God of England &c Queen, Defender of the faith &c. for the laying out regulating clearing & preserving Publick Common highways throughout the said County, and it was thereby enacted that Commissioners to put the said Act in execution according to the true intent & meaning of the same, were nominated and appointed for the respective Countys in the said Colony, viz. For the County of Suffolk Mr. John Tuthill Sr Lieut. Joseph Pier-

son & Thomas Helme, which said Commissioners have laid out & ascertained the publick Common highways within the said County of Suffolk as followeth, viz, that is to say in Smithtown.

The Highway or Public road from Smithtown to Brookhaven to be & remain in the usual road by Job Smiths house, in the long hollow leading into the said road, and the landing place there to be from the Pine Point on the southward of the little run and so to the northward of the said [run] about thirty poles by the water side, from thence to be four poles wide in a way leading to the street.

That there be likewise a highway from the widow Smiths house to the Cedar Point at the water side four poles wide from the houses southward and that Daniel Smith have liberty to keep and maintain a sufficient swinging gate westward of his house near the meadow and to keep a good fence across the highway there.

That there be likewise a Landing Place at the harbour called the three sister harbour, at the head of the said harbour southward of Adam Smiths & the highway leading thereto to be in the great hollow leading up to the road.*

The foregoing was extracted & copied from the County Record Book A, page 143.

Pursuant to a late Act of Assembly for the laying out public highways, made in the second year of the reign of our late sovereign Lady Queen Anne, of blessed memory,

[*The highway "from Smithtown to Brookhaven" is Nissequogue street, and so to the east.

Widow Smith's house was on the homestead of late Edmund Thomas Smith, now Mrs. Mott. The highway to Cedar Point was the continuation of Nissequogue street west down to the river, and here was the old "going over." This road is now closed.]

and continued and explained by several other Acts of General Assembly, passed in the Province of New York, We the Commissioners appointed for Suffolk County by virtue of the said Act, Have layed out at Smithtown a highway from the end of the Long Lane between the land late of Captain Smith & Justice Richard Smith to the north end of the Old Field and from thence westerly to the path that leads to the north swamp, and so to the east end of the said swamp, four poles wide, and from the north east corner of the fence late Captain Smiths that runs into James creek swamp, a highway four poles wide at the said corner; and so running westerly as it is now staked out to a great white wood tree, taking into the said way all the land and swamp lying between the fence late Captain Smiths and the said stakes, and so the said way to run westerly four poles wide to about the middle of James neck, to another highway, now layed out four poles wide from Justice Daniel Smiths improved lands in the said James neck northerly on the ridge or middle of the said neck and so down the hollow to the short Beach, and so along to the mouth of the harbour. And a highway four poles wide from the highway by the east end of the north swamp above mentioned westerly along by the south side of the said swamp, taking the spring into the said way, and so running westerly into the way that leads to the Short Beach.

Also on the west side on Smithtown harbour's mouth a highway is laid out four poles wide from the said harbour up a hollow ten poles, and so to run Southerly two poles wide until it comes into the highway that leads from Smithtown river to Hunttington. And, also a highway on the west side the said river upon the southward side of Jones Poynt two poles wide on the upland, and so on the south side the hollow four poles wide to the Hog Pond and then southerly to the Plains.

And also a highway four poles wide on the west side of the said river from Hunttington road southerly to the Plains on the westward side [of] David Scudder's land, and from the said Hunttington road northerly two poles wide on the westward side [of] the said Scudders land to the Cove.

And also a way four poles wide from Smithtown Street between the enclosed lands of Mr. Job Smith and the dwelling house of Mr Benjamin Gould, and so in a long hollow to the creek and usual landing Place.

Also a way four poles wide on the east side of the three sister harbour, running in a brook called the hither brook, the said brook being in the middle of the said way, and so up along the hollow to the west side of the land of Timothy mills and Mr Adam Smith and along by the said lands to the road.

And a highway six poles wide between the two roads in the line between the Town of Brookhaven and the said Smithtown.

Also a highway two poles wide from the head of the hollow that leads from the above said Hither Brook to the field of master Adam Smith.

Also we have laid out a highway six poles wide from where the path turning on the west side of Timothy Carley along the hollow where the path now is and cross the little Plain to the west side of Hunttington bounds.

SMITHTOWN, June 12 1717.

The above mentioned highways are set out by us Commissioners. BENJ. YOUNGS, JOSEPH WICKHAM EPENETUS PLATT.

The last mentioned highways are taken and copied from the County Records Book B, Pge 82.

Whereas the Several freeholders proprietors and deveiders of the Lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them baring date the thirteenth day of March anoque Domini one thousand seven hundred and thirty-five, therin nominated and appoynted us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to divide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders, proprietors dividers in all the undivided lands and thatchbeds in Smithtown according to their Just Rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appeare, in pursuant of said articles we have laid out to Daniel Smith the Several tracts and parsels of land hereafter mentioned.

Apil the 24 day 1736, then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of Deborah Lawrence daughter of Richard Smith senior of Smithtown, deceased, one certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, containing fifty nine acres, bounded as followeth, on the west by a sartain highway, that leads from the towne to the head of the river by the house of Mary Liscom,* on

[*"The house of Mary Liscom" was a noted landmark and frequently mentioned in these records. She was a daughter of Samuel Smith, son of Richard, the patentee. She married first James Smith, an Englishman; after his decease she married Thomas Liscom. Her third husband was Jacob Munsell. Her house is now the homestead of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith, on the east side of the river about a mile south of Nissequogue. This homestead was laid out to Mary Liscom on the right of her father, Samuel Smith. It was sold by Alexander Munsell to Richard Smith May 17, 1785, and he conveyed it to Nicholas Smith the same day. Nicholas Smith was son of Job Smith, 2d. He died in 1847 and left the place to his son Frederick Halsey Smith, who left it to his son Samuel O. Smith, and it is now owned by his heirs. In the old deeds the homestead is mentioned as 10 1-2 acres.]

the north by land layd out on the Right of Samuel Smith deceased, on the east by a highway that leads from the town to the head of said river by the old mill, and bounded on the south by land laid out on the Right of Justis Richard Smith deceased.

May the 12 day 1736. then layd out unto the said Daniel Smith on the Right of the said Deborah Lawrence, one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the south side of the northeast branch of said river, containing four hundred acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the middle of the said northeast branch, on the east by the middle of a certain branch called the Long branch, the line to run from the middle of the said northeast branch southwardly up the said Long branch to the head thereof, from thence the line to run south eleven degrees west to Islip line, bounded south by Islip line, and bounded on the west by land laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased.*

April the tenth day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of the said Deborah Lawrence lying on the east side of Smithtown river, being the one equal fourth part of about sixteen

[*The above tract is a part of the magnificent estate known as "Hauppauge Neck." In the unexecuted will of Daniel Smith 2d, it was left to his fourth son Joshua Smith. It was held by him, probably by some arrangement with his brothers, and descended from father to son for several generations. It was the homestead of Judge Joshua Smith, who was very prominent in town and county affairs. The residence of Judge Smith is yet standing and is an interesting relic of Colonial days. It descended to his grand-daughter, Mrs. Jarvis Mowbray, who sold it to Mr. Ely of New York, and the estate is now owned by his son-in-law, Charles Miller.]

RESIDENCE OF JUDGE JOSHUA B. SMITH, HAUPPAUGE.

acres of land lying near the house of Jonathan Smith, bounded as followeth. on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the head of the river by the house of Mary Liscom, and bounded on the north by the South side of the hollow that leads through the town by the house of Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith, not coming nearer the middle of the said hollow than six rods, nor nearer than six rods to the brook or watering place lying in the said hollow, and bounded on the east by the home lot of Job Smith, and bounded on the south by land laid out to said Daniel Smith, including within the said bounds ten acres of land which is reserved and left for the use and benefit of the proprietors and owners of the lands in Smithtown in general, to be taken in any place within the said bounds, wheare the major part of said propryators shall see cause to chuse the same. also reserving the land two poles wide out of the said tract from the highway that leads through the town by the houses of Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith to the highway that leads from the town to the head of the River, by the house of Mary Liscom joining to the said home lot of Job Smith and land layd out to said Daniel Smith, which said land reserved two poles wide is left for a highway.

March the 24 day 1736. then laid out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith lying on the east side of Smithtown river in a certain place called Nesaquag neck, containing fifty two acres, bounded as followeth, on the west by the highway that leads to the north swamp, so running northwardly by said highway to a sertain marked tree standing near the said swamp, being the northwest bound of said tract, bounded on the north and on the east by land laid out for Jonathan Smith, and bounded on the South by the highway that leads from the town to James neck. Sixteen acres of said tract was layd out to the said

Daniel Smith on the Right of Samuel Smith, deceased, son of Richard Smith senior deceased, and was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of said Samuel Smith, and the Remaining thirty six acres was layd out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, who was the son of the said Richard Smith senior.

April the 2 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith lying in the said neasaquag neck, at a place called north Rasapage, containing twenty seven acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by land layd out on the Right of Justis Richard Smith deceased, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by the land layd out to Job Smith and on the south by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach, which said tract was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of Samuel Smith deceased who was the son of Richard Smith senior, deceased. Twenty acres of said tract was granted to the said Samuel Smith by his said father by deed and the remaining seven acres is layd out on the Right of the said Samuel Smith to the said Daniel Smith.

[NOTE.—Richard Smith, son of Samuel, was known as "Quaker Richard." He died in 1735. This tract was left to Daniel Smith, 3d, and by him to Micah Smith, who sold it to Richard Smith.—W. S. P.]

April the 2 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, who was the son of Richard Smith senior deceased, lying in the above said nesaquag neck at a certain place called Rasapeag nick, containing eight acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by the harbour, on the west by the land of Edmund Smith, and on the

north by the south side of a place called pigg creek by the edge of the upland.

Ap'l the 6 day 1736. then layd out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land lying in the above said nesequag neck, at a place called the north field, containing about fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by land in the possession of Leftenant Richard Smith; on the south partly by the town lot and partly by land layd out to the said Daniel Smith, and bounded on the east by land now in the possession of Job Smith and Joseph Smith, which said tract was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of Samuel Smith deceased. twenty five acres of said tract was purchased by the said Richard Smith of Jonathan Smith, and the remaining twenty five acres is layd out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of the above said Samuel Smith.

April the 3 day 1736. then laid out one other tract o land to the above said Daniel Smith at a place called old Rasapeage, containing twenty acres, bounded as followeth. Easterly by the harbour, northerly by the land of Edmund Smith, westerly by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach, and southwardly by the land now in the possession of Leftenant Richard Smith; the line to run as the fence now standeth, part of the said tract was formerly granted to Daniel Smith deceased by deed from his father Richard Smith senior deceased. and the Remaining part of said tract is layd out to the afore mentioned Daniel Smith on the Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out to the above said Daniel Smith on the Right of his said father Daniel Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying in the above said

nesequag neck, containing three acres and one hundred and thirty eight rods, bounded as followeth. on the north by land belonging to the said Daniel Smith, on the west by land layd out to Leftenant Richard Smith, on the south by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach, and bounded on the east by the town lot.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the above said Daniel Smith on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith senior deceased, lying in the abovesaid nesequag neck, containing eleven acres and a half, bounded as followeth, on the east by the highway called the Horse Race, on the north by a fence, so running from said highway westerly by said fence into the head of a swamp, then running southwarely as the fence now standeth into the Creek, so bounded west by the middle of said creek, and bounded on the south by land now in the possession of the said Daniel Smith. Which said tract being eleven acres and a half was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of the above said Samuel Smith deceased.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, lying in the aforesaid nesequag neck, containing ten acres and a quarter, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said highway called the Horse race. on the north by the above said tract. on the west by the aforesaid creek, taking in the edgings of creek thatch joyning to the said tract, and bounded on the south by the fence.

April third day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the right of the afore named Samuel Smith, lying in the aforesaid nesaquag neck containing about twelve acres, bounded as followeth. on

the east by the aforesaid highway called the Horse Race. on the north by the above said tract. on the west by the above said creek, taking in the edging of creek thatch joyning to said tract, and bounded on the south partly [by] land belonging to the said Daniel Smith, and partly by the highway that leads through the town by the dwelling house of the said Daniel Smith, which said tract was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of the said Samuel Smith deceased.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, joyning to the above said tract, containing one acre and one hundred and seventy four rods, bounded as followeth. on the east and on the north by the above said tract, and on the west by the land of the said Daniel Smith near his barn, and bounded on the south by the highway near his dwelling house.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land* on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, joyning to the above said tracts; containing about ten acres, bounded as followeth. on the east and on the north by the forementioned lands layd out to the said Daniel Smith; bounded on the west by the fore mentioned creek, including a small piece of salt meadow and the edging of creek thatch joyning to said tract, and bounded on the south by the highway that leads through the town to the harbour or going over the River.

[*The above five pieces are a part of the homestead of late Caleb T. Smith. The house of Daniel Smith was a little south of the present residence. A map showing these pieces and the home lot of Daniel Smith is now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq.]

March the 27 day 1736. then laid out unto the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown River. lying between the upper road that leads to Brookhaven, and the head of the three sister harbour, containing ninety one acres,* bounded as followeth. beginning at the middle of the Round Swamp lying near the said road, then running southwardly to the said road, that leads to Brookhaven, so bounded southwardly by the said highway till it comes to the land laid out to Joseph Smith, at the north end of his fifty acre lot, so bounded easterly by land layd out to the said Joseph Smith, the line to run from the said highway leading to Brookhaven, northwardly by the land layd out to the said Joseph Smith till it comes to a certain marked tree standing by the fence of the said Joseph Smith called his bound tree standing southward from his orchard, then running westerly by the fence of the said Joseph Smith and from the said fence the line to run easterly to the east side of a small swamp lying near the harbour, from thence the line to run easterly to a marked tree standing by the said harbour, then running northwardly to a certain hollow called the landing or a highway in the said hollow called the landing, leaving out the meadow next to the said harbour, then the line to run westerly up the said hollow to one other hollow leading by the house of Timothy Smith to a marked tree standing in the corner of the fence belonging to the said Daniel Smith, so running westerly by the said fence till it comes to the aforesaid Round swamp. Twenty acres of said tract was formerly granted to Daniel Smith senior deceased, by his father Richard Smith Senior deceased, and the remaining seventy one acres is laid out to the afore said Daniel Smith on the Right of his father the said Daniel Smith deceased.

[*This tract now belongs to Prescott Hall Butler and Stamford White. Joseph Smith owned 50 acre lot, No. 8.]

July ye 2nd day 1736. then laid out one other tract of land to ye sd Daniel Smith on the right of his Father Daniel Smith deceased, lying on the east side of ye north east branch of Smithtown River, containing three hundred and thirteen acres.* Bounded as followeth on the north by land laid out on ye right of Job Smith deceased. Bounded on ye west by the middle of ye sd northeast branch, Then ye line to run southerly along ye middle of ye sd branch to marked trees, standing at the head thereof, leaving ye land four rods wide on ye east side of ye said branch from ye said marked tree twenty five rods northward for a watering Place in Generall. ye said line to run from ye sd marked tree easterly to a small Pond of water, and so running easterly to ye top of ye Hill, about half a mile from the aforesaid branch, then running northerly to ye aforesaid land laid out to James Smith on the right of Job Smith deceased about eight rods easterly from ye south east bounds thereof.

April ye 24th day 1736. then laid out one other lot of land to ye said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased lying on ye east side of Smithtown River. Containing sixty three acres, bounded as followeth, on ye west by the highway that leads from the Town to ye head of ye said river, by the house of Mary Liscom, and on ye south by land laid out to Jonathan Smith and

[*This tract was given by Daniel Smith to his son Obadiah Smith, by deed March 29, 1762. It also included the tract of 36 acres adjoining this and extending south to Islip line. The original deed is now in possession of Coe D. Smith. Obadiah Smith by will left it to his two daughters, Mary, wife of Abraham Woodhull and Ruth, wife of Timothy Carll. Abraham Woodhull and wife sold their half to Timothy Carll June 16, 1794. This deed and the original map and survey of the tract are now in possession of Richard H. Smith, of Rasapeage.]

Platt Smith, and on ye east by land laid out on the Right of Justice Smith deceased, and part by the highway that leads to Brookhaven, the upperway, and bounded on ye north partly by Shuball Marchants home lot and partly by land laid out to ye said Daniel Smith, Job Smith, Leftenant Richard Smith and Platt Smith. Excluding out of the said bounds ten acres of land laid out on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, being Mary Liscombs home lot.

April ye 24th day, 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on ye right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, one other tract of land containing two acres, being part of Shuball Marchant's home lot.*

April ye 27th day 1736. then laid out to ye above said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased one other tract of land lying on ye east side of Smithtown River. Containing five hundred and fifty six

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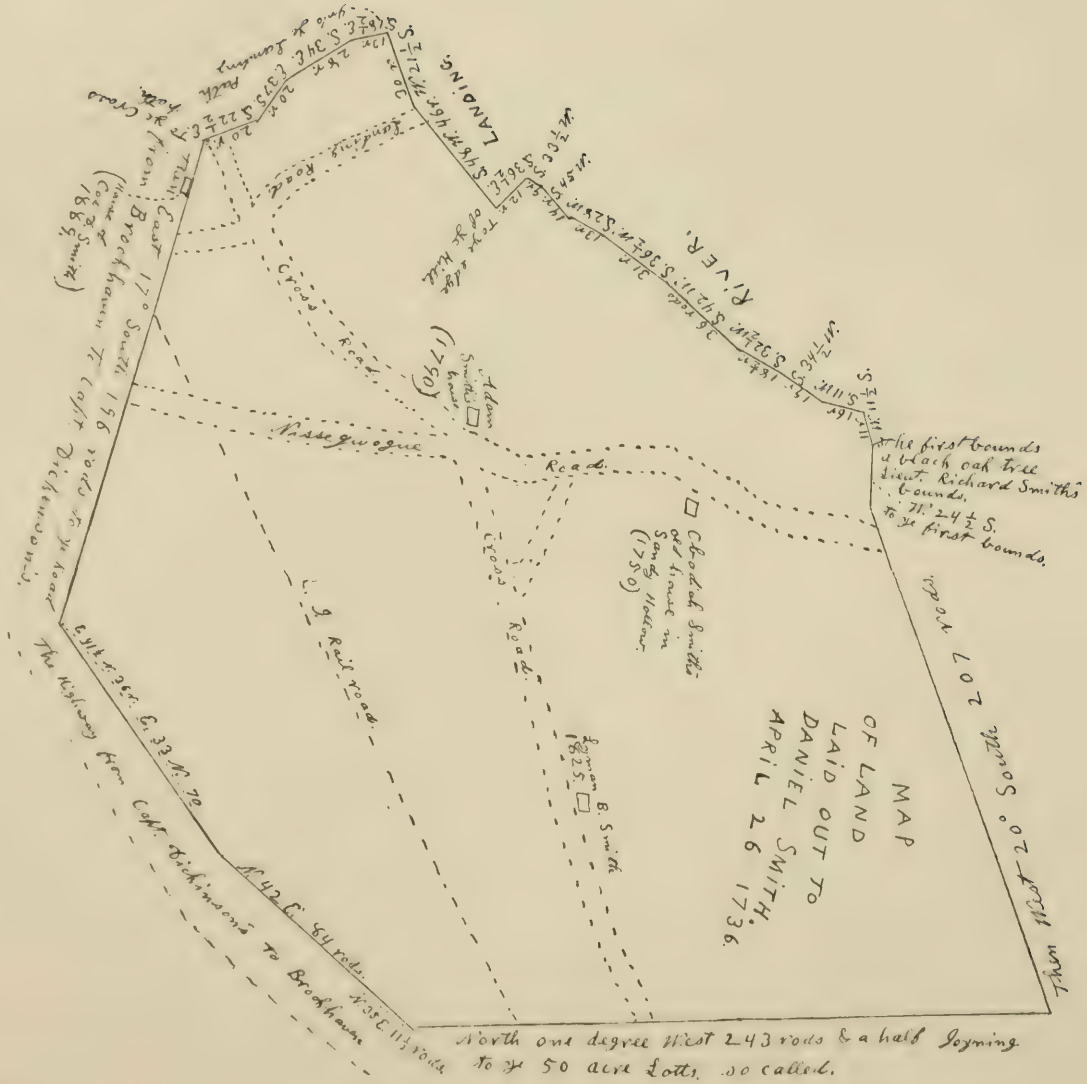
[*Shubal Marchant was one of the earliest inhabitants of Smithtown, but we know very little concerning him. His home lot is on the south side of Nissequogue street, and is a lot of 10 acres, now owned by heirs of Caleb T. Smith. It was owned in the early part of this century by Charles Wheeler, who married Sarah Marchant (who may have been a daughter of Shubal,) June 28, 1784. Two tomb stones lying prostrate near the front fence, tell us that Charles Wheeler died Feb. 12, 1807, aged 77. His wife Sarah, died Jan. 13, 1821, aged 80. The lot was sold by Nathaniel Ketcham to Edward Barry, Feb. 11, 1848, and he sold to Joel L. G. Smith. Described as "All that piece of land formerly belonging to Shubal Marchant, bounded east and south by heirs of Richard Smith; west by heirs of Edmund Smith; north by the highway running from Nissequogue to the head of the harbor; 10 acres with buildings." It was sold by Daniel McKetrick to Caleb T. Smith, March 5, 1870.]


MAP
OF LAND
LAID OUT TO
DANIEL SMITH.
APRIL 26 1736.
Thun West 20° South 207 rods
North one degree West 243 rods & a half Joyning
to ye 50 acre Lotts. so called.
The first bounds
a black oak tree
Lieut. Richard Smiths
bounds.
N. 24½ S.
to ye first bounds.
RIVER.
LANDING.
Landing Road.
Cross Road.
Nissequogue Road.
Adam Smith's house (1750)
Obadiah Smiths old house in Sandy Hollow. (1750)
Loman B. Smith 1825.
L. I. Rail road.
N. 42 E. 84 rods.
N. 35 E. 11½ rods.
The Highway from Capt. Dickinson's to Brookhaven
Cast 17° South 196 rods to ye Road
from Brookhaven to Capt. Dickinson's.
(House of Capt. Smith 1889.)
Path
Cross Path.

acres.* Bounded as followeth; on ye east partly by land laid out on the right of Adam Smith deceased, lying at the south end of a fifty acre lot, now belonging to James Smith, and part by the highway that leads from ye house of James Dickinson to the house of Timothy Mills, and bounded on the south by two hundred acres of land now belonging to Richard Willits, and bounded on ye west partly by ye meadow lying on ye aforesaid river, and partly by five acres of land laid out for a landing joyning to said river, and partly by five acres of land laid out to Jonathan Smith and Leftenant Richard Smith joyning to ye aforesaid river, and bounded on ye north by land laid out to y eaforesaid Leftenant Richard Smith, excluding ye highways that run through and across the said tract.

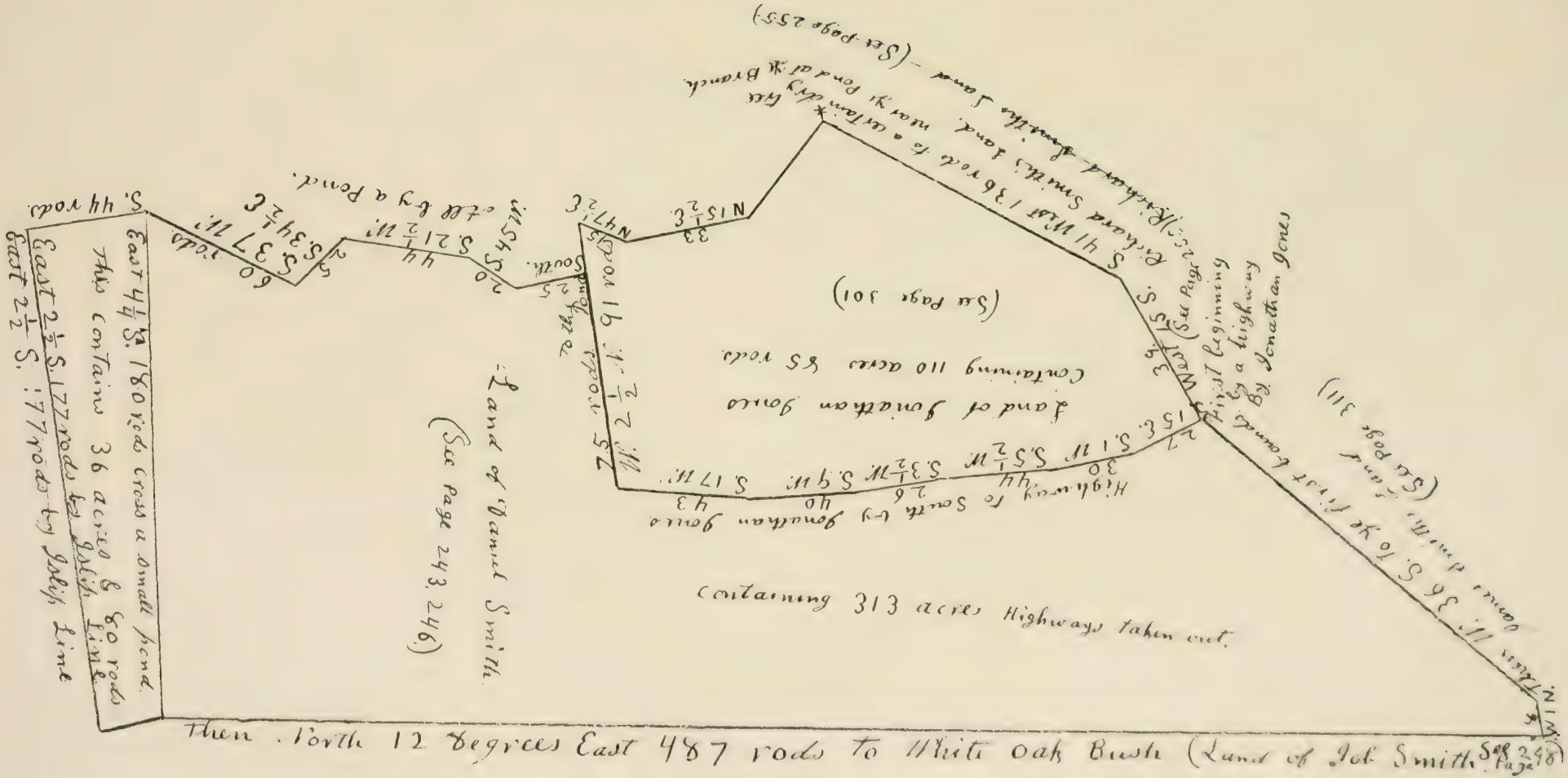
July ye 1st, 1736. then laid out to ye said Daniel Smith one small piece of land lying on ye east side of Smithtown

[*This tract was given by Daniel Smith to his son Obadiah Smith by deed March 29, 1762. It was left by him to his son, Adam Smith, who left it in turn to his son Lyman Beecher Smith, and a large part of it is now owned by his heirs. The original map and survey with many other interesting documents, are now in possession of Coe D. Smith, Esq. All the lines of this tract can be still distinctly traced. For the "five acres laid out for a landing," see deed of Richard Smith, on page 65. The eastern boundary of this tract is the west line of 50 acre Lot No. 12. The southeast corner of this tract, on the road to Mills Pond, is the home lot of Mr. L'Hommedieu, recently sold to him by Coe D. Smith. At the time this land was laid out, Capt. James Dickenson owned the homestead afterward of Epenetus Smith, and included the land where the Church and school house now stand, as well as the house of Epenetus Smith next west of the school house. The five acres of land laid out to Jonathan Smith and Lieut. Richard Smith mentioned above, was recently sold by John S. Huntting to the Nissequogue Club.]

river near the house of Mary Liscomb, bounded as followeth. On ye east by ye highway that leads from the Town to the head of the River by the house of the said Mary Liscomb, on ye south by land laid out to Jonathan Smith, and north by a place of springs of water left for a public Watering place, and bounded on ye west by ye said river, Taking in all ye meadow and edgings of creek thatch joyning to ye said tract, which said tract was formerly granted to Samuel Smith deceased by his father Richard Smith senior deceased, and was sold by Richard Smith son of ye said Samuel Smith to ye said Daniel Smith.

March ye 28 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith one other small tract of land lying on ye east side of Smithtown River lying northward of ye house of Mary Liscomb. Bounded as followeth, on ye east by the highthat leads from ye Town to the head of said river, by the house of Mary Liscomb, on the south and north as ye fence now standeth, and bounded on ye west by the said river. Taking in ye edging of meadow and creek thatch joyning thereto, Which said tract was granted to Daniel Smith senior deceased, by his father Richard Smith senior deceased, by deed.

July ye 2nd day 1736. Then laid out one other tract of land to ye said Daniel Smith on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, lying at the head of the northeast branch of Smithtown river, containing thirty-six acres bounded as followeth, on the west by a marked tree standing at ye head of said branch, from thence the line to run south to Islip line. Bounded on the south by Islip line, leaving out the land two rods wide on ye east side of said line from said marked tree to said Islip line, for a highway to ye watering at ye head of said branch, and bounded on



Land of Jonathan Jones
Containing 110 acres & 5 rods.
(See Page 301)
Highway to South by Jonathan Jones
Containing 313 acres Highways taken out.
Land of Daniel Smith
(See Page 243, 246)
Then North 12 Degrees East 487 rods to White Oak Bush (Land of Job Smith See Page 248)
East 4¼ S. 180 rods cross a small pond.
This contains 36 acres & 80 rods
East 2½ S. 177 rods by Islip Line
East 2½ S. 177 rods by Islip Line
S. 44 rods
S. 37 W.
S. 34½ E.
S. 21½ W.
S. 45 W.
South.
N 47½ E.
N 15½ E.
S. 41 West 136 rods to a certain dry tree
Richard Smith's land. near ye Pond at ye Branch.
(See Page 255)
Richard Smith's land - (See Page 255)
West 15 S.
First beginning by a highway By Jonathan Jones
(See Page 311)
Land of Daniel Smith
(See Page 243, 246)

the north by land laid out to ye said Daniel so extending south the same breadth to Islip line.

[NOTE.—This tract was added to the tract of 313 acres, and given by Daniel Smith to his son Obadiah. See note a few pages back.]

April ye 1st day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, on ye west side of bushey neck joining to Smithtown river, lying between the said river and a certain path called the swamp path, containing about one acre. Bounded as followeth, on the west by ye middle of said river, on ye east by said path, on the south where ye said path crosses the said river, and on ye north by land laid out to Left. Richard Smith, lying between the said river and said path, which said tract was formerly sold by ye said Daniel Smith to Daniel Bates.

[NOTE.—This is the low land west of John S. Arthur's lot, near the mill.—W. S. P.]

April ye 1st day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, near the northeast branch of Smithtown river, lying on the north side of ye Country road that leads to the towns eastward. Containing three acres, being Daniel Saxton's home lot, Bounded on the south by ye said Country road, and on ye north by ye north end of said lot.

[NOTE.—This is probably the south end of 50 acre lot, No. 12.—W. S. P.]

June ye 1st 1736. then laid out to ye said Daniel Smith one other tract of land on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river,

at ye south end of a certain fifty acre [lot] being numbered two, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said fifty acre lot, and on ye south by the Country road that leads to the Towns eastward, the said tract running from ye said fifty acre lot south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the said Country road, excluding what land is laid out to Nathaniel Smith within the said bounds.

June ye 1st, 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land on ye Right of his said father Daniel Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river, at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot belonging to ye said Daniel Smith being numbered ten, Containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on ye north by the said fifty acre lot so running south one degree east ye same breadth of ye said fifty acre lot to the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and so bounded south by the Country road.

May ye 12 day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying near the head of Smithtown river on the east side thereof joining to Islip line, Containing four hundred and ninety three acres. Bounded as followeth, on ye south by said Islip line, on the west by ye middle of said Smithtown river, on ye north by ye middle of ye north east branch of said river, and bounded on the east by land laid out to ye said Daniel Smith, on ye Right of Deborah Lawrence.*

[*This tract was a part of the large estate called Hauppauge Neck, and fell to Joshua Smith, the 5th son of Daniel Smith 2d, and remained in possession of his descendants till very recent years. The ancient mansion of Judge Joshua Smith is on this tract, and now belongs to Charles Miller.]

November ye 2nd day 1736. then laid out unto the said Daniel Smith on ye Right of his said father, a certain Lot of land lying at Roconkamy Plains on ye south side of the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, being number six, and being sixty-four rods in wedth measuring by ye said road on a slant, as the road runs. Bounded on ye north by said road, from there running south the said breadth to Islip line, and bounded on the south by said Islip line.

November the 2nd day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of the aforesaid Deborah Lawrence, two equal seventh parts of a certain lot of land lying on the south side of the Country road that leads to the Towns eastward on Roconkamy Plains, being numbered four, bounded north by said road, being forty seven rods in wedth, measuring on a slant by the sd road, from thence running south ye said breadth to Islip line, Bounded south by said Islip line. The two said seventh parts lying on ye west side of said lot.

May ye 1st 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith a certain tract of land on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, lying on the west side of Smithtown river, lying at a place where John Barginson [Ferguson] now lives, containing about six acres of land and swamp be it more or less. Bounded as followeth, on ye south by land laid out to Job Smith, on the east by the said river by high-water mark, on the north by the north end of the fence belonging to ye said Daniel Smith, then beginning at ye north end of the said fence by ye edge of ye bank so running west twelve rods, thence running southerly to a certain bounds standing one rod west from the northwest corner of the cellar where the said John Barginson now liveth, then running southerly to ye north side of the land layd out to Job Smith. Then layed out one other tract of land

to the said Daniel Smith lying on the north side of ye said land layed out to Job Smith. Bounded as followeth, on ye south by the said land layd out to Job Smith, and on the east by the above said tract layd to ye said Daniel Smith, so running westerly, from the said tract laid out to Daniel Smith, on ye north side of the said land layd out to Job Smith, two rods wide up to the highway or road that leads by the house of Platt Smith, southerly across the said land layd out to Job Smith, ye swamp being part of ye above said tract, (this) was formerly purchased by ye said Daniel Smith of ye said Job Smith.

May ye 13th 1736. then layd out to ye said Daniel Smith on ye Right of his said father Daniel Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on ye west side of Smithtown river, joyning to ye meadow of James Dickinson, containing two acres. Bounded as followeth, on the east by said meadow, then running westerly from said meadow on ye north side of the swamp or spring of meadow twenty rods to a red oak tree marked, then running from said tree east thirty eight degrees north, eighteen rods then running easterly to ye said meadow to ye corner of ye fence that standeth northerly from ye old cellar lying in the said tract.

May the 20 day 1736. then layd out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right above said a certain tract of land lying on the west side of said river, joyning to the meadow of the said Daniel Smith, containing fifteen acres and three quarters, bounded as followeth, on ye east by ye said meadow, on ye north by land layd out to Aaron Smith, on ye south by land laid out to Jonathan Smith, and bounded on the west by a north line run from ye northwest bounds of a certain tract of land layd out on the Right of Deborah Lawrence.

May ye 20 1736. then laid out one other tract of land to ye said Daniel Smith on the Right abovesaid lying on ye west side of said river joyning to ye meadow belonging to the said Daniel Smith, containing thirty nine acres, Bounded as followeth on ye north by land layd out to Obadiah Smith, on ye east by ye said meadow, on ye south by land layd out to Aaron Smith, and bounded on the west by a north line run from ye north west bounds of a certain tract of land laid out on ye right of Deborah Lawrence.

June ye 28th 1736. then laid out one other tract of land to ye said Daniel Smith on ye Right aforesaid, lying on ye west side of said river, and lying southward of the mills standing on ye said river, containing eighty two acres, Bounded as followeth. on ye east by ye middle of said river. Bounded on ye north by ye south side of a certain Branch of said river lying southward of the mills, Beginning at ye said river at ye mouth of said Branch, from thence ye line to run west one hundred and forty rods to a peparidge tree, standing on the southwest side of a certain Branch of said river then running easterly on ye south side of said Branch* to a certain cart road leading across ye said Branch, then running southerly from said road to a peparidge tree marked standing near ye said river, and from thence the same course to ye middle of the said river then running northerly down the said river to the first bounds.

June the 28, 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on ye right of his said father Daniel Smith deceased one other tract of land lying on ye west side of Smithtown

[*This branch is the brook that forms Davis's mill pond. The pepperidge tree stood on the south line of the farm of Israel Whitman, lately purchased by the Wyandanch Club. See note on "Chipman's farm."]

River, joyning thereto. Bounded as followeth.* On the east by ye middle of of said river, on ye north by land layed to the said Daniel Smith, bounded on the west by a cart path leading from the mills standing on the River, which said cart path is called Willisses [Willetts] path, and bounded on ye south by Commack line by ye head of said river, leaving out the head of said river free from the said Commack line down the said river twenty five rods for a publick watering Place, also leaving the land on the west side of the River ten rods wide and twenty five rods in length from said Commack line northward down the river joyning to ye said watering place, also leaving and excluding out of said tract the land ten rods wide from the head of said river to ye aforesaid Willisses [Willets] path joining to Commack line.

August ye 10th Day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on ye right aforesaid, one other tract of land lying on ye west side of said River and lying at ye west end of severall small lots of land called the little lots of land which was layd out for the conveniency of ye meadows and lying at the northwest corner of a certain tract of land layd out on ye right of Deborah Lawrence, containing sixty two acres, bounded as followeth, on ye north by land laid out to Jonathan Smith, on ye east by ye said little lots, on ye south by ye land layd out on the right of Debofah Lawrence, and bounded on the west by a certain road that leads by ye place called the Horse beat,† to ye head of said river as ye bounds doth show.

[*The original map and survey of this tract and the triangular tract to the west, and also the smaller tracts to the north, are now in possession of Robert B. Smith of Commack. The greater part fell to Caleb Smith, son of Daniel 2nd, and is still owned by his descendants.]

[†The "road that leads to the place called the Horse beat,"

River, joyning thereto. Bounded as followeth.* On the east by ye middle of of said river, on ye north by land layed to the said Daniel Smith, bounded on the west by a cart path leading from the mills standing on the River, which said cart path is called Willisses [Willetts] path, and bounded on ye south by Commack line by ye head of said river, leaving out the head of said river free from the said Commack line down the said river twenty five rods for a publick watering Place, also leaving the land on the west side of the River ten rods wide and twenty five rods in length from said Commack line northward down the river joyning to ye said watering place, also leaving and excluding out of said tract the land ten rods wide from the head of said river to ye aforesaid Willisses [Willets] path joining to Commack line.

August ye 10th Day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on ye right aforesaid, one other tract of land lying on ye west side of said River and lying at ye west end of severall small lots of land called the little lots of land which was layd out for the conveniency of ye meadows and lying at the northwest corner of a certain tract of land layd out on ye right of Deborah Lawrence, containing sixty two acres, bounded as followeth, on ye north by land laid out to Jonathan Smith, on ye east by ye said little lots, on ye south by ye land layd out on the right of Debofah Lawrence, and bounded on the west by a certain road that leads by ye place called the Horse beat,† to ye head of said river as ye bounds doth show.

[*The original map and survey of this tract and the triangular tract to the west, and also the smaller tracts to the north, are now in possession of Robert B. Smith of Commack. The greater part fell to Caleb Smith, son of Daniel 2nd, and is still owned by his descendants.]

[†The "road that leads to the place called the Horse beat,"

1030 Rods to Whitmans Hollow
Thence East 925 Rods
Whitmans Hollow at ye Northwest bounds of Smithtown
Whitmans Hollow

November the 17 day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the right of his said father, a certain tract or lot of land joyning to Huntingtown line, being number seven, and lyeth in a gore between a lot of land layd out to Leftenant Richard Smith and Winacomak line, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said lot layd out to the said Richard Smith, on the south by said Winacomak line, on the west by said Huntingtown line, beginning at a small bush standing six rods southwest from a certain tree called the bound tree between said Huntingtown and Winacomak and Smithtown, which said small bush is the bound between the said lot of land layd out to the said Richard Smith, and the said gore or lot layd out to the said Daniel Smith, the line to run between the two said tracts is from the said bush east to the layd out land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, the said lot or gore of land is bounded on the east by the layd out land lying on the west side of Smithtown river.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the severall freeholders propryators and deviders of the land of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend, to devide layout and equalize all the said freeholders propriaters and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at

is probably the road that runs south near the house of Henry Hale, near Kings Park, and which is supposed to stand near the site of the homestead of formerly Platt Smith, son of Jonathan Smith 2nd.]

large appear. In pursuance of said articles we have layd out to Leftenant Richard Smith the several tracts and parsels of land hereafter mentioned.

April the 29 day 1736. then laid out to the said Richard Smith on the Right of Deborah Lawrence dafter of Richard Smith senior of Smithtown deceased, a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, lying in a certain place called Bushy neck,* bounded as followeth, on the east by land layd out to Job Smith, and bounded on the south by the middle of the northeast branch of said Smithtown river, and bounded on the west partly by the middle of said river and partly by land layd out in the said neck on the right of Samel Smith deceased, and bounded on the north by thirty acres of land layd out to Jonathan Smith. The aforesaid tract containing one hundred and ninety two acres.

March the 18 day 1735-6. then layd out to the said Leftenant Richard Smith on the right of the said Deborah Lawrence, one other tract of land on the east side of Smithtown river, lying in a certain place called Neseaquag neck. Containing twenty five acres, bounded as followeth, on the west by a certain tract of land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, at a place called north Rasapeage, and bounded on the north by the Cleft, and bounded on the east by the foot of the long beach, and bounded on the south by the highway that leads unto the said beach.

April the 10 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the Right of the said Deborah Lawrence, lying on the east side of Smithtown

[*This tract was sold by Lieut. Richard Smith to Job Smith, Oct. 8, 1759, for £360. See note on Bushy Neck at end of this Book.]

river, being the one equal fourth part of about sixteen acres of land lying near the house of Jonathan Smith, bounded as followeth, on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the head of the said river by the house of Mary Liscomb, and bounded on the north by the south side of the hollow that leads through the town by the house of Jonathan Smith and the said Richard Smith, not coming nearer the middle of the said hollow than six rods, nor nearer than six rods to the brook or watering place lying in the said hollow, and bounded on the east by the home lot of Job Smith, and bounded on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith. Including within the said bounds ten acres of land which is reserved and left for the use and benefit of the propriators and owners of the lands in Smithtown in Generall to be taken in any place within the said bounds where the major part of said proprietors shall see cause to chuse the same. Also reserving the land two poles wide out of the said tract joyning to the home lot of the said Job Smith and land of Daniel Smith from the highway that leads through the town to the said highway that leads from the town to the head of the river by the said house of Mary Liscomb, which said land two poles wide is reserved for a highway.

July the 2nd day 1736. then laid out one other tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the right of the said Deborah Lawrence, on the east side of Smithtown River, lying on the southwest side of the northeast branch of said river, near the going over the said branch, by the house of James Dickinson being the northermost equal half of a certain tract of land containing five hundred and twenty two acres, which said five hundred and twenty two acres is bounded as followeth, the line to begin at the going over the said branch by James Dickinsons, on the southwest side thereof, so running easterly on the southwest

side thereof crossing and including within the said tract the small springs that run westerly out of said branch into the said tract, until the line come opposite to the middle of the land sould by Job Smith senior deceased [to] Jonathan Jones, then the line to run into the middle of said branch then running up the middle of said branch to the head thereof to a marked tree being Daniel Smiths bound tree, and from thence the line to run south to Islip line, but leaving and Reserving the land westerly of said four rods wide from said Islip line to said marked tree, and also leaving the head of said branch free and Common from the said tree four rods wide and extending northerly from said tree twenty five rods down the said branch for a publick watering place; the said tract bounded southwardly by Islip line, and bounded westerly by land layd out on the Right of Samel Smith deceased. Excluding out of said tract a certain hay hollow which was formerly disposed of by Richard Smith senior deceased.

November the 2 day 1736. then layd out to the said Richard Smith on the right of the said Deborah Lawrence two equal seventh parts of a certain lot of land lying on Rackconkemy plains, on the south side of the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and being number four. bounded on the north by the said road, the said lot being forty seven rods wide measuring by the said road on a slant as the road runs, so running from the said road the said breadth south to Islip line, which said two sevenths parts of said tract lyeth next to one seventh part of said tract layd out to Job Smith.

April the 26 day 1736. then laid out a certain tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased, containing one hundred and eighty-three acres, lying on the east side of Smithtown river at a place called the old mill, or at a place where

the old mill formerly stood,* bounded as followeth, on the east by land layd out to Edmund Smith, lying at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot being number twelve, on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith, on the west by the said river by the edge of the uplands and bounded on the north by land layd out to the said Daniel Smith.

April the 26 day 1736. then laid out to the said Richard Smith on the Right above said one other tract of land lying on the east side of said river and joyning to the meadows lying in the said River, and lying neare the plase called the landing, by the house of the widow goalers, containing two acres and a half, bounded as followeth, on the west by the said meadow, on the north by the fence of Daniel Smith, on the east by the top of the hill near the said river, and bounded on the south by land layd out to Jonathan Smith.

June the 1 day 1736. then laid out to the said Richard Smith on the right aforesaid, a certain tract of land lying on the east side of the above said river, at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot being number four, containing about one hundred and fifty acres bounded as followeth, on the north by the said fifty acre lot, from thence running south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the Country road that leads to the town eastward, and bounded on the south by the said road.

March the 18 day 173$\frac{6}{5}$. then laid out one other tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the right above said lying in Nisequague neck and joyning to his home lot, containing twenty-seven acres, and bounded together

[*This tract lies at the north end of the tract laid out to Daniel Smith, and in late years belonging to Lyman Beecher Smith. See note on this tract at end of this book.]

with his home lot* containing in the whole about fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the south by the highway that leads through the town, on the east by the highway that leads between the said tract and the land of Job Smith, and bounded on the west and on the north by the highway that leads between the said tract and the land of Jonathan Smith to the Long beach.

March the 19 day 1736, then layed out to the said Richard Smith on the right above said a tract of land lying in the said Niseaquage neck, containing thirty two acres and joyning to land belonging to the said Richard Smith, lying at a place called the north field, which was formerly in the occupation of Justice Richard Smith deceased and was granted to him by deed of gift from his father, and is bounded together with the above said tract containing in the whole about fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by the land of Jonathan Smith, on the south by the highway that leads to James neck, and bounded on the east by land layd out to Daniel Smith, to run as the fence now standeth.

March the 17 day 173$\frac{6}{5}$ then layd out one other tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased, lying at a place called north Rasapeague, containing nine acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by land in the possession of Daniel Smith, on the south by the highway that leads to the Long beach, and bounded on the east by a tract of land called pig creek hills.

[*This is the original homestead of Richard Smith, 2d, and in his will was left to his son Nathaniel, who appears to have exchanged it with his brother Lieut. Richard Smith for lands at Moriches. See note on pp. 39, 44, and note at end of this book.]

March the 19 day 173$\frac{6}{5}$ then laid out to the said Richard Smith a certain tract of land lying in nesequage neck, containing six acres and a half, bounded as followeth, on the east and on the north by the highway that leads to the north swamp, bounded on the west by James neck and bounded on the south by the highway that leads to the said James neck.

April the 29 day 1736, then layd out to the said Richard Smith on the right above said, a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown River, joyning thereto and lying southward of the mills now standing on said river, joyning to the mill pond, containing about one acre, bounded as followeth, on the north by the Dam on the east by the swamp path, on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith, and bounded on the west by the middle of said river.

April the 24 day 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the right above said, containing two acres, it being part of Shubal marchants home lot.

July the 2 day 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the Right above said lying on the east side of Smithtown river, on the southwest side of northeast branch ot said river being the southwardmost equal half thereof, Containing in the whole five hundred and twenty-two acres, bounded as the other equal northermost half of said tract layd out to the said Richard Smith on the right of Deborah Lawrence is described.

March the 18 day 1736, then laid out to the said Richard Smith on the right of his said father Richard Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying in nesequage neck, at a place called Old Rasapeage containing about forty

acres* more or less, bounded as followeth, on the east by the harbour, on the north by the land of Daniel Smith, the line to run as the fence now standeth between the two said tracts, bounded on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach, and bounded on the south by the land layed out to Ebenezer Smith, the line to rnn between the two said tracts as the fence now standeth.

October the 30 day 1736, then layd out to the [said] Richard Smith on the right of his said father a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river joyning thereto, and lying between the said river and the road that leads from the town to the head of said river by the house of Mary Liscomb, and lying northward of said house of Mary Liscomb, containing one acre and fifty-six square rods bounded as followeth, on the east by the said road, on the south by land layd out to Ebenezer Smith, on the west by said river, and bounded on the north by Common land.

November the 2 day 1736, then laid out to the said Richard Smith, on the right aforesaid, the two equal third parts of a certain lot of land lying on Rockconkomey plains, being number seven, being the westermost part thereof bounded as followeth, on the north by the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, the said lot being

[*This tract was sold by Richard Smith 3d and Julia, his wife, to Wm. Wickham Mills, Aug. 20, 1800. Then described as "A piece of land commonly distinguished by the name of Old Rasapeage. Bounded north by land of Micah Smith, west by road from Pig creek to Nissaquogue, south by Richard Smith, Sr., east by shore of Stony Brook Harbor," 40 acres. This by descent is now the property of Mrs. Minnie M. Mott. Deed in possession of Dubois Smith. The land north of this was sold by Micah Smith to Jonas Smith, Nov. 7, 1807. Bounded north by Nathaniel Smith, west by Micah Smith.]

one hundred and fourteen rods in width measuring by the said road on a slant as the said road runneth, then running from the said road south the said breadth to Islip line, excepting what part of a tract which Edmund Smith deceased formerly sould to Timothy Biggs, lyeth within said bounds, also excepting out of said bounds the one half of a certain pond of water called [Spectioul] pond, lying within said bounds, which is left for a publick watering place, also excepting out of said tract a convenient highway to said watering place.

August the 12 day 1736, then laid out to the said Richard Smith on the right aforesaid a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river and lying southward of the land layd out to Obadiah Smith, and lying on the east side of a certain tract of land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, Containing thirty seven acres and a quarter, it being the northermost equal half of a certain tract of land containing in the whole seventy four acres and a half, which said tract is bounded as followeth, on the west by said land layd out to said Daniel Lawrence, bounded on the north and on the east by land layd out to the said Obadiah Smith and bounded on the south by Common land.

July the 29 day 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the right aforesaid lying on the west side of said river, joyning to the head of Rock Cove,* Containing ninety six acres bounded as followeth, on the west by land layd out to Jonathan Smith, the line to run beginning at a dry sapling marked standing at the head of Rock Cove, south fourteen degrees and a half

[*The original map and survey of this and adjoining lands is now among the papers in the Long Island Historical Society.]

west by the said land layd out to Jonathan Smith, till it comes to land layd out on the right aforesaid to Hannah Fanning, bounded on the south by the said land layd out to Hannah Fanning, bounded on the east by land laid out to Ebenezer Smith, and bounded on the north by the said dry sapling standing at the head of Rock Cove.

May the first day 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Richard Smith on the right afore said lying on the west side of said river at a plase called Bread and Cheese hollow, containing one hundred and seventeen acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the road that leads by the house of Moses acorly [Ackerly] towards Huntingtown, bounded on the west partly by land formerly belonging to Obadiah Smith, now in the possession of John Skidmore, and partly by Huntingtown line, and bounded on the south and on the east by Comon land, which said tract is now in possession of Nathaniel Ketcham and Moses Ackerly.

November the 17 day 1736 then laid out to the said Richard Smith on the right aforesaid a certain lot of land joyning to Hunttingtown line being number six, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Edmund Smith, on the south by land laid out to Daniel Smith, on the west by said Huntingtown line, the said lot being eighty six rods wide, measuring by the said line. The said lot is to run from the said Huntingtown line the afore said breadth east to the layd out land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, and bounded on the east by the said layed out land, excluding out of the said tract the head of a certain branch of the aforesaid river lying within the said lot near Aaron Smith's cellar, that is to say from the head of said branch running six rods down the said branch eastward which is left for a publick watering place,

also excluding out of the said tract the land four rods wide from the said watering place north to the Country road.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made by and between the several free holders propriators and deviders of the land in Smithtown, bearing date the thirteenth day of March 1735, we have laid out to Hannah Fanning on the right of her father Richard Smith deceased, a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, containing one hundred and thirty acres bounded as followeth, beginning at a certain white oak tree standing about north east from a small pond of water, from thence running south one hundred and twenty rods to a large chesnut tree marked, then running east one hundred and sixty rods to a marked tree, then running north one hundred and forty rods to a marked tree being the north west bounds of a certain tract of land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, from thence running westerly to the aforesaid white oak tree the first bounds, which said tract was given to the said Hannah Fanning by her father Richard Smith deceased in his last will and testament.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several free holders propriators and deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock George Townsend to devide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders propriators and devidors in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown according to their just rights,

Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear, in pursuant of said articles we have laid out to Richard Smith* on the right of his father Job Smith, which was the son of Richard Smith senior deceased, one certain tract of land being in a certain place called Stony Brook neck, bounded westerly by land laid out on the right of Adam Smith deceased, on the north by Stony brook harbour, on the east by Stony brook and by Brookhaven line that runs between the two towns, and on the south partly by the road that goes from Brookhaven to Smithtown and partly by the aforesaid land on the right of Adam Smith laid out. Containing three hundred and forty six acres, one hundred and eighty acres of the said land was granted to Job Smith and Richard Smith by Richard Smith senior deceased and the remaining part of the above said land was laid out on Job Smith senior deceased his right, one acre and a half of the above said tract joyning to the mill dam was laid out to Edmund Smith.

April ye 16 in ye yeare 1736 then layd to Richard Smith above said one other tract of land at a sertain place called ye northeast branch, containing one hundred and forty five acres, bounded as followeth, on the south by the middle of said branch, on the west by land layd out to Jonathan Smith now in the possession of Richard Blydingborrow as the fence between them now stands on ye upland and in the swamp, north partly by ye Country road and partly by the road that leads to South by Jonathan Jones house, and bounded on the east by land now in ye possession of Jonathan Jones, one hundred and sixteen acres of said tract was sold by Daniel Smith, the remaining part is laid out on the right of Job Smith deceased.

[*This Richard Smith, son of Job Smith, 1st, was generally known as "Saint Richard." For deed of Richard Smith see page 70.]

April the 20 day 1736 then laid out to the said Richard Smith on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, a certain tract of land lying on the north side of the Country road that leads by the house of Richard Blydenburg to the towns eastward, and lying near the house of Daniel Saxton, Containing about two acres more or less, bounded as followeth, on the east by the land now in the possession of said Daniel Saxton, by the west side of the fence, on the south by the said Country road, on the west by the land now in the possession of Richard Blydenburg by the east side of the fence, The said tract to extend from the said Country road northward eight rods so bounded northward eight rods from said Country road.

RICHARD WOODHLUL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

[NOTE.—This piece is at the south end of 50 Acre Lot No. 12.—W. S. P.]

Whereas the severall freeholders propryators and deviders of the land of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini, 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend, to devide Lay out and equalise all the said free holders propryators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference unto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles we have layd out to Edmund Smith ye several tracts of land hereafter mentioned.

March ye 6, in ye yeare 1736 then laid out in Stony Brook neck one sertain tract of land bounded as followeth, north by the harbor, easterly by ye land laid out to Rich-

ard Smith, south by Timothy Mills land and partly by the road that goes from Brookhaven to Smithtown, westerly and southwardly partly by land laid out to Joseph Smith and partly by the harbor. The several highways running through the said land excluded. One hundred and twenty acres of said tract was granted by Richard Smith senier deceased to Adam Smith deceased, and one hundred acres of said tract was granted by the above said Richard Smith to Edmund Smith, son of Adam Smith above said, and fifty nine acres of said tract was laid out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, and sold by Leftenant Richard Smith to Capt. Edmund Smith deceased. The remaining part of the above said tract was laid out on ye right of Adam Smith deceased, the said tract Contains in the whole four hundred and sixty six acres, inclosing two acres belonging to Timothy Mills near by the landing place.

April the 14 in ye yeare 1736, then laid out one other tract of land on the right of Adam Smith deceased above-said at a place called Rongcongcome pond, being about three hundred and four acres, bounded on the south by Rongcongcome Swamp, east by a road that goes to said pond, north and west by Common land. The said tract of land was sold by Capt. Edmund Smith to Timothy Biggs.

March ye 6 in ye year 1736, then laid out on ye right of Adam Smith deceased to Edmund Smith one acre and a half of land being in Stony brook neck, joining to his mill dam.

April the 8 in the year 1736, then laid out on ye right of Adam Smith deceased above said one tract of land at the north end of a sertain fifty acre lot belonging to James Smith, Containing five acres bounded as followeth, on the south by the said fifty acres lot, and on the north by the highway that leads to Brookhaven, and on the west by ye

land of Platt Smith, including about one halfe of a certain swamp or pond of water joyning to ye said tract.

[NOTE.—This tract is at the north end of 50 acre Lot No. 12.]

April ye 14 in ye year 1736, then laid out to Edmund Smith a certain tract of land at Rasapege containing fourteen acres, bounded as followeth, east by the harbour, and south by Daniel Smiths land, and north by said Daniel Smith, and west as the fence now standeth, which land was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior deceased, to his son Adam Smith deceased.

April ye 3 in ye year 1736, then laid to Edmund Smith on the right of Adam Smith deceased, a seartain tract of land joyning to the aforesaid tract being in quantity three acres and a half, bounded on ye west by the highway that goes to ye Long beach, on the east by the aforesaid fence, and on the north and on the south ——— .

June ye 30th in ye yeare 1736, then laid out to Edmund Smith on ye right of Adam Smfth deceased, a sartain tract of upland and swamp including all the swamp except what Timothy Biggs line takes in, bounded as followeth, Lying on the north side of Rongcongcome pond, not coming within four rods of ye said pond, northerly and westerly by ye land Capt. Edmund Smith sold to Timothy Biggs, easterly by Brookhaven line, ye north bounds running from said Biggs northeast bound tree east twenty degrees north to Brookhaven line, containing ninety six acres besides the swamp, excluding two acres of land near ye house of William Rowe wherein he now dwells, which land was granted by Jonathan Smith and Job Smith to George Phillips, forty eight acres of said tract the north part thereof was sold out in liew of forty eight acres which was taken out of the land of Capt. Edmund Smith

at the head of his fifty acre lot, by Nathaniel Smith's one hundred and thirty acres, which lyeth at a place called Cutscunsuck.

October ye 3 in ye year 1736, then laid out to Edmund Smith on the right of Adam Smith deceased, a seartain tract of land joyning to Brookhaven line, from Brookhaven line running by the road that goes to the head of the river eighty two rods, then running southward to the land laid out to Timothy Biggs on ye right of said Adam Smith at Rongcongcome pond.

June the 30th in the year 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to said Edmund Smith on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, at the head of Stony Brook neck, bounded as followeth, South by the fifty acre lots, west by land laid out to Joseph Smith, north by ye road that goes from Smithtown to Brookhaven, easterly by land laid out to the said Edmund Smith, including the highway that goes from Brookhaven to the head of the river, which said tract contains ten acres, and was purchased by Capt. Edmund Smith of Obadiah Smith.

March ye 20 in ye year 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to ye above said Edmund Smith on the right of Adam Smith deceased, being about one hundred acres, bounded as followeth, north by a seartain fifty acre lot number one, and south by the Country road, soe running from said fifty acre lot south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the said country road, excepting forty eight acres that was laid out to Nathaniel Smith within the aforesaid bounds.

June ye 21 in ye yeare 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to Edmund Smith on the right of Adam Smith deceased, on ye east side of Smithtown river,

bounded as followeth, north by a certain fifty acre lot now in the possession of James Smith number twelve so running south one degree east, the same breadth to the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, ye above said tract contains above one hundred and fifty acres, excepting and excluding out of said tract about four acres, of land layd out to Daniel Smith and Richard Smith lying within the said bounds joyning to said Country road.

March the 20 day 173$\frac{6}{5}$ then laid out to the said Edmund Smith on the Right of his grand father Adam Smith deceased, the one equal third part of a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the west side of the highway that leads from the town to the head of said river by the house of Mary Liscomb, which said tract is bounded as followeth, on the south by two acres of land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, on the west by the said river, on the north by the highway that leads to the landing, and bounded on the east by the said highway, that leads from the town to the head of said river.

November the 2 dy 1736, then layd out to the said Edmund Smith on the right of the said Adam Smith a certain lot of land, lying on Rockconkemy plains, on the south side of the Country road, that leads to the towns eastward, being number three, and being forty seven rods wide measuring on a slant by the said road, as the said road runs, bounded on the north by the said road from thence running south the said breadth to Islip line, and bounded on the south by Islip line.

June the 18 dy 1736, then laid out to the said Edmund Smith on the right of the said Adam Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, lying southward of Sunken meadow neck, Containing two

hundred and thirty five acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the highway that leads by the house of Charles Davis, on the west by Bread and Cheese Hollow, on the south by the highway that leads by the house of Moses Ackerley, and bounded on the east partly by the land of Thomas Conkling and partly by ten acres of land now in the possession of Charles Davis.

June 23 dy 1736, then layd out to the said Edmund Smith on the right afore said one other tract of land lying on the west side of said river, and southward of said sunken meadow neck, and lying on the south side of the highway that leads by the house of Moses Ackerley, Containing seven hundred and seventy one acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said road, beginning at a red oak sapling marked, being the north east bound of a certain tract of land belonging to the said Moses Ackerley, from thence the line to run south twenty four degrees west, one hundred and seventy rods by the said Moses Ackerleys land, and land belonging to Nathaniel Ketcham, to a marked tree, and from thence the line to run south twenty degrees east three hundred and fifty five rods to a large white oak tree marked, from thence the line to run East three hundred and ten rods to a black oak sapling marked, from thence running north two hundred and thirty two rods to a white oak tree marked, being the northeast bounds of said tract, being also the north west bounds of a certain tract of land now claimed by the heirs of Thomas Conkling deceased, from thence running west twenty six degrees north one hundred and sixty six rods and a half to a walnut sapling marked, being the north east bounds of a certain tract of land layd out to Zephaniah Platt, from thence running south six degrees west eighty rods to the south east corner of the said Zephaniah Platt's land, from thence running west three degrees south, one hundred

and forty three rods to the southwest corner of the said Zephaniah Platts land, from thence running north seven degrees east sixty four rods, then running north twenty five degrees east, one hundred and seventy seven rods by the land of the said Zephaniah Platt, from thence running west ten degrees north, sixteen rods, from thence running north thirty one degrees west sixty two rods, to the aforesaid highway, leading by the said house of the said moses Ackerly, from thence running west wardly along the said highway to the said red oake sapling the first bounds.

November the 17 dy 1736, then laid out to the said Edmund Smith on the right aforesaid a certain lot of land joyning to Huntingtown line, being number five, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Aaron Smith, on the south by land layd out to Leftenant Richard Smith, on the west by said Huntingtown line, the said lot being ninety eight rods wide measuring by the said line on a slant as the said line runneth, the said lot is to run from the said Huntingtown line the aforesaid breadth east to the layd out land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, and bounded on the east by sayd layd out land.

April the 1 dy 1736, then layd out to the said Edmund Smith on the right aforesaid, a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying at the north end of the fifty acre lots, containing about one hundred and forty acres more or less, bounded as followeth, on the west by land now belonging to the heirs of Capt. Edmund Smith deceased, on the south by the said fifty acre lots, on the east by a certain tree standing in the three sister hollow, being the south bound of said tract called and known by the name of Adam Smiths bound tree, of the aforesaid tract then running from the said bound tree north four degrees east one hundred and six rods to a walnut tree, then running west twenty seven rods, then

running north to the hundred acres of land which Richard Smith senior deceased granted to his son Samuel Smith deceased, so bounded on the north by the said hundred acres, It is to be understood, that all the land that lyeth between the land layd out to the said Edmund Smith in Stony Brook neck, and the above said tract is layd out to the said Edmund Smith, excepting the above said hundred acres which was formerly granted by the said Richard Smith senior to his said son Samuel Smith deceased.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several freeholders propryators and deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and apoynted us Richard Woodhull, John Hallock, George Townsend to devide lay out and equalise all the said free holders propriators and deviders in all the undivided land and thatch beds in Smithtown according to just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear, In pursuant of said articles we have layd out to Joseph Smith.

March ye 6 day in ye year 1736, Then laid out to ye said Joseph Smith a seartain tract of land being one hundred and forty two acres, on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, being at the upper end of Stony brook neck, bounded as followeth, north and east by the land layd out to ye heirs of Capt. Edmund Smith, soe running from said land of Edmund's by ye road that goes from Brookhaven to Smithtown to a certain chesnut sapling marked standing in the three Sister hollow, and so running westerly to a certain tree standing on ye west side of ye brook, southward of the orchard of the said Joseph Smith, and so

running northerly from the said tree to a larger Chesnut tree, standing by the highway, and from the said tree north to ye harbour, bounded on ye west by the harbour. Reserving the highways running through the said tract, also excepting out of the bounds above said two acres of meadow belonging to the heirs of Edmund Smith deceased, also the land four rods in length and two rods in width, Joyning to the said meadow on the north side of said meadow.

March the 6, 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the above said Joseph Smith on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, at the head of Stony brook harbour, Containing twenty one acres bounded as followeth, on ye south and on the west and on the north by land laid out to Daniel Smith, to range as the fence now standeth, bounded easterly by the aforesaid Joseph Smiths land, and partly by the harbour.

March the 6 in ye year 1737, then laid out one other tract of land to Joseph Smith above said on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, lying on the west side of three sister hollow bounded as followeth on the south by the highway that leads from Brookhaven, to Smithtown, west by the land layd out to Daniel Smith, north by the said three sister hollow, Containing in ye whole twenty one acres, Three acres and a halfe of said tract, the above said Joseph Smith bought of Richard Smith son of Samel Smith deceased, and is layd out to said Joseph on the right of said Samel Smith.

June the 30 in the year 1736, then laid out one other tract of land, to Joseph Smith above said on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, containing twenty-four acres, lying at the head of Stony Brook neck, bounded as followeth, south by the fifty acre lots, on the east by the land

layd out to the heirs of Edmund Smith, on the north by the road that goes to Brookhaven from Smithtown, on the west by land laid out to Jonathan Smith. Ten acres of said tract was bought by the said Joseph Smith of Richard Smith.

March the 20 day 1736, then laid out to the said Joseph Smith on the right of his said father. the one fourth part of the equal two third part of a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the west side of the highway that leads to the head of said river by the house of Mary Liscomb, which said tract is bounded as followeth, on the south by two acres of land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, on the west by the said river, on the north by a highway leading to the landing, and bounded on the east by the said highway leading from the town to the head of said river.

November the 2 day 1736, then layd out to the said Joseph Smith on the right of his said father Job Smith, the one equall fifth part of a certain lot of land lying on Roconkemy Plains, being number two, being that fifth part that lyeth next to the fifth part of said tract layd to his brother Job Smith.

November the 17 dy, 1736, then laid out to the said Joseph Smith on the right aforesaid part of a certain lot of land joyning to Huntingtown line, being number four, bounded as followeth, on the north by part of said lot layd out to Timothy Smith, on the south by part of said lot layd out to Aaron Smith, bounded on the west by said Huntingtown line. The said tract is thirty one rods wide measuring by the said line on a slant as the line runneth. The said tract is to run from the said line the said width east to the layd out land lying on the west side of Smith-

town river, and bounded on the east by the sayd layd out land.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several freeholders propriators and deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March Anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend, to devide lay out and equalize all the said freeholders propriators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatchbeds in Smithtown, according to their just right, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles, we have layd out to Obadiah Smith the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned.

April the 20 day 1736, then layd out to the said Obadiah Smith a certain tract of land and swamp lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the south side of the country road that leads over the said river by the mills to the town eastward, containing two hundred and ninety two acres,* bounded as followeth, on the north by the said country road, on the west by a tract of land called Bushy neck, on the south by the south side of the northeast

[*This tract embraces all the land at Smithtown Branch, on the south side of the Country road between the land of Frederick Lenhart, and the road from Smithtown Branch to Hauppauge by the store of Conklin & Jayne. Obadiah Smith sold the entire tract to Capt James Dickinson of Oyster Bay, March 30, 1732, showing that he was in possession of it at that time. The price paid was £500. James Dickinson sold it back to Obadiah Smith May 16, 1741. The original deeds are now in possession of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lawrence. Obadiah Smith sold

branch of said river, by the edge of the upland, and bounded on the east by the highway that leads over the said branch between the said tract and the land of Richard Blydenburg, one hundred and eighteen acres of said tract being the eastermost part thereof was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior, deceased, by deed of gift, the remaining part thereof is laid out on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, who was the son of said Richard Smith.

April the 1 day 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to the said Obadiah Smith on the right of his said father Samuel Smith, deceased lying on the east side of Smithtown river, on the west side of a place called Bushy neck, containing about four acres, more or less, bounded as followeth, on the west by a certain tract of land formerly sould by Daniel Smith to Daniel Bayts deceased, and bounded on the south and on the east, and on the north by the fence as it now stands round the said tract, which said tract was formerly cleared and fenced by his brother Richard Smith deceased.

April the 1 day 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to the said Obadiah Smith on the right above sayd, joyning to the above sayd tract lying on the north end thereof, the first bound standing at the northeast corner of the aforesaid tract being a marked whitewood tree, standing about four rods east from the mill pond, the line

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the eastern part of it (195 acres) to George Norton of Hempstead, May 1, 1744. Deed in possession of Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown. The western part was sold by Obadiah Smith to John Arthur June 7, 1747, and remained in possession of his descendants till recent years. The part sold to George Norton afterwards came in possession of Epenetus Smith, and by descent came to Samuel Arden Smith, who built a beautiful residence, yet standing. This was afterwards sold to one Ely of New York, and is now owned by his heirs.]

to run from the said tree northwardly to the land layd out to Jonathan, at the north end of said neck so as the said tract shall be twelve rods wide from the mill pond, by the house of James Chipman now standing by the end of the dam, bounded on the east by said line, and bounded on the west by the swamp path or land layd out formerly sould by Daniel Smith and Leftenant Richard Smith to Daniel Bayts deceased.

May the 20 day 1736, then layd out to the said Obadiah Smith on the right above said, two acres of land being part of Shubal Marchants home lot.

May the 1 day 1736, then laid out one certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, lying near the said river containing ten acres, and a half, being Mary Liscombs home lot, bounded as followeth, on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the head of the said river, on the south by land layd out to Jonathan Smith, and Platt Smith, on the east and on the north by land layd out to Daniel Smith. The said tract is layd out to the said Obadiah Smith on the right of his father Samuel Smith deceased.

April the 24 day 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Obadiah Smith on the right above said, lying on the east side of Smithtown river, lying near the said river, containing forty eight acres, bounded as followeth, on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the head of said river, on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith, on the east by the highwy that leads from the town to the old mill, and bounded on the north by land layd out to Jonathan Smith and Platt Smith.

June the 30 day 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Obadiah Smith on the right of his said

father Samuel Smith deceased, lying near the house of James Dickinson, on the north side of the country road that leads through the town eastward, containing nineteen acres, bounded as followeth, on the south by the said country road, on the west by the highway that leads from the house of said James Dickinson to a place called the landing, by the house of the widow Goalears, bounded on the north by the land of Richard Willetts, and bounded on the east by the highway that leads from the house of the said James Dickinson to the house of Timothy Mills.*

June the 1 day 1736, then laid out to the said Obadiah Smith one other tract of land on the right aforesaid lying on the north side of the country road that leads through the town eastward, and at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot being number three, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by said fifty acre lot from there running south one degree east the full breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the said country road, and bounded on the south by the said road.

May the 12 day 1736, then laid out to the said Obadiah Smith one other tract of land on the right aforesaid lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the south side of the north east branch of said river, Containing five hun-

[*This tract includes the land where the church and schoolhouse and the old house formerly owned by Epenetus Smith now stands at Smithtown Branch. It was sold by Obadiah Smith to Capt. James Dickinson March 30, 1732, as he was then in possession. James Dickinson sold it back May 16, 1741, and Obadiah Smith sold it to George Norton May 1, 1744. Amos Dickinson had recently "built a new house" on the lot. It was afterwards owned by Epenetus Smith, who was in possession in 1750. The old house now standing is probably the same built by Amos Dickinson. Epenetus Smith was son of Job Smith 2nd.]

dred and ninety acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the land sould by the said Obadiah Smith to James Dickinson, on the west by the middle of a certain branch called the Long branch, so running from the said north east branch southwardly up the middle of the said Long branch to the head thereof, from thence running south eleven degrees west to Islip line, then running eastwardly by said Islip line two hundred and thirteen rods, thence running north five degrees east to the said land sould by the said Obadiah Smith to the said James Dickinson, to a marked tree standing on the west side of the going over the said north east branch.

November the 2 day 1736, then laid out to the said Obadiah Smith one other tract of land on the right aforesaid, lying on the south side of the Country road that leads by the house of James Dickinson to the towns eastward, which said tract or lot of land lyeth on Rockconkcomey plains, being number one bounded as followeth, on the west by land layd out to Job Smith, on the north by the said Country road, being forty seven rods wide, measuring on a slant by the said road, from thence running south the said breadth to Islip line, and bounded on the south by said Islip line.

May the 17 day 1736, then laid out to the said Obadiah Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river containing about five hundred and twenty four acres more or less, bounded as followeth, on the east partly by land layd out to Jonathan Smith and partly by a highway that lyeth betweene the land layd out to the said Jonathan Smith and said tract, so running by said highway to the southeast corner of the cleared land of the said Obadiah Smith to a marked tree standing by the corner of the fence of the said Obadiah Smith, from thence running west twelve degrees north to the land layd out to

Daniel Lawrence to a small bush marked standing at the southeast corner of the the old cleared lot of the said Daniel Lawrence, being one hundred and sixty two rods, northward from the southeast bounds of said tract belonging to the said Daniel Lawrence, bounded westerly by land layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence, and bounded on the north by the harbour by the edge of the upland, part of said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior by deed and the remaining part thereof is laid out to the said Obadiah Smith* on the right of his father Samuel Smith deceased.

May the 20 day 1736, then layd out to the said Obadiah Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river joyning to the medows, containing twenty-six acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Jonathan Smith, on the east by the meadows belonging to the said Obadiah Smith, on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith, and bounded on the west by a north line run from the northwest bound of the land layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence. The above said tract is layd out to the said Obadiah Smith on the right of his father Samuel Smith deceased.

[*This tract has remained in possession of the descendants of Obadiah Smith till a very recent period. Obadiah Smith by will left it to his sons Obadiah and Philetus. The former had the western part, which now belongs to the Harned family. Philetus Smith had the eastern part, and added to it a tract bought of Aaron Smith adjoining the harbor. He left it to his son Alexander, who in turn left it to his brothers, Timothy Treadwell Smith and Elias Smith. The former sold his part to Elias Smith, who thus became the sole owner. The mansion house of Elias Smith yet remains an interesting relic of the early days. The still older house of Obadiah Smith stood near it next the river.]

ELIAS SMITH HOMESTEAD.

May 1 day 1736, then layd out to the said Obadiah one other tract of land on the right aforesaid lying in Bread and Cheese hollow, containing thirty three acres bounded as followeth, on the north by the highway that leads by the house of Moses acorly [Ackerly], on the east by the land of the said Moses acorly, on the south by land in the possession of Nathaniel Ketcham, and bounded on the west by Huntingtown line, which said tract was formerly sould by the said Obadiah Smith to Jonas Platt deceased.

August the tenth day 1736, then layd out to the said Obadiah Smith one other tract of land on the right of his said father, lying on the west side of Smithtown river, and on the west side of the road that leads from the house of the said Obadiah Smith to the head of said river, containing one hundred and two acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said road, on the north by the land of the said Obadiah Smith, on the west by seventy four acres and a half of land laid out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, and bounded on the south by land layd out to Job Smith.

November the 17 day 1736, then layd out to the sayd Obadiah Smith on the right aforesaid one certain lot of land joyning to Huntingtown line being number two, bounded as followeth, on the west by said Huntingtown line, on the north by a lot of land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, being number one, from thence running south by said Huntingtown line ninety eight rods, on a square, to the land layd out to Jonathan Smith, bounded on the south by the said land layd out to Jonathan Smith, the said tract is to run from said Huntingtown line the aforesaid breadth east to the layd out land on the west side of said river, and bounded on the east by the said layd out land, excluding out of the said tract the eastermost half of the swamp called the Indian Head, for a public watering place.

May the 14 day 1736, then layd out a certain tract of land on the right of Deborah Lawrence, containing five hundred acres,* lying on the west side of Smithtown river at a place where the mills now stand, bounded as followeth. Beginning at the said river at a certain branch of said river lying southward of the said mills Called the Peasapunk branch, from thence running north thirty one degrees west one hundred and ninety six rods, then east thirty degrees north four hundred and four rods to a marked tree being the northwest bounds of said tract, then running south thirty degrees east one hundred and ninety six rods, to the meadows, then running southward betweene the meadows and upland one hundred and eight rods, then running east to the said river, then running southwardly up the middle of said river to the first bound at the mouth of the said Peasapunk branch, excluding out of the said tract two acres of land layd out to Daniel Smith joyning to the sayd meadows, and a piece of land twenty five rods in length and four rods in width layd out to Aaron Smith joyning, to the sayd meadows. The above sayd tract is said formerly to have been sould by William Lawrence deceased and his wife Deborah Lawrence to Isaiah Harason, one hundred and thirty acres of the above sayd tract lying southward of the highway that leads over the said river towards the house of Obadiah Smith is layd out to the sayd Obadiah Smith on the right of the said Deborah Lawrence, and the remaining part of the said

[*The Pesapunk branch is the first brook that empties into the west side of the river above the mill. The line that "runs north 31 degrees west" is now the south line of the mill farm of Theron L. Smith, Esq., and starts from the mouth of the Pesapunk branch. Concerning this tract of 500 acres there appears to have been considerable controversy. For the various papers concerning it see index under head of "Lawrence, Wm., 500 acres." For deed from Richard Smith, see page 60.]

five hundred acres lying northward of the said highway is layd out on the right of the sayd Deborah Lawrence to the heirs of Richard Smith deceased, son of Samuel Smith deceased.

November the 10 day 1736, Whereas there is a certain tract of land lying in a certain place called Bread and Cheese hollow, claimed by John Skidmore and as it was surveyed by us contains two hundred and fifteen acres, and Whereas two hundred acres of said tract was formerly sould to the said John Skidmore by Justice Richard Smith deceased and Jonathan Smith, the remaining fifteen acres thereof we have layd out to the aforesaid Obadiah Smith on the right of his father Samuel Smith deceased.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

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July the 27 day 1736 then layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, and at a place called Jones Point, and so running westerly measured in three parsels as the cards thereof do show, Containing in the whole, four hundred

and seventy five acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said river by the edge of the upland, on the north partly by the hundred and fifty acres of land that was formerly granted to Edward Ketcham, and partly by the forty acres of land sould by the sayd Daniel Lawrence to Solomon Smith, and partly by land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, joyning to Rock Cove, and bounded on the west partly by land layd out on the right of the said Richard Smith and partly by Common land, Running from the northwest bounds of said tract standing by the said tract layd out to the said Richard Smith joyning to Rock Cove, south three hundred and ninety one rods to a marked black oak sapling, and bounded on the south partly by Common land and partly by land layd out to Job Smith, and bounded on the south east partly by land layd out to Leftenant Richard and Ebenezer Smith and partly by land layd out to Obadiah Smith, one hundred and fifty acres of said tract lying on the said Jones Point is layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence on the right of Daniel Smith senior deceased and was given by the said Daniel Smith to his son Solomon Smith and was sould by the said Solomon Smith to the said Daniel Lawrence, and the remaining three hundred and twenty five acres of said tract is layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence on the right of his mother Deborah Lawrence.

May the 17 day 1736, then layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river and lying at the west end of a certain tract of land which did formerly belong to one Edward Ketcham and is now in the possession of Solomon Smith, Containing forty acres bounded as followeth, on the east by the said land in the possession of the said Solomon Smith, on the south by land now in the possession of the said Daniel Lawrence bought of said Solomon Smith, on

the west by land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, joyning to Rock cove, and bounded on the north by the land of said Solomon Smith, which said forty acres was formerly sould by the said Daniel Lawrence to said Solomon Smith and is layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence on the right of his mother Deborah Lawrence.

July the 27 day 1736, then layd out to the sayd Daniel Lawrence on the right of the said Deborah Lawrence, a small goare of land lying southward of his dwelling house, Containing about four acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by Smithtown river, on the south by land layd out to Obadiah Smith, on the north by land layd out to the sayd Daniel Lawrence, the line to run between the land layd out to the said Obadiah Smith and said tract is as followeth, beginning at the side of said river at the east end of a certain water fence, from thence running west thirty two degrees south fifteen rods to a black oak sapling marked, from thence running west twenty eight degrees and a half south thirty one rods and a half to a marked sapling standing in the corner of the fence where the roads meet, then running up the hollow as the said gore of land lyeth between the land layd out to the said Obadiah Smith and the land layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence. About one acre of the above said tract which lyeth within the fence of the fence of the said Obadiah Smith, was layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence by the consent of the said Obadiah Smith.

November the 17 day 1736, then layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence one other tract or lot of land on the right of his mother Deborah Lawrence lying on the west side of Smithtown river, joyning to Huntingtown line, being number one, bounded as followeth, on the west by said Huntingtown line, on the north by land layd out to

Jonathan Smith, so running from sayd land layd out to Jonathan Smith, south by Huntingtown line one hundred and twelve rods on a square, to land layd out to Obadiah Smith, and bounded on the south by the said land layd out to the said Obadiah Smith. The said tract is to run from the said Huntingtown line the aforesaid breadth, east to the layd out lands on the west side of Smithtown river.

June the 29 day 1736, then layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence on the right of said Deborah Lawrence, a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river joyning thereto, lying in a goare* between the land layd out to Obadiah Smith on the right above said, and the land layd out to Daniel Smith, containing fifty two acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said land layd out to the said Obadiah Smith, on the south by the said [land] layd out to the said Daniel Smith, bounded on the east by the said river, from thence running westerly one hundred and forty rods.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

April the 26 1736. Pursuant to certain articles of agreement made by and between the several freeholders proprvators and owners of the lands in Smithtown bearing date the thirteenth day of March, 1735 wee whose names are

[*This gore of 52 acres is now the property of the Wyandanch Club. The north line is the south boundary of the 500 acre tract of Wm. Lawrence, and is the present south line of the land of Theron L. Smith. This gore was probably sold to Solomon Smith, and he sold it to his brother Daniel Smith, (see unexecuted will of Daniel Smith), and it fell to his son Caleb Smith.]

under written have layd out to Richard Willitts a certain tract of land* lying on the east side of Smithtown river, on the north side of the Country road that leads over the said river by the mills, containing two hundred and seven acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by land of Daniel Smith, on the west by aforesaid river, on the south by the said Country road, and bounded on the east by a certain tract of land layd out on the right of Captain Samuel Smith deceased, excluding out of the said tract that part of James Dickinson's fenced lot that lyeth within the said bounds. Two hundred acres of the said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior deceased, to his grandson Richard Lawrence deceased, and the remaining seven acres is layd out to the said Richard Willitts in liew of the highways layd out through and across the said tract, viz one highway that leads from the going over the said river across the said tract towards the house of Timothy Mills, and one other highway two rods wide, beginning at the said Country road joyning to the said fenced land of James Dickenson so running from said Country road to the northwest corner of said Dickensons

[*This tract includes all the land at Smithtown Branch on the north side of the Country road from the river east to the road by the Presbyterian Church, excepting the 19 acres laid out to Obadiah Smith where the church and schoolhouse and old house of Epenetus Smith now stand. In the unexecuted will of Daniel Smith, it is stated that Richard Willetts sold it to Richard Blydenburgh.

On May 5, 1791, Benjamin B. Blydenburgh sold to Mills Phillips for £360 a part of this tract described as "bounded west by Nissequogue river, north by Obadiah Smith, south by the main Country road, and east by the road leading from Samuel Phillips' mills to Mills pond called the north Country road, containing eighty acres." County Records, Liber C, page 351.]

lot, and from thence running westerly to the said river to a place called the Landing by the house of the widow Goler.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several free holders propryators and dividers of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth of March Anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend, to divide lay out and equalise all the said free holders propriators and dividers in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown according to their just rights. Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles we have layd out to Aaron Smith the several tracts and parsells of land hereafter mentioned, viz.

November the 2 day 1736, then layd out to the said Aaron Smith on the right of his father Job Smith, deceased, the one equal fifth part of a certain lot of land lying on Rockconcomey plains, being number two, being that fifth part lying next to the fifth part of said tract layd out to his brother James Smith.

May the 14 day 1736, then layd out to the said Aaron Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, joining to the said river where he now liveth, containing two hundred and seventy four acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said river, by the edge of the upland, on the south partly by land laid out on the right of Justice Richard Smith, deceased, and partly by land layd out to Jonathan Smith, on the west by the road that leads by the house of Platt Smith to the head of

said river by the place called the Horse beat, and bounded on the north by the land of Job Smith which was formerly granted by the propriaters of Smithtown to Mr. Taylor their former minister, and partly by a small piece of land layd out to the said Job Smith joyning to the aforesaid tract granted to the said Mr. Taylor, lying on the east side of the road that leads by the said horse beat. One hundred and fifty acres of said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior deceased, by deed of gift, and the remainining hundred and twenty four acres thereof is layd out to the sayd Aaron Smith* on the right of his father Job Smith deceased.

May the 20 day 1736, then layd out to the said Aaron Smith one other tract of land on the right aforesaid, lying on the west side of said river joyning to the meadow of the said Aaron Smith, containing thirteen acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Jonathan Smith, and on the east by the meadow of the said Aaron Smith and bounded on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith, and bounded on the west by a north line run from the north west bound of a certain tract of land layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

May the 20 day, 1736, then layd out one other tract of

[*This tract includes the land now belonging to W. W. Kenyon, and some small lots to the north belonging to John Handshaw and others. The part now belonging to Mr. Kenyon was sold by Aaron Smith 2nd and wife Sarah to Hamilton Darling June 26, 1775. The original deed is now in possession of Dubois Smith, and is recorded in Suff. Co. Clerk's office, Liber 2, p. 215. Hamilton Darling by will May 3, 1812, left it to his son Benjamin Darling, and it finally came in possession of Alanson Darling, who sold it to Mr. Kenyon in 1893. The house of Aaron Smith stood on a part of this tract, and the old family burying ground still remains.]

land to the said Aaron Smith on the right abovesaid, and lying on the west side of said river and joyning to another pease of medow belonging to the said Aaron Smith, Containing fourteen acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the land of Daniel Smith, on the east by the said meadows, and bounded on the south by land layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence, and bounded on the west by a north line run from the northwest bound of said tract layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

November the 1 day 1736, then layd out to the said Aaron Smith on the right above said one other tract of land lying on the west side of said river and lying at the north west corner of land now in the possession of Job Smith which was formerly granted by the inhabitants of Smithtown to Mr. Taylor their former minister, and joyning to the land layd out to Jonathan Smith, Containing about six acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said land of Jonathan Smith, on the east by the said land in the possession of Job Smith, then running westerly twelve rods in width to the highway that leads from the house of Obadiah Smith to the head of said river, bounded on the west by said highway, and bounded on the south by land layd out to Job Smith aforesaid.

November the 17 day 1736, then laid out to the said Aaron Smith on the right aforesaid, part of a certain tract or lot of land joyning to Huntingtown line, being number four, bounded as followeth, on the north by part of the said lot layd out to Joseph Smith, on the south by a lot of land layd out to Edmund Smith, on the west by said Hunttingtown line, the said tract or part is thirty one rods wide, measuring by the said line on a slant as the said line runneth, the said tract is to run from the said line the aforesaid width east to the layd out land lying on the west

side of Smithtown river, bounded on the east by the sayd layd out land.

May the 13 day 1736, then layd out to the said Aaron Smith a small piece of land lying on the west side of Smith [town] river, joyning to the land and meadow of the said Aaron Smith, being twenty five rods in length and four rods in width bounded as followeth, on the east and north by the land and meadow of the said Aaron Smith, on the south by land now in the possession of James Dickenson, and bounded on the west by land layd out on the rights of Deborah Lawrence.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the severall freeholders, propriators and deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to devide lay out and equalise all the said free holders propryators and deviders in all the undevided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles we have layd out to Job Smith the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned.

April ye 29, 1736, then layd out to the said Job Smith on the right of Deborah Lawrence daughter of Richard Smith senier of said Smithtown, deceased, one certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river in a certain place called Bushy neck, Containing one hundred and forty eight acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by land layd out by us on the right aforesaid, to Platt

Smith, and bounded on the south by the middle of the northeast branch of said Smithtown river, and bounded on the west by land layd out on the right aforesaid to Leftenant Richard Smith, and bounded on the north within two rods of land layd out in said neck to Jonathan Smith, which land is left two rods wide between the said tract layd out to said Job Smith* and the said land layd out to Jonathan Smith for the conveniency of Leftenant Richard Smith to pass to and from his land layd out in said neck.

April the 10 day 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Job Smith on the right of said Deborah Lawrence lying on the east side of Smithtown river being the one equal fourth part of about sixteen acres of land lying near the house of Jonathan Smith, bounded as followeth, on the west by the highway that leads from town to the head of the river, and bounded on the north by the south of the hollow that leads through the town by the houses of Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith ,not coming nearer the middle of the said hollow than six rods, nor nearer than six rods to the brook or watering place lying in the said hollow, and bounded on the east by the home lot of Job Smith, and bounded on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith, including within the said bounds ten acres of land which is reserved and left for the use and

[*This tract is the middle lot in Bushy Neck. Job Smith, who was known as "Capt. Job" bought the lot next west from Richard Smith to whom it was laid out, and then gave both lots to his son Ebenezer Smith by deed of gift, February 10, 1772. Ebenezer Smith left it to his two daughters—Susannah, wife of Isaac Blydenburgh, and Elizabeth, wife of Benjamin B. Blydenburgh. The latter sold their part to Isaac Blydenburgh, and both lots have ever since been held by his descendants. The well known Blydenburgh's mills are on this tract.]

benefit of the propryators and owners of the land in Smithtown in general, to be taken in any place within the said bounds where the major part of said propriators shall see cause, to chuse the same, Also reserving the land two poles wide out of the said tract joyning to the home lot of the said Job Smith and land of Daniel Smith from the highway that leads through the town to the highway that leads from the town to the head of the aforesaid river by the house of Mary Liscomb, which said land two poles wide is reserved for a highway.

November the 2 day 1736, then layd out to the said Job Smith on the right of the said Deborah Lawrence the one seventh part of a certain lot of land lying on the south side of the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, on Rockconkcomay plains being number four, bounded on the north by the said road, and being forty seven rods in width measuring on a slant by said road, so running from the said road south the said breadth to Islip line, and bounded on the south by said Islip line. The said seventh part lying next to the two seventh parts layd out to Daniel Smith in the same lot.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several freeholders propriators and deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, nominated and apointed us Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and George Townsend to devide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders propiators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown according to their just rights. Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles we

have laid out to Job Smith the several tracts and parsels of land hereafter mentioned, viz.

March the tenth day 1736, then laid out to the said Job Smith one certain tract of land lying in nisequag neck, containing about eighty eight acres more or less, bounded as followeth, on the south by the highway that leads through the town by the house of the said Job Smith, on the east by the highway that leads to the pond, and partly by the said pond, bounded on the north by the land now in the possession of Ebenezer Smith, and bounded on the west by land now in the possession of Leftenant Richard Smith.

March the 26 day 1736, then layd out to the said Job Smith one other tract of land lying on the west side of Stony brook harbour, Containing twenty acres and a half bounded as followeth, on the east by said harbour, on the south by land layd out to Jonathan Smith, on the west by land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, and bounded on the north by the highway that leads down to the harbour, by the pond, Twelve acres of said tract was purchased by the said Job Smith of Daniel Smith, which was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior deceased, to John Wood of Jamaica. The remaining part of said tract was layd out to the said Job Smith on the right of his father Job Smith deceased.

May the 20 day 1736, then layd out to the said Job Smith one other tract of land* on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the south side of land now in the possession of Ebenezer Smith, Containing twenty one acres bounded as followeth, on the north by said land now in the possession of Ebenezer Smith, on the east by a certain fifty acre lot

[*This lies next west of the north part of 50 acre lot No. 12.]

now in the possession of James Smith, on the south by land layd out to Leftenant Richard Smith, and bounded on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the old mill.

June the 1 day 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Job Smith lying at the north end of his fifty acre lot, Containing about five acres, bounded as followeth, on the south by the said fifty acre lot, on the west by the land of Joseph Smith, on the north by the highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven, and bounded on the east by land layd out to Jonathan Smith.

August the first day 1736. Then layd out to the said Job Smith one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot now belonging to the said Job Smith being number seven, Containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by said fifty acre lot, from thence running South one degree east the full breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the Country road that leads to the towns eastward. So bounded south by the Country road.

March the 13 1736. then layd out to the said Job Smith one other tract of land* lying in nisaquag neck, at a place

[*This tract descended from Job Smith 2nd (to whom it was laid out,) to his son Job Smith 3d, who left it with other lands to his sons George and Woodhull. George Smith sold it to Wm. Arthur and James Wheeler, March 23, 1783. Described as "Northfield, bounded east by the road from Nissequogue to Long Beach and by Daniel Smith's land called the North Rasapeage, north by the sound, west by Daniel Smith, south by the old Parsonage, as the fences now stand, 82 acres." Recorded Suff. Co. Clerk's office, Liber 160, p. 362. It was afterwards owned by Jesse W. Floyd, who sold it to Wm. Wickham Mills, Sept. 12, 1826. Suff. Co. Clerk's office, Liber G., p. 437.]

called the North field containing eighty two acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by land now in the possession of Daniel Smith, on the south by the town lot, and bounded on the east partly by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach, and partly by the land now in the possession of Daniel Smith.

March the 10 day 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Job Smith lying between the road that leads to Brookhaven and the road that leads from the town to the old mill, containing thirty three acres,* bounded as followeth, on the west by the said road that leads to the old mill, on the south by land now in the possession of Timothy Smith, on the east by land layd out to Platt Smith, and bounded on the north by vacant land, which said tract is layd out to the said Job Smith on the Right of his father Job Smith deceased.

March the 11 day 1735–6, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Job Smith on the Right of his said father Job Smith deceased, joyning to the above said tract, as the north end thereof, containing three acres, bounded as followeth, on the south by the above said tract, on the west by the said road leading to the aforesaid mill, and on the east by the road leading to Brookhaven, on the north where the said roads meet.

March the 11 day 1735–6 then layd out to the said Job

[*This tract and the three acres next laid out are probably the tract called the "Upper field or point lot," and descended to Job Smith 3d, who left it to his sons George and Woodhull. George Smith sold it to Richard Smith, March 19, 1783. Original deed and map now in possession of Richard H. Smith. The land now belongs to Prescott Hall Butler, Esq. The land south of it is called the "Blue Grass Lots" and is now owned by Richard B. Smith, Esq.]

Smith one other tract of land on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, lying between the road that leads to Brookhaven, the upper way, and the road that leads from the town to the head of harbour by Joseph Smith's house, Containing forty seven acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said highway that leads from the town to the head of the harbour, on the south by the middle of a certain hollow called Spring hollow, and bounded on the west by the said highway that leads from the town to Brookhaven, the upper way. Forty one acres and a half of said tract was bought by the said Job Smith of his brother James Smith.

March the 20 day 1735-6, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Job Smith on the right of his said father, being the home lot of the said Job Smith,* Containing twenty one acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the highway that leads through the town, on the west by the highway that leads across the Common hill, on the south by (land) layd out to Daniel Smith, and bounded on the east partly by land layd out to the said Daniel Smith and partly by Shubal Marchants home lot.

November the 1 day 1736. then layd out to Job Smith

[*This tract is on the south side of Nissequogue street next east of the old burying ground. The road that was originally on the west side is long since closed. This was the home lot of Job Smith 2nd. It was sold by his grandson, Woodhull Smith, to Richard Smith, April 8, 1811. Then described as bounded "north by the road leading through the village called Nissequogue, east by land of Charles Wheeler, and partly by Richard Smith, Jr., south by Richard Smith, Jr., west by land of Nicholas Smith and the Burying Ground." Deed now in possession of Richard H. Smith. It is now owned by Dubois Smith. The land next east was Shubal Marchant's home lot, afterwards Charles Wheeler.]

on the right above said the one fourth part of the equal two thirds part of a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, on the west side of the road that leads from the town to the head of said river by the house of Mary Liscomb, which said tract is bounded as followeth, on the south by two acres of land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, on the west by the said river, on the north by a highway that leads to the landing, and on the east by the said highway that leads to said head of said river.

November the 2 day 1736, then layd out to the said Job Smith on the Right of his said father Job Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on the west side of Rockoncomey plains, on the south side of the Country road, Containing three hundred and fifty seven acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said Country road, on the west partly by land layd out to James Smith, and partly by land layd out to Daniel Smith, the line to run from the said Country road between the said tract and the land layd out to James Smith, south ten degrees east thirty four chains, then running by the land layd out to said Daniel Smith east one degree south, two chains, then running south twelve degrees west to Islip line, then beginning at a certain marked tree standing in a hollow by the said Country road, being the bound tree of said tract layd out to James Smith, from thence running due east eighty rods, then running north to the said Country road to a marked tree being the north east bound of said tract, from thence the line to run south to Islip line, bounded on the South by said Islip line.

November the 2 day 1736, then layd out to the said Job Smith on the right of his said father, the fifth part of a certain lot of land lying on Rockconkemy plains, being number two, which said lot is bounded as followeth, on

the north by the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and is forty seven rods in width, so running from said Country road that width to Islip line, bounded south by Islip line, The said fifth part layd to the said Job Smith being the westermost part of said lot.

May the 15 day 1736, then layd out to Job Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, joyning there to, containing seventy acres bounded as followeth, on the east by the said river by highwater mark, on the north by the middle of a certain swamp called the little Swamp, then running westerly to a small sapling marked standing by the road that leads by the house of Platt Smith, to the head of said river, by the place called the Horse beat, then running southwardly to the fence of Aaron Smith, then running easterly by the said fence to a large white oak tree marked being a former bound of the said tract, from thence running easterly to the head of the Swamp called the Great Swamp, from thence running easterly down the said swamp as the fence now standeth to the said river. Part of said tract was formerly granted by the inhabitants of Smithtown to Mr. Taylor their former minister, and the remaining part thereof is layd out to the said Job Smith on the Right of his father Job Smith deceased.*

August the 10 day 1736, then laid out to the said Job Smith on the Right of his said father Job Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river lying between the two highways the one leading by the house of Platt Smith to the head of said river, by the place called the Horsebeat, the other leading from

[*This tract is probably the homestead of Alexander Darling. The tract given to Rev. Daniel Taylor was probably sold by him to Job Smith 2nd, when he left Smithtown for New Jersey.]

the house of Obadiah Smith to the head of said river, Containing one hundred and eighteen acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Aaron Smith, on the east by the said highway, that leads by the house of Platt Smith by the said Horse beat, on the south by land layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence, and bounded on the west by the said highway that leads from the house of Obadiah Smith to said head of said river.

August the twelfth day 1736, then layd out to the said Job Smith one other tract of land on the afore said Right lying on the west side of said river, Containing one hundred and thirty six acres, lying on the west side of the highway that leads by the house of Obadiah Smith to the head of said river, and joyning to land layd out to Obadiah Smith, Leftenant Richard Smith, Ebenezer Smith and Daniel Lawrence, bounded as followeth, beginning at the South east bound of the land layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence, from thence running east twelve degrees south to the said highway that leads by the house of the said Obadiah Smith to the head of the said river, then beginning again at the said southeast bound tree of the land layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence, and from thence running west twenty six degrees south by the land of said Daniel Lawrence to a marked bush standing by a certain road, being eighty six rods from the said southeast bound of the said Daniel Lawrence's land, and from the said marked bush standing by the said road, running south seventy rods to a marked tree which is the south west bounder of said tract, then running east one degree north to the afore said highway, leading from the house of the said Obadiah Smith to the head of said river, and bounded on the east by said highway.

November the 17 day 1736, then layd out to the said

Job Smith on the right above said the northermost part of a certain lot of land joyning to Hunttingtown line, being number four, bounded as followeth, on the west by said Hunttingtown line, on the north by a lot of land layd out to Jonathan Smith, on the south by part of the said lot layd out to James Smith, The aforesaid part layd out to Job Smith is thirty six rods in width measuring by said Hunttingtown line on a slant as the line runneth, The said tract or part is to run from said Hunttingtown line, the said width or breadth east to the layd out land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, bounded on the east by said layd out land, and bounded on the west by said Hunttingtown line.

April the 17 day 1736, then layd out a certain tract of land lying on the north side of the north east branch of Smithtown river, containing one hundred and ten acres of upland and swamp, Which said tract was formerly sould by Job Smith senior deceased to Jonathan Jones, and is bounded as followeth, on the south west by the middle of the said branch, on the south east by the land of Daniel Smith, on the north east by the road that leads to South, and bounded on the north west by land layd out to Richard Smith. Fifty acres of said tract was formerly granted to the said Job Smith deceased, by his father Richard Smith deceased, by deed of gift, and the remaining part thereof is layd out on the right of the said Job Smith.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

[NOTE.—The original map and survey is now in the possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith.—W. S. P.]

Whereas the severall freeholders, propriotors and dividers of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles

of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull, John Hallock, George Townsend, to divide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders propriotors and deviders in all the undevided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. in pursuant of said articles we have layd out to Zephaniah Platt, the several tracts and parcels of land here after mentioned.

May the 28 day 1736, then laid out to the said Zephaniah Platt a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, and lying southward of Sunken meadow, Containing four hundred and twenty eight acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said Sunken meadow, by the edge of the upland, beginning at the northeast corner of said tract, from thence the line to run South one degree east fifty five rods and a half, to a dry sapling at the head of Rock Cove, from thence running south forty five degrees west sixty one rods, from thence running west five degrees south sixty eight rods, from thence the line to run west fourteen rods to a small bush marked standing in a certain hollow south ward of the barn of the said Zephaniah Platt, which said bush is the north west bound of a certain tract of land layd out to Jonathan Smith, then running from the said bush by the land of the said Jonathan Smith, south fourteen degrees and a half west to land layd out to Edmund Smith, So bounded on the south by the said land layd out to Edmund Smith by the several courses thereof, and bounded on the west partly by land layd out to the said Edmund Smith, and partly by land layd out on the right of Jonathan Smith, now in the possession of the heirs of Thomas Conkling deceased, Reserving and excluding out of the said tract the several highways that

run through and across the said tract, as also reserving and excluding out of said tract the head of the brook and swamp called Rattlesnake swamp, from the highway that leads over the said swamp by the said Thomas Conkling, to the highway that leads by the head of said swamp by the house of Moses acerly (Ackerley,) One hundred acres of said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior deceased to his son Richard Smith deceased, and thirty three acres more of said tract was sould by the said Richard Smith to Jonas Platt deceased, which said thirty three acres and the remaining two hundred and ninety five acres is layd out to the said Zephaniah Platt on the right of the (said) Richard Smith deceased.*

June the 11 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Zephaniah Platt on the Right above said, lying on the west side of said river, and lying southward of Sunken meadow neck, Containing ten acres being Charles Davises home lot, bounded as followeth, on the north by the highway that leads by the house of Thomas Conkling to John Scidmores, on the west and on the south by land layd out to Edmund Smith, and bounded on the east by land laid out to the heirs of Thomas Conkling deceased.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several free holders, propriators and

[*This tract is the old Platt homestead which has continued in the possession of the descendants of Zephaniah Platt, down to the present time. The old mansion, overlooking the Sunken Meadows, is an interesting relic of the past, and was in former days the home of Col. Richard Platt of Revolutionary fame. The original map and survey showing a portion of this tract is now in the library of the Long Island Historical Society.]

deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and apointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend, to devide lay out and equalise all the said free holders propriators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds, in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuants of said articles we have layd out to Ebenezer Smith the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned viz.

March the 19 day 1735-6, then laid out a certain tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased lying on the east side of Smithtown river containing twenty four acres, and is known by the name of the new lot, and lyeth on the west side of the road that leads from the town to the old mill, and is bounded as followeth, on the east by the said road, on the north, on the west and on the south by Common land.

March the 20 1735-6, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right above said, oyning to the above said tract, containing twenty two acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the above said tract, on the east by the road that leads from the town to the said old mill, on the south within two rods of the land layd out on the right of Samuel Smith, which said land two rods wide is left for the conveniency of the land laying westward, and bounded on the west by Common land.

[Note.—The original map and survey is now in possession of Richard B. Smith.—W. S. P.]

March the 20 day 1735-6, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right aforesaid lying on the east side of said river, on the south side of land layd out to Timothy [Smith], and on the east side of the road leading from the town to the old mill, containing thirteen acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the land of Timothy Smith, on the west by the said road, on the south by the fence that incloseth the said tract, and bounded on the east by a certain fifty acre lot belonging to James Smith.

March the 19 day 1735-6, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying at the east end of the home lot of the said Ebenezer Smith, and lying on the south side of the highway that leads from the town to the pond, on the west side of Stony brook harbour, Containing twenty acres and a half, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said road, on the west by the said home lot, on the south by land layd out to Jonathan Smith, and bounded on the east by land layd out to Job Smith. Two acres of said tract was laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith to make up his said home lot thirty six acres, and the remaining eighteen acres and a half is layd out to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased.

March the 18 day 1735-6, then laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith one certain tract of land on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased, lying in a certain place called Pond neck, containing about seventy acres more or less, bounded as followeth, on the north by land in the possession of his brother Richard Smith, the line to run as the fence now standeth, bounded on the east by Stony brook harbour, on the south partly by a pond and partly by the land in the possession of Job Smith, and bounded

on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach.*

March the 28 day 1736, then laid out to Ebenezer Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Stony Brook harbour, and lying southward of the land layd out to Timothy Smith, by his dwelling house, containing twenty nine acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said harbor, on the north and on the west by the land of the said Timothy Smith, and bounded on the south by a highway that leads from a place called the landing on the west side of said harbour, to the road that leads to Brookhaven the upper way.

[NOTE.—This piece now belongs to Prescott Hall Butler.]

June the 1 day 1736, then laid out one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot belonging to the said Ebenezer Smith, being number nine, Containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said fifty acre lot, from thence running south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and bounded south by the said Country road.

November the 2 day 1736, then layed out one other tract

[*The above tracts have continued in the possession of the descendants of Ebenezer Smith to the present time. The old homestead built for Ebenezer Smith by his father, was left by him to his son Richard, and by him in turn to his son Ebenezer, and so the property is popularly known as the "Dick-Nezer place." Few places are more romantically situated, overlooking as it does Stony Brook harbor, with a distant view of Long Island Sound. The present owners are the fifth generation that have inhabited and inherited the ancient homestead.]

EBENEZER SMITH.
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EBENEZER SMITH HOMESTEAD AT RASSAPEAGE.

of land to the said Ebenezer Smith, on the right of his said father Richard Smith deceased, being the one equal third part, being the eastermost third part of a certain lot of land lying on Rockconkomey plains, being number seven, and being one hundred and fourteen rods wide measuring by the country road on a slant as the road runs, and is bounded as followeth, on the north by the said Country road, from thence running south the afore said width to Islip line, excepting what part of a certain tract of landwas formerly sould by Edmund Smith to Timothy Biggs, lying within the said bounds, also excepting out of the said tract the one half of a certain pond of water called Specticull pond for a publick watering place, also a convenient highway thereto.

October the 30 day 1736, then laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith one other tract of land on the right of his said father, Containing half an acre and twenty four square rods, lying on the east side of Smithtown river joyning thereto, and lying between the said river and the road that leads from the town to the old mill by the house of Mary Liscomb, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said road, on the north by the south side of that small piece of land which was formerly in the occupation of his said father, on the west by the said river, and bounded on the south by land layd out to his brother Richard Smith.

May the 20 day 1736 then layd out a certain tract of land to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right aforesaid, lying on the west side of Smithtown river, joyning to the meadows belonging to the said Ebenezer Smith, Containing sixty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Aaron Smith, on the east by the said meadows, on the south by the land layd out to Jonathan Smith, on the west by a north line run from the north west bound

of a certain tract of land layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

July the 29 day 1736, then laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right above said, one other tract of land lying on the west side of said river, and lying on the south side of one hundred and twenty acres of land, which was formerly sold by James Fanning to Thomas Conkling deceased, Containing one hundred and twelve acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the fore said tract, from thence running south one hundred and twelve rods, bounded on the west by land layd out to Edmund Smith, on the south by Common land, and bounded on the east by land layd out to Daniel Lawrence.

August the 12 day 1736, then layd out to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right aforesaid, one other tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, and lying southward of the land layd out to Obadiah Smith, and lying on the east side of the land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, Containing thirty seven acres and a quarter, being the southwardmost half of a certain tract of land containing seventy four acres and a half, Which said seventy four acres and a half is bounded as followeth. on the west by the said land of Daniel Lawrence, on the north and on the east by land laid out to the said Obadiah Smith, and bounded on the south by Common land.

July the 29 day 1736, then laid out to the said Ebenezer Smith on the right aforesaid a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, joyning to the head of Rock Cove, Containing one hundred and thirty four acres, bounded as followeth, beginning at a certain marked tree standing twenty eight rods east from the north west bound of a certain tract of land layd out to Daniel Lawrence. The aforesaid marked tree is the south

west bound of forty acres of land layd out to the said Daniel Lawrence, and was sould by the said Daniel Lawrence to Solomon Smith, then runing from the said marked tree by the said land sould to Solomon Smith north six degrees west, one hundred and sixty two rods, then running north twenty five degrees west to the head of Rock Cove, to a dry sapling marked, then beginning again at the aforesaid marked tree standing twenty eight rods east from the north west bounds of the land layd out to Daniel [Lawrence], from thence running west six degrees south to the said northwest bounds, then running westerly by land layd out on the right aforesaid to Hannah Fanning till it comes to the land layd out to Leftenant Richard Smith, and bounded on the west by the said land layd out to the said Richard Smith, so running by said land to the said marked sapling standing at the head of Rock Cove.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND

[NOTE.—The above tract is south of the Sunken Meadows, and east of the Zephaniah Platt tract.—W. S. P.]

Whereas the severall freeholders propriators and deviders of the land of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the 13 day of March 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to devide lay out and equalize all the said freeholders propriators and dividers in all the undivided land and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles we have layd out to Nathaniel Smith one certain tract of land hereafter mentioned.

April ye 8 day 1736, then layd out to the said Nathaniel Smith on the right of his father Richard Smith deceased, a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river at the two swamps called Cutschonesuck, Containing one hundred and thirty acres bounded as followeth, beginning at a certain white oak tree standing a little east of one of the said swamps or ponds of water, from thence running north thirteen degrees and a half east one hundred and sixty rods to a marked tree being the northeast bounds of said tract, from thence running west thirteen degrees and a half north, one hundred and thirty rods to a marked tree being the northwest bounds of said tract, from thence running south thirteen degrees and a half west one hundred and sixty rods to a marked tree being the southwest bound of said tract, from thence running east thirteen degrees and a half south one hundred and thirty rods to the aforesaid white oak tree the first bound or station, being the south east bound of the said tract, which said tract was formerly given by the aforesaid Richard Smith to his daughter Sarah in his last will and testament, and was sould by her to the said Nathaniel Smith.*

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Whereas the several freeholders propriators and deviders of the land of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them bearing date the thirteenth day of March Anno Domini 1735, therein nom-

[*This tract was sold by Nathaniel Smith, of Moriches, to Jonathan Mills, for £150, April, 1738. (Deed now in possession of Dubois Smith.) This tract, which now is a part of the home farm of Dubois Smith, appears to lie at the north end of 50 acre Lot, No. 1. See land laid out to Jonathan Smith east of the 50 acre Lots.]

inated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to divide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders propriators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuant of said articles we have in the year 1736 the sixteenth day of April layd out to James Smith son of Job Smith deceased on the right of the said Job Smith, a certain tract of land on the east side of Smithtown river, near the northeast branch, being one hundred and fifty two acres, bounded north by the Country road, east by land layd out to Job Smith, south by land laid out to Daniel Smith, and west by the road that goes to South by the house of Richard Smith and Jonathan Jones house.

May ye 20 in ye year 1736, then laid out to James Smith on ye right of his father Job Smith two acres of land being part of Shuball Marcants home lot.

March the 20 day 1736, then laid out to James Smith on the right of his said father the one fourth part of the equal two third part of a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the west side of the highway that leads from the town to the head of the river by the house of Mary Liscomb, which said tract is bounded as followeth, on the south by two acres of land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, on the west by the said river, on the north by the highway that leads to the landing, and bounded on the east by the said highway that leads from the town to the head of said river.

November the 2 day 1736, then layd out to the said James Smith on the right of his said father Job Smith, the one equal fifth part of a certain lot of land lying on Rockconkomey plains, being that fifth part that lyeth next to

the fifth part of said lot layd out to his brother Timothy Smith.

November the 17 day 1736, then layd out to the sayd James Smith on the right aforesaid, part of a certain lot of land joyning to Hunttingtown line, being number four, bounded as followeth, on the north by part of the said lot layd out to Job Smith, bounded on the south by part of the said lot layd out to Timothy Smith, the said part being thirty one rods wide measuring by said Hunttingtown line on a slant as the line runneth, bounded on the west by said line. The said part or tract is to run from the said Hunttingtown line east the said breadth to the layd out land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, bounded on the east by said layd out land.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND

Whereas the severall freeholders, propriators and deviders of the lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the thirteenth day of March anno Domini 1735, therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock, George Townsend to devide, lay out and equalise all the said freeholders propriators and deviders in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuance of said articles we have laid to Timothy Smith the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned.

March ye 27 in ye year 1736, then layd out to Timothy Smith abovesaid on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, a certain tract of land at the head of Stony brook

harbour,* containing sixty five acres, being his home lot, bounded as followeth. on the east by the harbor, on the north by the middle of the Spring Hollow, on the west by the highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven ye upper way, and so along by the said highway to a certain rock by the Round swamp, then running easterly by the land of Daniel Smith to a certain hollow to a black oak tree at the corner of ye said Daniel Smiths land, then north six degrees west twenty four rods, then running north two degrees and a half east fifty rods into the middle of the hollow below the house of the said Timothy Smith, then east thirty eight degrees and a half north twenty six rods, then north thirty eight degrees east twenty eight rods to a small rock by the said harbour.

March ye 27 in the year 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to said Timothy Smith on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, on the east side of Smithtown river, containing thirty-four acres, and a half, bounded as followeth. east by a certain fifty acre lot now in ye possession of James Smith, on the south by Ebenezer Smiths land, on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the old mill, and on the north by the land of his brother Job Smith.

June the first in ye yeare 1736, then laid out to Timothy Smith above said one other tract of land on ye right of his father Job Smith, on the east side of Smithtown river, Containing about one hundred and fifty acres, lying at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot number five, bounded on the south by ye Country road that leads to ye towns eastward, and north by the said fifty acre lot, so running

[*The original map and survey are now in the possession of the heirs of Gideon Smith. This tract, or the larger part of it, is now the property of Prescott Hall Butler, Esq.]

south one degree east the same breadth of the above said fifty acre lot to the aforesaid Country road.

March the 20 day 1736, then laid out to the said Timothy Smith on the right of his said father, the one fourth part, of the equal two third parts, of a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the west side of the highway that leads from the town to the head of said river by the house of Mary Liscomb, which said tract is bounded as followeth, on the south by two acres of land laid out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, on the west by said river, on the north by the highway that leads to the landing, and bounded on the east by the said road that leads from the town to the head of said river.

November the 2 day 1736 then laid out to the said Timothy Smith on the right of his said father Job Smith, the one equal fifth part of a certain lot of land lying on Rockconkemey plains, being number two, being that fifth part that lyeth next to that fifth part of said lot laid out to his brother Joseph.

November the 17 day 1736 then laid out to the said Timothy Smith on the right aforesaid, part of a certain tract of land or lot of land joyning to Hunttingtown line, being number four, bounded as followeth, on the north by part of the said lot laid out to James Smith, on the south by part of said lot laid out to Joseph Smith, bounded on the west by said Hunttingtown line. the said part is thirty one rods wide measuring by the said line on a slant as the said line runneth. The said tract is to run from the said Hunttingtown line the aforesaid width east to the laid out land laying on the west side of Smithtown river, and bounded on the east by said layd out land.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

To all People to whom these presents Shall come. Know ye that I Jonathan Smith of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, have and doe by these presents for himself, his heirs executors, administrators, doe Remit Release and forever quit claim all his right and Claim to one hundred acres of land lying at the northeast branch, now in the possession of Capt. James Dickinson, to Obadiah Smith of the same place, his heirs and assigns forever, free and clear, freely and clearly acquitted exonerated and discharged of every part and privilege to the said hundred acres belonging or anywise appertaining, to him the said Obadiah Smith his heirs and assigns forever. In testimony whereof to these presents I the above named Jonathan Smith have hereunto set my hand and seale this third day of January in the year of our Lord Christ 173$\frac{7}{6}$.

JONATHAN SMITH.

JAMES SMITH
JAMES DICKINSON.

Whereas the several freeholders, propriators and dividers of the lands of Smithtown, have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them, bearing date the thirteenth day of march anno Domini 1735, therin nominated and deputed us Richard Woodhull, John Hallock, George Townsend, to divide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders proprietors and dividers in all the undivided lands & Thatch beds in Smithtown according to their just rights, reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuance of said articles we have laid out to Jonathan Smith, the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned.

March the 23 1736, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, son of Richaad Smith senior of Smithtown deceased, one

certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, joyning to the west side of Stony brook harbour, Containing one hundred and three acres, Bounded as followeth, on the south by the highway that leads from the town to the head of the aforesaid harbour, so runing from the end of the town easterly by said highway down to Spring Hollow, then running easterly down the middle of said hollow to the head of the Brook, so running down the said brook until it comes near the meadow, then running on the north side of said meadow leaving a small gore of land for the conveniency of fencing of said meadow, and passing between the said meadow and fence down to the land of Timothy Smith, and so running northward by the land of said Timothy Smith, down to the said harbour, then running northerly by the said harbour, to a certain marked tree standing on the north side of a certain hollow, being John Smith's bound tree, then running westerly to the southeast corner of the land now belonging to Ebenezer Smith, so running westerly by the land of the said Ebenezer Smith to the aforesaid highway near the house of Shubal Marchant. Forty acres of said tract was formerly granted by the said Richard Smith senior to his said son Jonathan Smith by the last will and testament of the said Richard Smith.

March the 23 173$\frac{5}{6}$, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith, on the right of his said father Jonathan Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river, in a place called Nessequage neck, Containing eighty one acres, Bounded as followeth, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by land now belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, which was formerly in the occupation of Samuel Smith deceased, so running southwardly by said land to the high [way] by the head of the north swamp, and so running southwardly to the land of Daniel Smith,

then running easterly by the said land of Daniel Smith to the northeast corner thereof, then running southwardly by said land to the corner of Daniel Smith's fence, and so running southerly by said fence to the highway that leads from the town to James neck, bounded on the south by said highway and bounded on the east partly by the land of Leftenant Richard Smith, and partly by land now belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, and was formerly in the occupation of his father Jonathan Smith, and was confirmed to him by his father Richard Smith senior by deed of gift. Also twenty acres of the above said tract was formerly granted to the said Jonathan Smith deceased by his father Richard Smith senior by deed of gift.

March 24 1735-6, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, in a certain place called Nessequag neck, containing about fifty acres, being his home lot and land joining therto,* bounded as followeth, on the south by the highway that leads through the town, on the east and north by the highway that leads from the town between the houses of Leftenant Richard Smith and the said Jonathan Smith to James neck, and bounded on the west by the highway called the Horse race.

April the 9 1736, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased,

[*This tract includes the original homestead of the patentee of Smithtown, and after him that of his oldest son, Jonathan Smith, who left it to his son, Jonathan Smith, 2nd, who left it to his two daughters, Tabitha, wife of Nicoll Floyd, and Ruth, wife of Henry Smith. The latter sold all her right to Nicoll Floyd, and he left it to his son Charles Floyd, whose descendants held it till recent years.]

one other tract of land lying southward of Stony Brook neck, on the south side of the highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven, containing five hundred and 21 acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by said highway, on the east by Brookhaven line, or highway ascertained between said Brookhaven and Smithtown, and bounded on the south by the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and bounded on the west by the land that Timothy Mills bought of Samuel Smith deceased, and partly by the land that the said Timothy Mills bought of Adam Smith deceased, and partly by a certain fifty acre lot now belonging to the heirs of Edmund Smith deceased, the line to run from the said fifty acre lot south one degree east to the aforesaid Country road, excepting and excluding out of the said tract the land formerly granted by Justice Richard Smith deceased, by his last will and testament to his daughter Sarah, which is now laid out to his son Nathaniel Smith, also excepting and excluding out of said tract the grant which was formerly made by the inhabitants of Smithtown to Mr. George Phillips with the privileges thereof, which is now claimed by Benjamin Gould.

April the 8 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith, containing two acres being part of Shubal Marchants home lot.

April 9 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith a certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying on the north side of the northeast branch of said river containing one hundred and five acres, bounded as followeth. on the south by the edge of the swamp, on the west by the highway leading over the said branch, between the land now in the possession of James Dickinson and said tract, on the north by the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and on the east by the land

now in the possession of Richard Smith, the line to run as the fence now standeth, between the said tracts. One hundred acres of said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior, by deed of gift, and the remaining five acres thereof joining to the land of Richard Smith is layd out on the right of Jonathan Smith deceased.

April 24 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, joining thereto, lying a little southward of the house of Mary Liscomb, containing twelve acres of upland besides the edgings of meadow and creek thatch joining thereto, bounded as followeth, on the west by the said river taking in the said edgings of meadow and creek thatch, on the north by land laid out to Daniel Smith, on the east by land laid out to Platt Smith, and bounded on the south by land laid out on the right of Samuel Smith, deceased, excluding the land four rods wide out of said tract from said river to the road that leads from the town to the head thereof, at a place called Aaron Smiths landing, which said land left four rods wide is for a public landing place.

April the 29 1736, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river joining thereto, containing thirty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the Country road, on the west by the middle of said river, except the lands where the mill pond mills, mill dam and the other buildings thereabouts stand, and bounded on the south and on the east by Bushy neck.*

[*This tract is now owned by John S. Arthur. Shortly after it was laid out it appears to have been purchased by Stephen Smith. The road on the east end, next the land of Frederick Lenhart, and on the north, is a public highway left to enable Capt. Richard Smith, who had the west lot on Bushy Neck, to get to the Country road. See map of Bushy Neck.]

April the 27 1736, then laid out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith, on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, near the northeast branch of Smithtown river lying on the north side of the Country road that leads by the house of James Dickinson, to the towns eastward, Containing one hundred and fifty seven acres, bounded as follows, on the south by the said Country road, on the west by the road that leads by the house of James Dickinson to Timothy Mills house, bounded on the east by land layd out to Edmund Smith at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot being number twelve. The southwardmost part of the above said tract being Richard Blydenburg's home lot, and joining to land laid out to Richard Smith.

April 26 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river joining to the meadow near the place called the landing by the house of widow Goaler, containing two acres and a half; bounded as followeth, on the west by the meadows, on the south by land laid out for a landing, on the east by land laid out to Daniel Smith by the top of the hill near the said river, and on the north by land laid out to Richard Smith.*

June the 1st 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith one other tract of land and meadow called the Wood close lying on the south side of a small brook over against his new house, also a small piece of land and meadow lying on the north side of said brook between the said Wood Close and said house, bounded on the south and on the east and on the north by highways, and bound-

[*This piece of land and the land mentioned as laid out to Richard Smith, were lately sold by John S. Huntting to the Nissequogue Club.]

ed on the west partly by the land belonging to Daniel Smith and partly by the fence of the said Jonathan Smith.

June the 30 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying at the south end of Stony Brook neck joining to the north end of the fifty acre lots, containing sixteen acres, bounded as followeth, on the south by the said fifty acre lots, on the west by land layd out to Job Smith, on the north by the highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven, and bounded on the east by land laid out to Joseph Smith.

June the 1 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and lying at the south end of the fifty acre lots, belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, being number eleven, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth on the north by said fifty acre lot, from thence running south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, so bounded south by the said road.

June the 30 1736, then layd out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot belonging to the said Jonathan Smith being number six, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth. on the north by the said fifty acre lot, from thence running south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the country road that leads to the towns eastward, and bounded on the south by the said Country road.

November 1 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith one other tract of land joining to the east side of Smithtown river, containing about one acre more or less, bounded as followeth, on the west by the said river by the edge of the upland, on the south by a small lot of Daniel Smith's, on the east by the highway that leads from the town to the head of the river, and on the north by land which was formerly in the occupation of Justice Richard Smith, deceased.

November 2 1736, then layd to Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith decased, a certain lot of land lying on Ronconkamey plains being number five, and being fifty two rods in width measuring on a slant by the country road that leads to the towns eastward, bounded north by the said road, and from thence running south the same breadth to Islip line, bounded on the south by said Islip line.

May the 16 Day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river at the going over the said river where his son Platt Smith now liveth, containing three hundred and ninety five acres, and the highway that leads over the said river towards the house of Obadiah Smith, excluded, bounded as followeth, on the east and on the north by the said river, by the edge of the upland, bounded on the west partly by the land of Obadiah Smith, and partly by the highway that leads by the house of the said Obadiah Smith to the head of said river, and bounded on the south partly by land layd out to Aaron Smith, and partly by land layd out to Job Smith, and partly by land layd out to Daniel Smith. One hundred acres of said tract was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior deceased, and eight acres and a half of said tract was purchased by the said Jonathan Smith of Daniel Smith, and one hundred acres

of said tract was granted to the said Jonathan Smith by Job Smith, Obadiah Smith, Leftenant Richard Smith and Daniel Smith, for and in consideration of the said Jonathan Smith releasing unto them each of them, a seventh part of all the undevided lands and creek thatch beds in Smithtown, and the remaining one hundred and eighty seven acres of said tract is layd out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased.

May the 20 day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right of his father Jonathan Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on the west side of said river, joining to the meadows belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, Containing eighteen acres, bounded as followeth. on the north by land laid out to Ebenezer Smith, on the east by the said meadows belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, on the south by land layd out to Aaron Smith, and bounded on the west by the north line run from the north west bound of a certain tract of land laid out on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

Then May the 20 Day 1736 layd out one other tract of land to the said Jonathan Smith on the right above said, lying on the west side of Smithtown said river, and joining to one other piece of meadow belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, Containing forty seven acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, on the east by the meadows belonging to the said Jonathan Smith, and partly by the meadow belonging to Obadiah Smith, on the south by land layd out to the said Obadiah Smith, and bounded on the west by a north line run from the north west bound of a certain tract of land layd out on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

May the 30 day 1736, then layd out a certain tract of land on the right of Jonathan Smith senior deceased, lying

at the head of Sunken meadow, on the west side of Rattle Snake swamp, Containing one hundred acres, bounded as followeth, on the east partly by the said Rattle snake swamp, beginning at the north end of said swamp in the middle of the brook, the line to run from there southwardly up the said brook to the highway that leads across the said brook towards the house of Timothy Tredwell, and from thence the line to run up the said brook six rods, then the line to run up west of said brook not coming nearer to the said brook than two rods, till it comes to the highway that leads by the head thereof towards the house of Moses Acorly, then running southwardly from said highway to the land laid out to Zephaniah Platt, and so bounded on the east by the land laid out to Zephaniah Platt, to run as the fence now standeth, and bounded on the south by land layd out [to] Edmund Smith, and bounded on the west partly by land layd out to the said Edmund Smith and partly by land layd out to Charles Davis, and bounded on the north partly by the highway that leads by the house of the said Charles Davis and partly by the swamp that lyes between the house of Timothy Tredwell and the house of Thomas Conkling, deceased, Which said tract was formerly granted by the said Jonathan Smith deceased, to the said Thomas Conkling deceased, and to his daughter Deborah Conkling deceased.

July the 29 Day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith, son of the said Jonathan Smith senior, deceased, one other tract of land on the right aforesaid, lying on the west side of said Smithtown river, joining to Huntingtown line, Containing two hundred and sixty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the land that Leftenant Richard Smith sould to Nathaniel Ketcham, beginning at the southwest corner of the said land sould to Nathaniel Ketcham, by said Hunttingtown line, from thence the line to run east half a degree south ninety eight rods, by the

said land of the said Nathaniel Ketcham, to the southeast bound thereof, standing by land layd out to Edmund Smith, from thence running south twenty degrees east three hundred and fifty five rods by the land of the said Edmund Smith to a large white oak tree, the south west bound of the said Edmund Smiths land, from thence running west one hundred and eighty rods to Hunttingtown line, and bounded on the west by said Hunttingtown line.

July the 30 Day 1736, then laid out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right aforesaid, one other tract of land joining to the above said tract, bounded as followeth, on the north partly by the above said tract, laid out to the said Jonathan Smith, and partly by land layd out to Edmund Smith, and partly by land layd out on the right of Jusitce Richard Smith deceased, bounded on the west by Hunttingtown line, beginning at the southwest bound of the above said tract layd out to the said Jonathan Smith by Hunttingtown line, from thence running south fifty six rods on a square, then running from Hunttingtown line that width east to land layd out to Daniel Lawrence, and bounded on the east by the land of the said Daniel Lawrence.

[NOTE.—The two tracts above were sold by Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Platt Smith, to Joseph Bunce, April 30, 1787.—W. S. P.]

July the 28 day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith on the right above said, a certain tract of swampy meadow lying at a certain place called the Fish pond, which Jonathan Smith senior deceased sould to Joshua Arter [Arthur].

July the 29 day 1736, then layd out to the said Jonathan Smith one other tract of land on the right abovesaid, on

the west side of said Smithtown river, lying southward of Sunken meadow, joining to the head of Rock Cove, Containing two hundred and thirty acres, bounded as followete, on the east by land layd out on the right of Justice Richard Smith, deceased, beginning at a Dry sapling marked standing at the head of Rock Cove, from thence the line to run south fourteen degrees and a half west to the land claimed by the heirs of Thomas Conkling, deceased, which was formerly sold by James Fanning to the said Thomas Conkling, bounded on the south partly by the said land claimed by the heirs of the said Thomas Conkling and partly by land layd out to Edmund Smith, and bounded on the west and on the north by land layd out to Zephaniah Platt.*

November the 17 Day 1736, then laid out a certain lot of land to the said Jonathan Smith on the right aforesaid, joining to Hunttingtown line, being number three, bounded as followeth, on the west by said Hunttingtown line, on the north by a lot of land layd out to Obadiah Smith, on the south by a lot of land layd out to Job Smith, the said lot is seventy eight rods in wedth measuring by said Hunttingtown line on a slant as the said line runneth.

August the 10 day 1736, then laid out [to] Jonathan Smith a certain tract of land lying on the west side of Smithtown river, lying between the Little Lots that join to the meadows, and the highway that leads from the house of Platt Smith by the place called the Horse beat, to the head of said river, Containing sixty two acres, bounded as followeth, on the west the said highway, on the north by land layd out to Aaron Smith, on the east by

[*The original map and survey of this tract, and the land of Richard Smith and Zephaniah Platt, mentioned above, is now in the Long Island Historical Society.]

the said Little Lots, and bounded on the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Deed of Gift.

[Abstract.]

Joseph Smith of Smithtown gives to his son Gilbert Smith mariner, "All that messuage and homestall where he now dwelleth in Smithtown, Bounded northeastward by the highway that leads from the head of the harbor to three sister Hollow, Southward by the highway that leads from the said hollow into Smithtown, and westward by my son Stephen's homestall, as the partition fence now stands between them. Also 30 acres of land lying near the same on the south side of the same highway leading into Smithtown, Bounded westward by land now in the tenure of my said son Stephen, and Justice Daniel Smith, and on all other points by the highway. Also ½ of my eastermost lot lying between the lands of Justice Daniel Smith and Capt. Richard Smith. Also 16 acres of Cleared land lying on the north side of the said highway, leading from Three Sister Hollow to Brookhaven, adjoining to the lands of my son Joseph and Gershom, With 1-5 part of all my meadow and thatch beds in Smithtown, With all and singular buildings, etc."

Dated April 20 1754. JOSEPH SMITH.

Witness
SHUBAL MARCHANT
ARTHUR BUCHANAN.

Acknowledged before Richard Floyd Judge of Common Pleas by affidavit of Arthur Buchanan, one of the witnesses, June 18, 1755.

Deed.

[Abstract.]

Jonas Smith of Smithtown, for 1 dollar and other consideration, conveys to his brother Micah Smith, "All right to lands and estate which the late Daniel Smith bequeathed to my father Micah Smith, and of which the said Micah Smith is now in actual possession. And also that part of said farm and estate which is revertible to me after the termination of the widow's right."

Dated October 10, 1808. JONAS SMITH.

Witness

WM. BLYDENBURGH

RICHARD SMITH Jr.

Acknowledged before Joshua Smith Jr Judge of Common Pleas Nov. 18 1808.

Recorded in Liber D, Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, p. 154.

Deed.

[Abstract.]

Jonas Smith conveys to Richard Smith "1-7 right on the Long Beach between Stony Brook harbor and the Sound, which 1-7 in the General Division fell to the right of Deborah Lawrence, as so recorded, and was bequeathed by the late Daniel Smith, in his will to my father Micah Smith, and by him to me." Consideration 1 dollar.

Dated March 7, 1810.

Witness JONAS SMITH.

JOSHUA SMITH Jr.

MARGARET HAZARD.

Acknowledged before Joshua Smith Jr. Judge of Common Pleas.

Recorded in Liber D, Suffolk Co. Clerk's office, p. 155.

Right of Way.

[Abstract.]

Jacob Nichols and Isaac Blydenburg, "in consideration of a peice of Chesnut timber trees, sufficient to make 2000 rails," give to Elias Smith "a right of way 30 feet wide across our land in Winnecomack Patent, from the highway lately laid out from Silas C. Strong's house, through the said Winnecomack Patent to the Hauppaug road, on the line of our said tract of land adjoining John Wickes to the lands of the said Elias Smith, Retaining the right of using said right of way with him."

January 1, 1822.

Witness
HENRY JARVIS
WALTER SMITH.

JACOB NICHOLS.
ISAAC BLYDENBURGH.

Deed.

[Abstract.]

Richard Smith and wife Elizabeth had conveyed to their son Lemuel Smith, June 3, 1747, "All that messuage tract and parcel of land which he now enjoyeth," and Lemuel Smith by deed of same date conveys to his said father and mother the use of same during their lives. He also gives to his sister Sibell Phillip, the young trees in the nursery, and the right to take fruit from the orchard "until such time as my eldest son shall arive at the age of twenty one years, or be married."

Witness
DAVID YOUNGS
ARTHUR BUCHANAN.

LEMUEL SMITH.

[NOTE.—Richard Smith was the son of Job Smith 1st, and was known as "Saint Richard."

[END OF SECOND BOOK OF RECORDS.]

Notes on Second Book of Records.

Page 224. A deed, now in possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith, states that the lands on the east side of the river, left to Deborah Lawrence by her father Richard Smith, were left by her to her son Daniel Lawrence, and he sold them to Daniel Smith and Richard Smith. They sold one seventh of their share to Job Smith April 8, 1732. It is probable that they sold another share to Platt Smith.

Page 260. Richard Smith 3d was son of Isaac Smith, and known as "Shell Dick."

Page 261. Rock Cove seems to be on the south side of the Sunk meadows, near the east end.

Page 282. According to a deed recorded in Suffolk Co. Clerk's office Liber A, Page 113, Wm. Lawrence sold this tract to Isaiah Harrison April 20, 1702, for £400, and Isaiah Harrison and wife Abigail sold it to Amos Willitts of Islip June 12, 1721. This was by virtue of the deed from Richard Smith the Patentee to William Lawrence, (See page 60). In 1758 there was a controversy concerning this tract between Abraham Lawrence and Mary Laurence, executors of Daniel Lawrence, on one part and Daniel Smith, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Floyd Smith, Obadiah Smith and Elizabeth Smith on the other part. "Concerning a right to 500 acres of land claimed by Daniel Lawrence and we suppose conveyed to Solomon Smith by deed Jan. 5, 1742-3." The decision was left to Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and Wm. Nicoll. They decided that Solomon Smith should release all claim to the land, and that Daniel Smith and the rest should pay to Abraham and Mary Lawrence £240, and the latter should release to Obadiah Smith and Elizabeth Smith "all claims to the tract of 500 acres, as the same was laid out to Obadiah Smith and the heirs of Richard Smith (son of Samuel

Smith) upon the right of Deborah Lawrence May 14, 1736." How the title came to Obadiah and Richard Smith, or how it passed from Amos Willitts we have no knowledge. The original papers are in the town clerk's office. This tract includes the mill farm of Theron L. Smith and probably the home farm of Richard B. Smith.

Page 283. Jones Point derives its name from John Jones who owned land there. It is on the west side of River near the mouth. See pages 66 and 62.

Page 284. Edward Ketcham and wife Mary sold to Richard Gildersleeve and John Skidmore, 150 acres of land, bounded east by the river, north by land of Daniel Smith (there was a run of water between them), south by land of John Jones, Jan. 10 1693-4. (Recorded in Huntington Records.) Edward Ketcham probably had a deed from Richard Smith. See page 67.

Page 394. The tract in Nissequogue neck is the original homestead of Job Smith 1st. It descended to Job Smith 3d and his son Woodhull Smith sold it to Richard Smith (son of Ebenezer Smith and grandson of Richard 2nd.) In his will dated July 10, 1811, he mentions it as "the place where I now live." It is now owned by the heirs of Edmund Thomas Smith, and is called the Woodhull Smith place. A very old house is standing upon it.

Page 295. The tract mentioned in note is now owned by Mrs. Welcome R. Hitchcock.

Page 315. The 100 acres here mentioned are the same given to Jonathan Smith by his father the Patentee. See page 65.

Page 318. Samuel Smith and wife Hannah sold to Timothy Mills, "late of Jamaica, husbandman," March 19, 1705, "100 acres at a place called Stony Brook neck, near ye road from Smithtown to Brookhaven, and was given to Samuel Smith by his father Richard Smith (see page

71), in length, east and west 160 poles, and in breadth 100 poles, excluding ye highway of 6 poles wide."

This is the original homestead of the ancestor of the Mills family, and shows the time of his coming to Smithtown. Jonathan Smith sold the tract laid out to him to Timothy Mills in 1732, described in deed as "bounded north by the highway, east by the highway between Smithtown and Brookhaven, south by the Country road, except the 50 acres given to Mr. Phillips." (Rev. George Phillips, the minister.)

The tract of 105 acres on the northeast branch, is on the east side of the road from Smithtown Branch to Hauppauge, by the store of Conkling & Jayne. This was given by Jonathan Smith 1st to his son in law Joseph Blydenburgh and remained in the family till late years. The east line of a piece of 18 acres owned by Mrs. Julia M. Smith, on south side of the Country road is probably the original east boundary of the tract. (See page 264.)

Page 319. The landing here mentioned is at the foot of the steep banks. See deed from Charles Floyd.

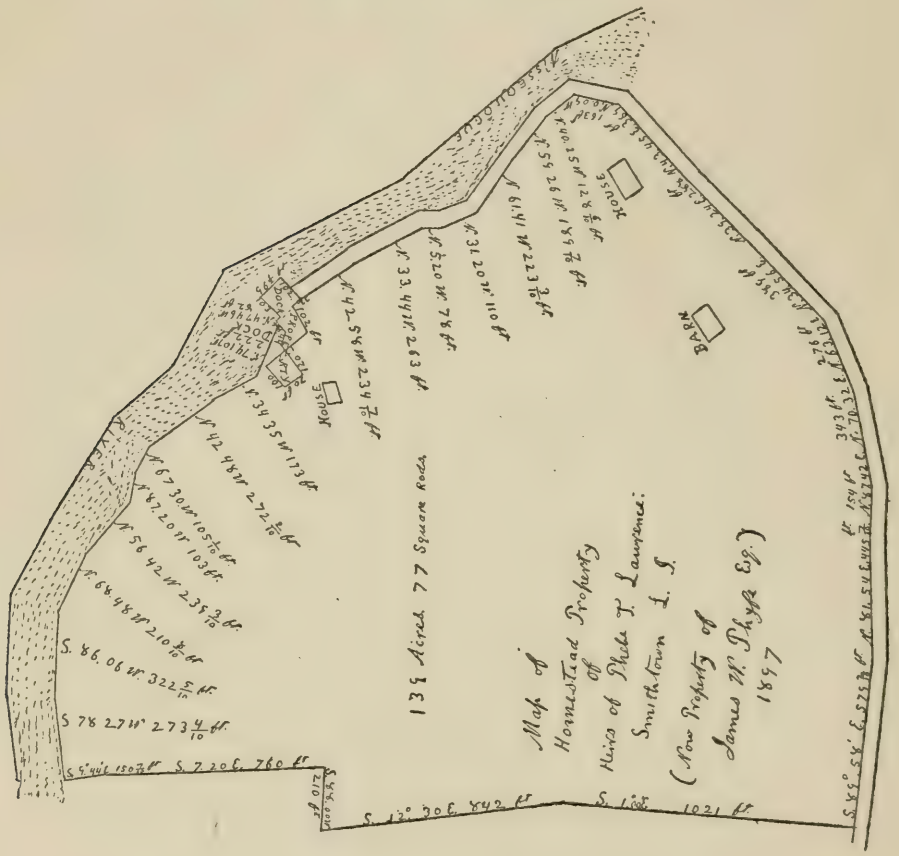
The land next west of the homestead of John S. Arthur was in 1776 owned by Eleazer Tillotson. He went to Milford, Connecticut and sold the place to Samuel Phillips in 1783. Described in deed "as 16 acres, bounded east by land laid out to Jonathan Smith, south by land of Job Smith deceased, north and west by Phillips mill pond," with buildings. Price, £400.

Page 320. This tract, or the south part of it, was given by Jonathan Smith 1st, to his son in law Joseph Blydenburgh, who married his daughter Deborah in 1690. The ancient mansion, doubtless built about the time of their marriage, and still standing, is the oldest house in Smithtown, and has descended from generation to generation down to the present owner, Mr. Theodore Blydenburgh.

RESIDENCE OF JAMES W. PHYFE, Esq.—"LAWRENCE HOUSE."

Page 322. The tract on the west side of the river was included in the deed given by Jonathan Smith to his son Platt Smith (see page 74). The lands descended to the two daughters of Platt Smith, Elizabeth and Abigail, wife of Adam Babcock. The whole of this tract is said to have been sold by Adam Babcock and his sister in law to Aaron Smith 2d, and the part next the river was purchased from him and his sons by Philetus Smith. It was left to his son Alexander Smith, who left it to his brother Elias Smith, describing it in his will as "All that tract I bought of Platt Smith (son of Aaron 2d,) and the land my father gave me which he bought of Aaron Smith lying adjoining to the harbor." Elias Smith built the house, now standing on the tract, for his daughter Phebe Treadwell (who married Leonard Lawrence) in 1821, and most of the trees which beautify the place were planted by her hands. It was afterwards the home of her son William Lawrence. Owing to the peculiar conditions of the will of Elias Smith, it became necessary to sell the place under a suit in partition and it was purchased by James W. Phyfe, Esq., its present owner. On this tract was "Aaron's Landing" so frequently mentioned, (see page 228) and in the early part of this century docks were built by Daniel Seacord and Hamilton Darling, and in the days before the railroads were scenes of busy activity.

MAP OF THE FARM OF JAMES W. PHYFE.



Treadwell's Neck—Abel Smith to Timothy Treadwell. April 7, 1735.

Conveys: All that certain tract or neck of land in Smithtown commonly called by the name of Sunken meadow neck. Bounded south by the highway that leads to Joshua Arthur's, west by land now in possession of Joshua Arthur, which he claims from Jonathan Smith, North by the sound, easterly by the foot of the beach, Containing 450 acres, Which said tract the said Abel Smith purchased from Obadiah Lawrence and Sarah his wife, as by deed under their hands and seals dated March 27, 1732, may appear. Recorded in Liber B., Suff. Co. Clerk's office, page 203.

The above tract was sold by Thomas Tredwell and wife Ann, to "John Gardiner of the Isle of Wight in East Hampton" June 26, 1784, for £2900, and then described as bounded: South partly by land of Wm. Taylor, partly by the highway from the head of Sunken meadow to the house of Alexander Lewis, west by land of Joshua Arthur, north by the Sound, east by the foot of Sunken meadow Beach, and a line running from thence across the said meadow to land of Wm. Taylor, as the line was run by Solomon Ketcham on the division of said meadow amongst the proprietors. In the same deed Thomas Tredwell sells to John Gardiner other tracts as follows:

1st. A tract purchased partly formerly by Mary Tredwell from Floyd Smith, and partly by said Thomas Tredwell from Nathaniel Platt, bounded south by the highway leading from the head of Sunk meadow to Bread and Cheese Hollow, west partly by land of Ezekiel Hubbard and partly by Alexander Lewis, north partly by the highway leading from the head of Sunden meadow to the house of Alexander Lewis, and partly by land of Simeon Totten, east by land of Wm. Taylor, containing 283 acres.

2nd. The west half of a piece of land purchased by Timothy Tredwell from Ebenezer Smith, bounded south by Joseph Bunce, west and north by Daniel Brush, east by the east half now belonging to Gamaliel Conkling, containing 56 acres.

3d. A lot in Sunk meadow, bought by Thomas Tredwell of James Platt, bounded east by meadow of Isaac Buffett, south by the main creek, west by the mill dam, north by meadow belonging to Sunken meadow neck, containing 5 acres.

4th. A lot in Sunk meadow bought by Thomas Tredwell of Caleb Smith, being the whole that was laid out as the right of Daniel Smith deceased, in Sunk meadow, bounded

east by Isaac Buffett, south by main creek, west by meadow of Samuel Phillips, north by meadow belonging to said neck, containing 15 acres.

5th. A lot in Sunk meadow bought by Thomas Tredwell of Nathaniel Smith and others, bounded east by meadow of Van Ackley Robins, south by main creek, west by meadow formerly of Obadiah Smith Esq. deceased, west by the beach coutaining 6½ acres. Also all right to Sunken meadow and beach adjoining the same.

THOMAS TREDWELL.
ANN TREDWELL.

Witness
JOHN STRATTON,
NATHANIEL H. TREDWELL.

Acknowledged before Selah Strong, Judge, June 27, 1789. Not recorded. The original deed is in possession of N. S. Ackerly.

James Chipman's Farm.

This was a farm of 55 acres, which was leased to James Chipman by Daniel Smith. James Chipman is mentioned as having a house at the end of the dam at the mill, and it is probable that he was the miller. The original map and survey of the Chipman farm is among the papers of Robert B. Smith and a copy of the map is here given. The survey is as follows:

June ye 28, 1736, Then in pursuance of certain articles of agreement made by ye Proprietors of Smithtown, bearing date ye 13 day of March 1735, I have this day surveyed for James Chipman, on ye right of Daniel Smith, one certain parcel of land near ye Head of Nissaquogue River, on ye west of said river, ye first bounds is a maple on ye South side of peceapunk Branch, so called, and by the maine river, Ranging thence west 140 rods to a peperidge

THE "VAIL" HOUSE.

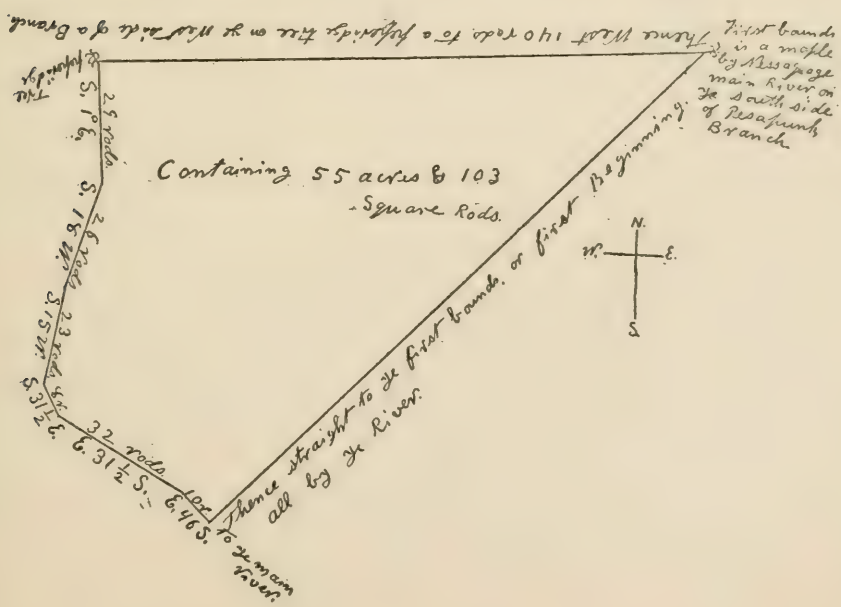
WYANDANK CLUB HOUSE.

tree on ye west side of a branch, then South, one degree east 29 rods, then South 18 degrees west 26 rods, then South 15 degrees west 23 rods, then South 31 degrees and a half east 8 rods, then east 31 degrees and a half south 32 rods, then east 46 degrees South 10 rods to ye maine river, Then traversing ye maine river to ye first bounds, Containing within ye bounds 55 acres and 103 rods as it is Surveyed by me.

GEORGE TOWNSEND, Surveyor.

[This tract now belongs to the Wyandanch Club, and the club house, formerly the home of Paul T. Smith, stands on it. The brook or branch that forms the west and south bounds, is the one on which Capt. Lewis W. Davis's mill now stands.—W. S. P.]

MAP OF THE FARM OF JAMES CHIPMAN.



Settlement of Eastern Boundaries Between Smithtown and Brookhaven, 1725.

Whereas their hath bin a Difference between the Town of Brookhaven and Smithtown, about their Devision line or lines between said towns, and for a peaceable settlement of ye bounds or line of said Town and setling the Charges before accruing either by law suits or otherwise arising in settling the line or lines, have named and elected seven men, Namely Theophilus Howell, Isaac Halsey, Elisha Howell, and David Pierson, of Southampton, and Cornelius Conkling, John Hedges and Eliphalet Stratton of East Hampton, indifferently chosen and elected by ye Trustees of the Comonalty and freeholders of Brookhaven, Namely Richard Woodhull Selah Strong, John Wood, Samuel Tomson and William Jayne Andrew Miller, on the one party, in the behalf of themselves and their Successors, and Timothy Mills Edmund Smith, Jobe Smith, Richard Smith and Richard Smith Junr. Daniel Smith and Obadiah Smith, proprietors of Smithtown, on the other party, in the behalf of them their heirs and assigns forever, To make a finall end and determination of settling the said bounds and lines & charges, as may appear by bonds given under their hands and seals bearing date the the twenty fifth day of this instant March Reference thereunto being had, we the said arbitrators haveing heard ye pleas, and allegations of both parties concerning the premises, Do judge and award that the head of the middle branch of Stony brook, where we have now stuck down a Stake, shall be one of the bounds between ye said Towns. and so running southward to Rockconcomuck pond to a certain tree marked with two Notches by ye pond side, the line running near Ben. Acerlys barn which is ye south end of Smithtown's line, and then from the aforesaid Stake at ye head of Stony brook, to run Northerly down ye

creek into the harbor, and so into the Sound, and these to bee ye Standing bounds between ye said Towns for them, their heirs and Successors forever, And for defraying the Charges above mentioned Timothy Mills, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Richard Smith and Richard Smith Junr. Daniel Smith and Obadiah Smith, aforesaid to pay to the trustees of the Comonalty of the freeholders of Brookhaven at or before the first day of June next insuing ye date of these presents, Seven pounds, Current Money of the Collony of New York, and likewise pay to Isaac Jessup and Matthew Mulford three pounds and ten shillings Current money of ye afore said Collony, and each of the above said parties to pay ye Surveyer between them. As witness our hands and seals this twenty Seventh day of March in ye Eleventh year of his Majesties Reign, Annoque Domini 1725.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
ISAAC HALSEY
ELISHA HOWELL
DAVID PIERSON
CORNELIUS CONKLING
JOHN HEDGES
ELIPHALET STRATTON

Bond of Trustees of Brookhaven.

Know all Men by these presents that we Richard Woodhull, Selah Strong, Samuel Tomson, William Jane, John Wood, Jonathan Owen & Andrew Miller, Trustees of the Freeholders & Comonalty of the Town of Brookhaven in behalf of themselves & their successors, are held & firmly bound unto Timothy Mills, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Richard Smith, Richard Smith Junr, Daniel Smith & Obadiah Smith, in one Thousand pounds, New York

money, to be paid to them their executors & assigns for ye use of ye present & future owners & proprietors of ye said town of Smithtown. For the which payment well & truly to be made & done, we bind ourselves & each of us by himself, our every and either of our successors, for ye whole & in the whole firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, Dated this 25th of March 1725.

Whereas there has lately arisen divers disputes and controversies betwixt the freeholders of the said Town of Smithtown & Brookhaven, concerning the lines or lines of Division betwixt the said townships, for ye amicable ending whereof an accomodation has been proposed. Now therefore the condition of this obligation is such that if ye above bound Trustees of ye Freeholders & Comonalty of ye Town of Brookhaven & their successors shall & doe in all things well and truly observe, perform fullfil & keep the award Judgment, final end and determination of Theophilus Howell, Elisha Howell, Isaac Halsey, Cornelius Conkling, David Pierson, John Hedges & Eliphalet Stratton, gentlemen arbitrators (or the major part of them) Indifferently named chosen and elected, as well by the said Trustees as by the said Timothy Mills, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Richard Smith, Richard Smith Junr, Daniel Smith & Obadiah Smith, to Judge of, award & finally to determine strict and ascertain the Division line & lines bounds & boundaries betwixt the said two Townships of Smithtown & Brookhaven, and all suits costs & charges that have hitherto accrued, in & concerning the differences and disputes above said, so as the said award final end Judgment & determination of the said arbitrators or the major part of them in, about & concerning the premises be made and given up in writing under ye hands and seals of the said arbitrators (or major part of them) agreeing on or before the twenty seventh day of this In-

stant March, then this obligation to be void, but else to remain in full force & virtue.

RICHARD WOODHULL, Presedent,
SELAH STRONG,
SAMUEL TOMSON, [Seal.]
WILLIAM JAYNE,
JOHN WOOD,
ANDREW MILLER.

Sealed & delivered
in presence of
JAMES TOWNSEND,
S. POWERS.

Settlement of Boundary between Smithtown and Brookhaven, 1842.

Whereas a dispute has arisen between the towns of Brookhaven and Smithtown, in the County of Suffolk, relative to the boundary line between them from the mill dam at Stony Brook to Long Island Sound; and Selah B. Strong, Davis Norton and Charles Phillips of Brookhaven, and Joshua B. Smith, William Wickham Mills and Joseph R. Huntting of Smithtown, were appointed by their respective towns to locate such line, and in case of their disagreement to submit the matter in difference to arbitration with authority to bind their respective towns to abide by and perform the award to be made by the arbitrator to be selected by them.

And whereas the persons so appointed having examined and considered the said matter in dispute, and having disagreed as to the location of the said boundary line; and having thereupon appointed and selected the undersigned Charles H. Ruggles of Poughkeepsie, in the county of Duchess, sole arbitrator to locate, fix and determine the said boundary line between the said two towns from the

said mill dam to the sound, and agreed, each committee for their own town that their respective towns should submit to, abide by and perform the award of the undersigned arbitrator in the premises, provided such award should be made in writing and subscribed by the said arbitrator in duplicate on, or before, the first day of January 1842, as may more fully appear by the said Instrument of Submission in writing duly executed and dated the sixth day of September 1841.

And whereas the undersigned arbitrator did take upon himself the burden of such award, and upon the sixth day of September, being attended by both the parties had a view of the premises, and then and there heard the allegations, witnesses and proofs on both sides, but omitted to make his award on or before the first day of January in the year 1842.

And whereas the said Selah B. Strong, Charles Phillips and Davis Norton, Commissioners appointed on the part of the town of Brookhaven aforesaid, and the said William Wickham Mills, Joshua B. Smith & J. R. Huntting appointed on the part of Smithtown, agreed by an instrument under their hands dated January 1st 1842, to extend the time for making the award of the undersigned in the matter hereinbefore mentioned, to the 22d of February then next; and thereby agrees that if an award should be made concerning the premises by that day it should be binding and conclusive upon their respective towns.

Now, Therefore, I the said Charles H. Ruggles in pursuance of the authority contained in the said Instrument in writing and after having viewed the premises, and been attended by the parties, and having heard their witnesses, proofs, and allegations, as aforesaid, Do by these presents, arbitrate, award, order, adjudge and determine of, and concerning the premises as follows that is to say:

That the boundary line between the town of Brook-

haven, and the town of Smithtown from the mill dam at Stony Brook, to Long Island Sound, begins in the middle of the main channel of the middle branch of the said Stony Brook, at the said mill dam; and runs thence down the middle of the said main channel of the aforesaid brook or stream, as the same now runs, into the harbor; and so along the channel or deeper part thereof unto Long Island Sound.

And the middle of the main channel of the said stream until it comes to the harbor, and thence the middle of the chanel of the harbor is hereby located fixed adjudged and awarded to be the boundary line between the two towns aforesaid from the mill dam, aforesaid to the Sound.

In witness whereof I have made this my award in writing in duplicate and subscribed, the same this 14th day of February in the year 1842.

CHARLES H. RUGGLES.

STATE OF NEW YORK, DUTCHESS COUNTY, SS. On this fourteenth of February, one thousand, eight hundred and forty two, before me came the honorable Charles H. Ruggles, known to me as the person described in, and who executed the foregoing award, and acknowledged that he had signed and executed the said award for the uses and purposes therein expressed. I find no alterations therein. Let it be recorded. Let it be read in evidence.

JOHN BRUSH,
Supreme Court Commissioner.

Settlement of Boundary Between Smithtown and Islip, 1763.

To all to whome these presents Shall Come. Know ye that we Samuel Willis, Zebulon Seaman and Richard Willits, all three of and near Jericho, in the township of Oysterbay in Queens County, on Nassau Island, in the Province of New York, Send Greeting. Whereas controversies

and Differencies Have arisen between William Nicoll Junr, of Islip in Suffolk County, Island and Province aforesaid, of the one part, and Capt. Richard Smith, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Charles Floyd, Joshua Smith, Lieutenant Obadiah Smith, Thomas Smith, and Epenetus Smith of Smithtowne, In Suffolk County, Island and Province aforesaid, of the other part, of and concerning the Line betweene Smithtown and Islip, which is to run from the antient Bounds at Raconkmony pond to the Head of Nesequague River. Namely whether the Head of the River Be on a western Branch thereof near where the road goes Round the River, or whether it be on a more easterly Branch at a stake in Timothy Wheeler's Lott; And for the appearing, pacifying, ordering and Determining whereof, the said Richard Smith, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Charles Floyd, Joshua Smith, Thomas Smith, Obadiah Smith and Epenetus Smith of the one part, and William Nicoll of the other part, have submitted themselves and are become Bound, each party to the other by their severall obligations. Dated the seventeenth day of May Anno Domini 1763, in the sum of forty pounds, current money of New York, with conditions there underwritten, that each party and their heirs, executors and administrators, and every of them, shall and do in all things well and truly stand to, obey, abide, perform, fulfill and keep the award, order, final end and determination, of the above said Samuel Willis, Zebulon Seaman and Richard Willetts or any two ot them, arbitrators indifferently chosen, and Elected by and Between the Parties aforesaid, to arbitrate, award, order and determine, of and award for and concerning the Line aforesaid, and all and singular the things and premises above mentioned, with the cost of this reference, so that the said award, order and Determination be made concerning the premises, in writing under their hands and seals, or any two of them, ready to be

delivered to the said parties or such of them as shall desire the same, on or before the first day of July next; as by the obligations and conditions may more at large appear. NOW KNOW ye that we Samuel Willis, Zebulon Seaman, and Richard Willitts, arbitrators aforesaid taking upon us the charge of the said award and arbitrament, and having deliberately and at large heard examined and considered the allegations, writings evidences and proofs of Both the said parties concerning the premises; and Being minded to settle Unity and Friendship between them, concerning the same, do thereupon make and put into writing this our award arbitration and Judgment between the said parties, for and concerning the premises in manner and form following, To wit first we do award arbitrate and determine that the western Branch of Nesequage River, on which the north east Corner of Wiccomack patent is bounded to, is and ought to be taken and deemed the head of Nesequague river; and the place at the head of said River, in the Brook, eastward from the present path or Road that goes round the river, and two rods westward from the old path or going over the river, in the Brook, is the place and station which we fix as the head of said river; and we do Judge order and Decree that a right line run from the old Boundes near Raconkomy pond, (that is already agreed upon by both parties,) to the Head of the western Branch of Nesequague river, at the station before mentioned, shall be for the future taken and deemed and esteemed by the parties to be the partition or Division between Smithtown and Islip, And we do award order and Judge that the land lying on the north side of the above fixed line to be the Right and property of the Proprietors of Smithtown, and that the said Richard Smith, Edmund Smith, Job Smith, Charles Floyd, Joshua Smith, Thomas Smith, Obadiah Smith and Epenetus Smith, their heirs and assigns shall have and

hold such part of the said land in proportion to their respective rights in Smithtown, and we do award order and Judge that the said William Nicoll, and his heirs and assigns shall have and hold such a part of the lands lying on the south side of said line, as his right will respectively amount to in Islip; and that the land on the south side of the said line be hereafter deemed and esteemed to belong to the Precincts of Islip. And we do order, Judge and determine that the cost charge and expence of this arbitration be paid equally between the two parties, so that each party pay the one half thereof. In Witness hereunto we have set to our hands and fixed our Seals this Thirty first day of May in the year of our Lord Christ One thousand seven hundred and sixty three 1763.

Signed Sealed and Delivered in Presence of
RICHARD JACKSON
ROBERT JACKSON

SAMUEL WILLIS
ZEBULON SEAMAN
RICHARD WILLITS

[Abstract.]

Wm. Nicoll Junior gives a bond in the sum of forty pounds to Richard Smith and the others named in the aware, to abide by the said award concerning the line between Smithtown and Islip "which is to run from the ancient bounds at Raconkomy pond to the head of Nessequague river, namely whether the head of that river be on a western branch thereof near where the road goes round the river or whether it be on a more easterly branch, at a stake in Timothy Wheeler's lot."

Dated May 17, 1763.

Witnesses
RICHARD WILLETTS
WM. SMITH.

[A bill attached shows that the expense of the above arbitration "for services done and expences for themselves and horses" was 4 pounds 10 s. Paid equally by both parties.]

[Abstract.]

Joshua Smith, John Vail, and Richard Oakley, Commissioners of Highways for the Town of Smithtown, lease to Henry Conkling and Richard Blydenburgh (merchants) "All that certain piece or parcel of ground situate and being on the west side of Nissequague River, at a public landing called and known by the name of Aarons Landing, extending 160 feet on said river and back from the same to the Highway for the express and particular purpose of building a Dock." For the term of 21 years, at an annual rent of $8. Dated May 21, 1821.

[A note attached to this, in the handwriting of Hon. J. Lawrence Smith, states that this lease was afterwards cancelled, "It being ascertained that the town had no right to the land under water, but that it belonged to the Proprietors, and that a new lease was taken by the above lessees, from the Proprietors."]

Deed for Parsonage Land.

[Abstract.]

George Phillips, Job Smith, Edmund Smith, Obadiah Smith Jr and Jonathan Mills, being a Committee chosen at Town meeting, Sell to Richard Smith. for £52 "The tract of land to the southward of said Richard Smiths new dwelling house on the Hill, Bounded east by Capt. Job Smith and partly by Daniel Smith, south by the highway from Smithtown to the head of the river, west by said highway, and north as the fence now stands," "Also a tract at a place called the head of the North fields, bounded west by Daniel Smith, north partly by Daniel

Smith and partly by Job Smith, east and south by highway As laid out by Richard Woodhull John Hallock and Geo. Townsend," Dated May 12 1760. [See page 104.]

[NOTE. The grantee in above deed was Capt. Richard Smith, son of Richard 2nd. In his will he directs them to be sold, (see page 43.) The first piece is on the east side of the river road, on the south side of the old burying ground hill. In 1785 it was owned by Alexander Munsill, who conveyed it to Richard Smith, and he sold it the same day to Nicholas Smith May 17, 1785. In the deed it is mentioned as "the old Parsonage Lot," and containing 23 1-2 acres. It is now owned by the heirs of Samuel O. Smith.

The second piece lies on the north side of the road from Nissequogue to Long Beach. The original map and survey are now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq. The following is written on the survey: "April ye 3, 1736, Then surveyed a parcel of Common land for the Proprietors of Smithtown, Containing 20 acres to lye for a Commons for ye Towns use, bounded on ye East corner by a highway, and south by a highway. North by Job Smith's land and Daniel Smith's land, and west by a small piece laid to Daniel Smith." "The Card for a piece of Common Land for the Proprietors of Smithtown, Twenty acres of said land is for the use of the Towne, and 3 acres and 138 rods of said land, laid out for Daniel Smith." "The Parsonage Lot in the North fields," (See page 78.) This piece of land is probably a part of the land of Mrs. Welcome R. Hitchcock, formerly Mrs. Russett. It is at the south end of the tract of 82 acres, formerly owned by William W. Mills.—W. S. P.]

Meadow of Adam Smith, West Side of River—Deposition of Samuel Ackerly.

Memorandum. That on the 16th day of August, annoque Dom. 1734, Col. Henry Smith at the request of Mr. Edmund Smith of Smithtown, in company of Jonathan Smith of ye same towne Esq. and Samuel Ackerly being inhabitant of the same place, went to a certain Piece of salt meadow, situate on the West side of Smithtown River, and fronting where formerly a grist mill stood appertaining to Justice Richard Smith, deceased, and then and

there Samuel Ackerly aforesaid being duly sworn uppon ye Holy Evangelists, and with ye mutual consent and approbation of ye afore named Edmund and Jonathan Smith, gave his declaration relating to the Property and bounds of ye aforesaid meadow in the manner and form following, Viz. that it was generally esteemed to appertain to Justice Adam Smith (grand father to ye within mentioned Edmund Smith) by whose order he had several times assisted in mowing of it. And with relation to the particular bounds ye said Ackerly evidenced and confirmed them by setting a stake at a point of said meadow near the river, (being ye northermost bounds thereof) and running from thence Southward 92 paces along said river, where another stake was placed, and from thence running westward 57 paces to another stake planted at ye head of a small crooked narrow creeke running north and east circular to ye main river, and being a partition or Division between ye aforementioned and Lieut. Richard and his brothers meadow. And whereas there is a small skirt of thatch lying between the afore said creek and meadow, which the aforesaid Jonathan Smith objected by representing it was Common and undivided, the afore named Ackerly upon his oath did likewise declare it was deemed and reputed to appertain to ye aforesaid Justice Adam Smith as part of his share of meadow, which premises the said Jonathan Smith acknowledged he had for some years past improved by order and with consent of Capt. Edmund Smith with whom he expected to make an exchange for an equivalent of Creek Thatch within Stony Brook harbor.

Smithtown Aug. 16 1734 Sworn before

HENRY SMITH, Justice.

[The above piece of meadow was left by Edmund Smith (son of Adam) to his three sons, Edmund, Floyd and Thomas, by will, 1734.]

[Abstract of Deed.]

Edmund Smith and Floyd Smith sell to Obadiah Smith "$\frac{2}{3}$ of a certain share of salt meadow in Nissequogue river on the west side of said river, near opposite the old mill, Which said meadow was granted to Adam Smith by Richard Smith proprietor of Smithtown, Also $\frac{2}{3}$ of a certain share of fresh meadow up the river, opposite to Blydenburghs landing being the south $\frac{2}{3}$ of said piece as it is entered on record. The above is in exchange for $\frac{2}{7}$ of the Lot called Laurences, on the Great Thatch Bed in Stony Brook harbor, as released to Daniel Smith." Dated Aug. 5 1767.

[Abstract.]

Thomas Smith (son of Edmund Smith) sold to Epenetus Smith Sept. 1, 1767, 1-3 of Lot 6 on Pine Point thatch bed. Also the north 1-3 of a lot of meadow bounded east by the river, opposite Richard Blydenburghs landing, north by meadow of Stephen Smith, west by heirs of Platt Smith, south by meadow of Edmund Smith"

[The original documents are now in the possession of Coe D. Smith, Esq. The meadow "opposite the Old mill," and the piece of fresh meadow opposite Blydenburgh's Landing have been handed down from father to son and are now owned by Coe D. Smith. The north 1-3 of of the latter piece was probably sold by Epenetus Smith to Obadiah Smith.—W. S. P.]

Agreement for the New Mill Pond at Blydenburgh's Mills.

To all whom it may concern, know ye that we Caleb Smith junior, Isaac Blydenburgh and Joshua Smith junior, all of Smithtown, County of Suffolk and State of New York, do enter into the following articles of agreement, and bind ourselves accordingly, viz.:

SAWMILL ON THE NISSEQUOGUE RIVER. (*By favor of J. B. Blydenburgh, Esq.*)

Article 1st. Whereas we do possess in fee simple certain streams of water adjoining our respective farms we do for the Benefit and accomodation of each other, and for the purpose of improving the same, agree that forever hereafter we will hold and improve the same in equal Joint tenancy, and copartnership.

Article 2nd. We will build a dam acrost said stream of water at the most convenient place from the lands of Isaac Blydenburgh to the lands of Caleb Smith junior, the said dam to be so constructed as to raise ten feet head of water and of sufficient width on the top for an ox cart to pass and repass,

Article 3. We will erect on the above said dam a saw mill and grist mill (the saw mill to be of the Bigness of Paul Smith's saw mill) and to be furnished with all tools and implements necessary for carrying on the sawing business. The grist mill house to be built twenty four feet wide and thirty feet long and so constructed as to carry three run of stones with three Bolting mills, to go by water, the whole of the works to be sufficiently and substantially Built in the Best possible manner, the dam to be logged up against where the saw mill shall stand, and a wall of stone against the grist mill.

Article 4. Whenever two of the partners agree that any improvement or Repairs of the said works are necessary it shall and may be done at the expense of the whole.

Article 5. If any one of the parties to this agreement shall neglect or refuse to furnish his third part of the materials or money to purchase the same, he shall be liable to pay the damage sustained by reason of such neglect, or refusal, no charge shall be made of the dirt for Building the dam, but the same may be got in the most convenient place both for the building and repairing thereof and it is furthermore agreed that each partner shall furnish such and so many roads leading to the said mills through his

lands respectively as shall be necessary for the accomodation thereof. But any of the proprietors through whose lands such Roads may lead shall have the priviledge to hang so many easy swinging gates thereon as he may think proper, and the making and keeping in repair of all such roads shall be done at the expense of the partnership jointly.

Article 6. No proprietor or partner in the works by this agreement to be erected shall or dispose of his share therein without first giving the Refusal to the other two at the price for which he can sell.

And for the faithful and true performance of the above articles of agreement and every part and parcel thereof we do firmly by these presents bind ourselves our heirs, executors administrators and assigns, in witness whereof we have hereto respectively set our hands and seals this tenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight, and of American Independence the twenty second.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of
EPENETUS SMITH JR.
B. B. BLYDENBURGH.

CALEB SMITH JUNIOR,
ISAAC BLYDENBURGH,
JOSHUA SMITH JR.

[The above appears to have been executed in triplicate, each partner having one. The above is copied from the original now in the possession of Ethelbert M. Smith, Esq. Another is now in the possession of John Blydenburgh, Esq.

Joshua Smith Jr. sold his share to the others in 1811. Caleb Smith Jr. left his share to his son Caleb Smith, and he sold it to Richard and Isaac W. Blydenburgh in 1844. Since then it has been in the Blydenburgh family.—W. S. P.]

Deed from Obadiah Smith to John Arthur.

[The tract on the south side of the Country road, bounded

west by Bushy Neck, and extending west to the road from Smithtown Branch to Hauppauge, was laid out to Obadiah Smith as seen on previous pages. He sold it to Capt. James Dickinson. He resold it to Obadiah Smith, who sold the east part to John Arthur, by the following deed.—W. S. P.]

[Abstract.] To all Christian People to whom this deed of sale shall come, Greeting. Know ye that I Obadiah Smith, of Smithtown, in consideration of ye sum of £300 Have sold and conveyed to John Arthur of Islip and to his heirs and assigns forever. One messuage or tract of land, bounded north by the Country road that goes from George Norton's to ye head of ye river. West by ye land layd out to Platt Smith in Bushy Neck, so running southwardly till it comes to ye south side of ye Branch, then bounded by ye lands of Daniel Smith, east by ye Long Branch, then running up ye Branch southerly west by Daniel Smith's land till it comes to a Branch that runs out of Long Branch, then northeasterly till it comes to ye Country road, and so by the Country road to Platt Smith's land where it first begun. Dated June 9, 1747.

Witness
GEORGE PHILLIPS,
DENNIS HART.

OBADIAH SMITH,
SUSANAH SMITH.

Endorsed on the original deed is the following:

To all people to whom these presents shall come, I, John Arthur and wife Mary of Islip, do grant and convey to my son William Arthur in consideration of Love and affection. One messuage or tract of land in Smithtown which I bought of Obadiah Smith by his deed bearing date the 9 day of June in the yeare of Our Lord 1747.

Dated July 28 1752.

Witness
BENJ. BLYDENBURGH,
SAMUEL ARTHUR.

JOHN ARTHUR,
MARY ARTHUR.

[The original deeds are now in possession of John S. Arthur, of Smithtown. This tract remained in the possession of the descendants of Wm. Arthur to recent years. The homestead of William Arthur is now owned by Melville Brush. —W. S. P.]

Deed from Obadiah Smith to George Norton.

The part of the tract laid out to Obadiah Smith, which lies east of the part sold to John Arthur was sold to George Norton by the following deed:

[Abstract.]

To All Christian People. Know yee that I Obediah Smith Esq. in consideration of the sum of £450 Have sold to George Norton of Huntington All the following tracts and parcels of land. Thus, 195 acres where the said Obediah dwelt at a place called the Branch Begining by a road or Richard Blydendurgh's land, thence running westerly as the Country road goeth until it comes to ye east fence that incloseth ye second Lot that is cleared on the west part of said farm. Thence south as the fence stands 94 rods, then west to a white oak bush 2 rods east of Platt Smiths land, thence running south to a marked bush on the north side of the North East Branch. thence on said Branch until it comes to ye road lying between said farm and Richard Blydenburghs land. thence by said road to the Country road that leads from said Blydenburghs to Nissequogue river.

Also 10 acres on the north side of the Country road, where Amos Dickinson built a new house, Bounded on the West by ye westermost line made in a Card dated June ye 30, 1736, made by George Townsend, South by

the Country road, east by a road that leads to Smithtown and to extend north with an equal breadth until it makes up 10 acres.

And one other tract of land on the south side of the North East Branch, To begin at the Beaver Dam, and to run such a line southward as will take the equal half of a tract of 590 acres which was laid out to me Obadiah Smith by Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend, That is to say the half that shall lie eastward of the said line.

Also 3 shares or lots of salt meadow on the west side of the river, two of which lots did belong to Capt. Daniel Smith deceased, the other to my father, and all lie to the east of Platt Smith's land. With all buildings etc.

Dated May 1, 1744.

Witness OBADIAH SMITH

RICHARD WOOD
JAMES CHIPMAN
JAMES DICKINSON Jr.

[The original deeds are now in possession of Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown. The tract on the north side of the North East Branch, and the 10 acres on the north side of the Country road, were probably sold by George Norton to Epenetus Smith, (son of Job 2nd,) and he was in possession of them as early as 1750 when the new meeting house was built. He gave it by deed and will to his son, Epenetus, from whom it descended to his son Samuel Arden Smith, who built an elegant residence, now owned by the heirs of one Ely. The old house of Epenetus Smith, probably the same one built by Amos Dickinson, is still standing on the 10 acres north of the Country road, next west of the school house.

George Norton sold to William Saxton, mason, Jan. 8, 1745-6, a tract of twelve acres on the south side of the Northeast Branch, and on the west side of a little brook running into said branch, and he built a house there.—W. S. P.]

Land Laid Out to Capt. Richard Smith, Aug. 26, 1736.

[See page 256.]

This tract was left by Capt. Smith to his son Isaac Smith by will 1764, except 10 acres which he directed to be sold. Isaac Smith sold the entire tract and also the site of the "old mill" and the "occupation ground" which had belonged to Richard Smith, 2nd, next the river, to William Arthur. The deed describes it as "Begining at a red oak tree by the side of the highway, then running S. 70 W. 2 chains to the bank, then N. 83 W. 2 chains 31 links to the river, then along the river on the edge of the marsh as it runs to the mouth of the Old mill creek, then as the fence runs to the highway, then along the highway, as Abner Smiths fence runs till you come against the north west bounds of Abner's 10 acres, Then E. 0. 40 S. 6 chains 44 links, to a white oak tree, then N. 2 W. 25 chains 38 links, or by Edmund Smiths land. then S. 87.40 W. 55 chains 78 links by Daniel Smiths and Job Smiths land to beginning. Containing 192 acres." Price £487. This deed is recorded in Suff. Co. Clerk's office, Liber 236, p. 389. The 10 acres which Capt. Smith directed to be sold was probably sold to Abner Smith, who owned it when the above deed was given. In 1792 Juliana Smith, by deed, quit claims to her brother Elisha Smith, All her right to "All that tract of land formerly my father's Abner Smith, bounded west by the river, north and east by Wm Arthur and south by Obadiah Smith." The ten acres, however, did not run to the river. The "Old mill creek" is at the southwest corner of the tract, and the relics of the ancient dam on which the first mill stood, yet remains. This mill and the low land next the river, to the north was part of the "occupation land," or land in possession of Richard Smith 2nd, by grant from his father, the Patentee. He left this mill and the land adjoining to

[MAP
OF LAND LAID OUT
TO
Lieut. Richard Smith
April 26. 1736.
SEE Page 256, 356.]
Containing 196 Acres 65 Rods.
The Highways included.
Take out all the highways
there is 189 acres 63 Rods.
Then take out 21 acres there
remains 168 acres 63 Rods.
Acres sold to Abner Smith.
10
Then West 126 rods by Daniel Smith's land to the river bounds.
Daniel Smith's Land.
S. 38 Rods.
S. 13 W.
W. S. W. 20
28
Contains 21 acres.
21 acres laid to the right of Jos. Smith.
Ebenezer Smith's land.
W. 2. S. 37.
Then East 20 degrees 207 rods to a stake (Daniel Smith's land.)
Then North, on degrees West 145 rods by a hickory air tree so called, to Ebenezer Smith's land.
The first Bounds a red oak sapling marked D. S. and R. S.
Richard Smith's Occupation Land.
W. 25 S. to the Bank of River.
E. 20 S.
E. 41 S.
30 r.
S. 108.
12
8½
12
S. 16 E. 3
S. 7 E. 3
S. 124.
E. 24½ S.
S. 22 E.
18½
W. 23 S. to Pond.
W. 28 S. 25 r. this occupation to the Bank of Creek.
W. 36 S.
2 r.
7
S. 20 E.
15 r.
14
S. 25½ W.
rods.
Then East 20 degrees 207 rods to a stake (Daniel Smith's land.)
S. 12½ E. 26 M.
14 r.

his son Nathaniel, who seems to have sold them to his brother, Capt. Richard, in exchange for lands at Moriches. In the division of the estate of Wm. Arthur, the old mill site and land next the river fell to his son Thomas, who left it to his daughter Elizabeth, wife of Gardiner Petty, by whose heirs it is now owned, and they are living upon it. The original map and survey is now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq., and bears the following: "August ye 26 1736, I have this day surveyed to Lieut. Richard Smith a certain tract of land on the east side of of Nissequogue river and joyning on the west partly to his occupation land, so called which lyeth at the old mill, so called, ye first bounds of ye said tract beginneth at a certain Red oak sapling marked D. S. and R. S. being a bounder between said Richard Smith and Daniel Smith. Then West 25 degrees South 10 rods to ye bank, by ye River, then S. 6 ½ Deg. W. 10 rods to his occupation ground, at ye old mill so called, then traversing the courses of his occupation land according to ye within Card, until it comes to ye Bank or creek etc etc

GEORGE TOWNSEND.

Landing at the Steep Banks.

[Abstract of Deed.]

Charles Floyd sells to Wm Arthur May 1, 1771, A tract of meadow bounded east by the road that goes from Smithtown to the Old mill by the river. South by Isaac Smith's meadow. West by the Channel, north by the Common Landing at the Steep Banks. Price £11.

[Original deed in possession of George Strong.]

Watering Place at Head of Nissequogue River.

We Joshua Smith Sr. Abm Smith & John Floyd Com-

missioners of Highways of the town of Smithtown do affirm that we will well and truly try this matter of difference between Caleb Smith Esq. and Abraham Nicoll respecting a watering place at the head of Nissaquage river and give a true Judgment according to evidence.

Affirmed before me this 22d of August 1814
CHARLES A. FLOYD
Master in chancery.

JOSHUA SMITH SR
ABRAM SMITH
JOHN FLOYD

Jacob Wheeler being sworn doth depose and say that he knew that a certain bunch of maple saplings was established as the head of Nissequage river in an arbitration between Daniel Smith and Richard Smith of the one part, and Wm Nicoll of the other part, which was upward of 50 years ago, that while the arbitration was pending, two of the oldest Indians in the town of Islip was called in, and they pointed out the place, & as near as he can judge the bunch now growing is in the same place, and the arbitrators fixed upon that spot as the head of Nissequag river, and that the arbitration rode into the Brook opposite where the tan house now stands, and they decided that a bunch of maple saplings about 2 rods westwardly was the head of said river.

Timothy Wheeler being sworn saith as above.

Joshua Smith being affirmed saith that he was present when the arbitrators met between Daniel and Richard Smith and Wm. Nicoll, and that the head of Nissequag river was at the bunch of Maple saplings before described by the other testimony near S. Brush's tan house, and now at this day the same bunch is in the spot that was then fixed upon, that he well recollects seeing the Indians point out the spot for he was there present. That the difference between Townsend's line and Ketcham's line was about 3 or 4 rods.

Unexecuted Wills of Daniel Smith 1st and Daniel Smith 2nd.

There is no record of the death of Daniel Smith 1st, but he probably died before 1715. In the office of the Court of Appeals in Albany there is a fragment of an unexecuted will of which the following is an abstract.

"I Daniel Smith of Smithtown. I leave to my wife Mary the house I now live in and one third of my lands and meadows, for life. I leave to my son Daniel all my lands and meadows on the east side of the river. In case he refuses to pay certain debts and legacies, then 80 acres of my land adjoining to the road from Smithtown to Brookhaven, and 50 acres on the south side of said road, bounded on the west by Jonathan Smith and on the east by Richard Smith's land, and 30 acres on the north side of said road to be sold, and said payments to be made."

The will mentions sons Daniel and Solomon and daughters Deborah, Irene, Sarah and Mary.

[Among the papers of Robert B. Smith, of Commack, is the unexecuted will of Daniel Smith 2nd, which contains so much information concerning his lands that it is well worth preserving. It is probable that he finally divided his lands among his sons by deed. The deeds to his son Obadiah are now in possession of his great great grandson Coe D. Smith, who also has among his relics the cane of his ancestor. The deeds which may have been given to his other sons are probably lost, but the lands seem to have been held by them as specified in the will.—W. S. P.]

In the name of God, Amen. I Daniel Smith, of Smithtown being in health of body and of sound mind. * * I give to my wife Hannah my 3 negro servants and 1-3 of my cattle, sheep. etc., and household goods, plate., etc. during her life and then to my three daughters.

I give to my eldest son Daniel my house and barn, with all my house lot, meadows and crick thatch adjoining, except a lot known by the name of the lower lot which I formerly purchased of Richard Smith deceased, bounded north by the head of the swamp and highway leading to James Neck. Also I give him my right of land in James Neck, with my lot of thatch adjoining except one lot which I formerly purchased of Richard Smith deceased, usually known by the name of the North Swamp. I also give him my fields known by the name of the North fields, as they are now fenced. Also my field called William Wright's ground with all my lands joining to the north thereof as they are set forth in a Card bearing date March 24, 1736, containing fifty-five acres. Also my well field in Old Rasepege, containing 20 acres, as appears by a Card bearing date April 2, 1735. Also another lot called North Rasapege butting north upon the Sound, containing 27 acres as appears by a certain Card bearing date April 2, 1736. Also 1-2 of a certain inclosure of upland, meadow and crick thatch bounded south by the watering place before Jacob Munsel's* door, easterly and northerly by the highway. Also a certain tract of woodland bounded northerly by Job Smith's and Shuball Marchant's home lots, westerly by the road leading up by the side of the river, containing 74 acres as appears by a certain Card bearing date April 24, 1736. Also a tract of woodland bounded westerly by the road leading up by the side of the river, southerly and northerly by the land of Capt. Richard Smith, easterly by the mill path, containing 59 acres as appears by a card bearing date April 24, 1736. Also one fifth part of all my right of thatch in Stony

[*Jacob Munsell was the third husband of Mary Smith, whose first husband was James Smith, and the second Thomas Liscomb. The place is now the homestead of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith on the east side of the river near Nissequogue.]

Brook harbor. I also give to my said son Daniel the south equal half in quantity of a certain tract of land whereon David Coseborne lived, bounded easterly by Smithtown river, westerly by Commack line, the whole tract containing 1353 acres, as will appear by a certain card bearing date July 31, 1736. All these pieces of land are left to him for life, and then to his eldest son. In default of male heirs the whole is to go to my youngest son Micah Smith, except the south half of the tract of 1353 acres, which is to go to my third son Caleb.

I give to my second son Obadiah Smith a certain tract of land on the east side of Smithtown river, whereon he has now a house built, bounded on the west by the river, southerly by Richard Blydenburgh's land, east by Edmund Smith's land, and north by Richard Smith, with all my meadows adjoining the same, containing 547 acres, as appears by a card bearing date April 27, 1736. Also a certain tract of land now leased to Samuel Smith lying at the head of the Northeast Branch, bounded south by Islip line, east by Raconcomy plains, west partly by the Branch or pond, and partly by the road leading to South, and Jonathan Jones' land, and north by James Smith's land, containing 349 acres as appears by a Card dated April 17, 1736. Also half of a certain hollow called the Hay Hollow, lying to the west of the foresaid tract. Also an equal half in quantity of a certain inclosure of land, meadow and thatch lying on the east side of Smithtown river, bounded south by Jonathan Smith's land, deceased, west by the river, north by the watering place before Jacob Munsell's door, east by the highway, and half of my lot of thatch lying and near joining upon the west side of the said inclosure. Also my lot of land lying upon Ronconkomy plains. Also one fifth of all my right of thatch in Stony Brook harbor. These tracts are left to him for life, then

to his eldest male heir, and so by entail forever. In default of male heirs, then to my fourth son Joshua.

I give to my third son Caleb Smith a certain tract of land on the west side of Smithtown river, known by the name of Chipman's farm, with the improvements of said Chipman thereon, bounded east by the river, north by a tract of land laid out to Daniel Lawrence, southerly and westerly by a branch, containing about 55 acres, as appears by a Card dated June 28 1736. Also another tract joining to the south of the foregoing, bounded easterly and southerly by the main river, westerly by other lands laid out to me, containing 26 acres, as appears by a Card dated June 28, 1736. Also a tract of land lying and joining to the north of one of the forementioned, which I bought of my brother Solomon Smith, that was laid out upon the right of Daniel Lawrence, bounded easterly by lands laid out to Obadiah Smith, westerly by the long Lots, so called, containing 52 acres as appears by a Card dated June 29, 1736. I also give to my son Caleb the northern equal half part in quantity of a certain tract of land, the south half whereof I have above willed to my son Daniel, bounded easterly partly by Smithtown river, and partly by Chipman's farm, above mentioned, southerly and westerly by Commack line, northerly by the Long Lots, so called. Containing in the whole 1353 acres, as appears by a certain Card bearing date the 31 of July 1736. I also give him my share of meadow lying on the west side of Smithtown river, with my lot of land adjoining the same, whereon John Tillotson deceased lived, bounded north by Obadiah Smith's land, south by Aaron Smith. Also another lot joining to the west of the foregoing, bounded west by the path leading to the mills, south by Platt Smiths land deceased, which he purchased from the executors of Richard Smith deceased, Containing in the whole 100 acres. Also my lot of land and meadow on the west side of

Smithtown river whereon John Varguson now lives, with my lot of thatch adjoining the same. Also 1-5 of all my right of thatch in Stony Brook harbor. All these are entailed to him and his eldest male heirs forever.

I give to my fourth son Joshua Smith a certain tract of land, bounded south by Islip line, west by the river, north by the north east branch. It is usually known by the name of the Hauppauge Neck, Containing 893 acres as appears by a card bearing date May 12, 1736. And all the land leased and improved by Thomas and Timothy Wheeler. And also 1-2 of a certain tract of land in Islip joining south to the fore mentioned, which Capt. Richard Smith and I purchased of messrs. Thomas, Andrew and William Gibbs. Also a certain right of edging and Crick thatch on the east side of Smithtown river bounded south by Capt. Smith's old mill fence, and extending north the width of my lot of land willed to my son Daniel. Also 1-2 of a small inclosure of upland meadow and crick thatch, bounded north by the watering place before Jacob Munsell's door, south by the land of Jonathan Smith deceased, east by the highway. Also 1-2 of my lot of thatch No. 3, lying opposite to it in the river. Also 1-5 of all my thatch right in Stony Brook harbor. All these are entailed to him and eldest male heir forever.

I give to my fifth son Micah Smith a certain tract of land bounded southerly by the upper road leading from Smithtown to Brookhaven, northwest by Timothy Smith's farm, north by the Harbor, Containing 91 acres, as appears by a Card dated March 27, 1736. Also a lot known by the name of Point Rasapege, bounded north by Pig creek so called, southerly by the harbor. Also another lot in James Neck, known by the name of the North Swamp, which I formerly purchased of Richard Smith deceased. And another lot joining to my house lot, known by the name of the lower lot, bounded north by the swamp and

highway to James Neck. Also 1-2 of a certain inclosure on the east side of the river, bounded south by the watering place before Jacob Munsell's door, with 1-2 the meadow and thatch thereto belonging. I also give to my son Micah a tract of land on the east of Smithtown river, bounded south by Richard Blydenburgh's land which he purchased of Richard Willetts, west by the river, Containing 18 acres as appears by a card bearing date April 27, 1736. Also a lot butting upon the upper road to Setauket and running south to the Country road, containing 300 acres more or less. Also my lot of thatch at the Little Beach joining to Job Smith's lot upon the west, Also 1-5 of all my thatch in Stony Brook harbor.

Abstract of Deed for Hauppauge Neck.

Joshua Smith Sr to Joshua Smith Jr May 9, 1795. Farm at the place called the Hauppaugs, bounded west by the main river, south by the Islip line, east by a line from the Islip line to the head of the Long Branch, then down the Long Branch to the Northeast branch, then down the Northeast Branch to the main river, and down the main river to beginning.

Recorded in Suff. Co. Clerk's office, Liber C, p. 287.

Deed from Job Smith, Sr., to His Son Job.

[Abstract.]

To all Christian People to whome these presents shall come. I, Job Smith, of Smithtown, * * send greeting. Know ye that I Job Smith for and in consideration of the love and natural affection I have toward my well beloved son Job Smith, * * Do grant and convey unto him and

his heirs and assigns forever, one certain tract of land lying near the lower end of Stony Brook neck, containing 90 acres. And one half part of all the meadow att the pond situate on the west side of Stony Brook harbor, with all privileges, etc. May 3, 1715.

Witness JOB SMITH.

RICHARD LAWRENCE,
BENJAMIN GOULD.

[The original deed is now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

Deed from Richard Smith (Son of Richard 2d) to His Brother Ebenezer Smith.

[Abstract.]

To all Christian People * * Know yee that I Richard Smith, son of Richard Smith deceased, In consideration of £500 do give grant and release to Ebenezer Smith all lands hereafter mentioned. One piece of 25 acres lying in Smithtown by ye Road yt goeth from ye Towne to ye old Mill, commonly known by ye name of ye new ground, as ye fence now stands. And one tract in the neck called the Pond neck, 50 acres, bounded east by ye harbour, north by the fence, west by the road yt goeth to the beach, south by land in possession of Job Smith, so to the pond and by the Pond to the harbor. Also one tract of land and meadow on ye west side of Smithtown river, bounded northerly by the land formerly given to Wm. Laurence, now in the possession of Aaron Smith, and west by Laurence's line 25 rods, thence southerly to the fence, and so southerly by the fence until it comes to the land in the possession of Jonathan Smith Esq., and by said land to the meadow to a certain creek, and by said creek

eastward to the river, as ye creek runs, thence down the river unto the first bounds. To have and to hold.

Feb. 5 1733-4.

Witness R. SMITH.

WILLIAM JAYNE,
JAMES CHIPMAN.

[The original deed is in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

Estate of Jonathan Smith 2nd.

Jonathan Smith 2nd died in 1744. By deed June 1, 1734 he conveyed to his son Plattt Smith, all his lands west of Nissequogue river. All the rest of his estate he left to his two daughters, Tabitha, wife of Nicoll Floyd, and Ruth, wife of Henry Smith. His homestead was at Nissequogue and was the same owned and occupied by his grandfather, the Patentee of Smithtown, and his estate included several tracts of land laid out to him on the east side of the river. By deeds of Lease and Release (the Lease dated June 29, 1744, and the Release dated June 30, 1744), Ruth Smith, widow of Henry Smith, sold to Nicoll Floyd, " All those lands and tenements that lye within the limits of Smithtown, that were given and bequeathed to the said Ruth Smith by the last will of her father Jonathan Smith deceased, bearing date the 10 day of October 1743." Price £750. The original deeds not recorded are now in possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham, of New York. One half of the estate thus belonged to Nicoll Floyd, and the other half to his wife Tabitha, who died intestate Jan. 17, 1755, and her estate went to her oldest son Gen. William Floyd as heir at law. Nicoll Floyd died March 8, 1755 and left his lands in Smithtown to his son Charles Floyd, and left other lands to his son William on condition that he released to his brother Charles all right

to the estate of his mother in Smithtown. In accordance with this Wm. Floyd "of the manor of St. George" conveyed by deed July 17, 1761, to his brother Charles Floyd all his rights to the lands which he inherited from his mother in Smithtown. This deed unrecorded is now in possession of Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham. Charles Floyd died Sept. 27, 1774, intestate, and the estate went to his oldest son Gen. John Floyd, who held the whole almost intact till the time of his death, April 17, 1826. The homestead farm and most of the other lands were left to his son Jesse Woodhull Floyd. Among the lands laid out to Jonathan Smith was a tract of about 40 acres called (and still known) as the Blue Grass Lots. This was left to his son Richard Floyd, and are now owned by Richard B. Smith, Esq. Smaller tracts were left to other children. In 1842 Jesse Woodhull Floyd sold the homestead and almost all the estate to Joel L. G. Smith. It soon passed into the hands of Edmund Thomas Smith, and is now owned by his heirs.

PAPERS RELATING TO WINNECOMAC.

Indian Deed for Winnecomac.

This Indenture, Made ye first day of November in ye Tenth yeare of the Raigne of our Soverne Lord William the third, King of England, Scotland, france and Ireland, defender of the faith, & in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred and ninety eight, betweene Wameas & Tuskin & Charles Pamequa of Secatugu in the County of Suffolk on the Island of Nassau, in the Province of New York in America of the one party, and John Scidmore and John Whitman of the other party of Hunttington, In the County & Province aforesaid, Wittneseth, ye said Wamous Sachem & Touskin & Charles Pamequa and all us hose names are underwritten, doth for the consideration of a considerable sum of good and Lawful money of the

Province allready Received and — In hand at or before the ye Inseling & delivering these presents, the Receipt whereof we the said Wameas, Tuskin Charles Pamequa doth hereby acknowledge, and themselves and each of them therewith to be fully Satisfied contented and paid, and of and therefrom and of and from Every Part and Parcell thereof Doth hereby acquitt, exonerate & Discharge ye said John Skidmore and John Whitman there heirs and executors administrators, and hath given Granted Bargained and Sould enfeofed released and confirmed, and by these Presents doth hereby give grant Bargain sell enfeofe release and Confirme to the said John Skidmore and John Whitman their heirs and assignes, forever, a Sartin Tract of Land lying on the east side of Hunttington pattent bounds, Called and known by the name Wenycommick bounded on the north side by Whitman's hollow, Running Eastward by the marked trees to the hed of the South west branch of Nesoquage River, upon the East side upon A south Lyne to the pine Plains, upon the South side by the southward Pints of trees to Hunttington pattent, lying on the west side to Whitman's hollow. This above mentioned tract of Land with all and singular the hereditaments and Appurtenances thereunto belonging as or by Timbers or in any ways appertaining, and all the rights title Interest Possession, property Claimes and demands whatsoever of them the said Wameas, Tuskin, Charles Pamequa made in and to the aforementioned Land and in and to all and every part and parcell thereof To Have and To Hold ye said land with the appurtenances unto the said John Skidmore and John Whitman, their heirs executors and administrators, To the sole and only proper use and behoof of the said John Skidmore and John Whitman their heirs and assigns forever. And the said Wameas, Tuskin, Charles Pamequa, Doth for themselves, their heirs their executors and administrators promise

covenant and agree to and with ye said John Skidmore and John Whitman their heirs and assigns that they the said Wameas Tuskin, Charles [Pamequa] now at ye Inseling and Delivering hereof, standeth and is soley only and Rightfully seized of ye said Premises, of good absolute and perfect title in fee simple to them their heires and assigns forever and that the Premises now are and forever after shall be and Remaine to the said John Skidmore and John Whitman their heirs and assignes free and clearly acquitted released and Discharged of and from all and all manner of other and former bargains, sales alienations, mortgages Judgments Executions Easements and all charges and Incumbrances whatsoever, and moreover that the said Wameas, Tuskin, Charles and their heirs here in before granted and mentioned promise unto the said John Skidmore and John Whitman, their heirs and assigns shall and will at any Time or Times, upon Request made, shall give any further Security as they the said John Skidmore and John Whitman or their Larned Councell In the Law thinks fit. As witness our hands and seales. Signed and delivered in the presence

Witnesses	CHIPPOSE his mark ×
EDWARD CAUSH	WAMEAS his mark ×
NATHANIEL KETCHAM	POMPOS his mark ×
ZEBULON WHITMAN	TUSKIN his mark ×
	MEMSOWORRON his mark ×
	CHARLES PAME his mark ×
	CATTONE his mark ×
	NAPANICK his mark ×
	PERWINEAS his mark ×

Memorandum, that on ye Sixth day of February annoque Domini 170½ Appeared before me John Wood one of his majesties Justices of the Peace for the County of Suffolk Wamohas Sachem and Tooskins and Charles Pamoqua and Choopons and Sawamos and Cottone, and doth

acknowledge this within written Conveyance to be their free and voluntary act and deed. Test. JOHN WOOD.

Warrant for survey date Sept. 12 anno 1702, Dec. 1 1702. Surveyed. Thos. Cordale Dept. surveyed Tract.

NEW YORK 21 Dec. 1702. Perused.

AUG. GRAHAM, Surveyor Gen[l]

Recorded in the Secretarys office in the booke of Indian Deeds &c beginning Anno 1691 folio 102. DAN HONAN Secretary.

Received of Capt. Thomas Higbie, John Skidmore and John Whitman the full satisfaction for a tract of land Comonly called Winna Commack I say Receeved by us whose names are marked are underwritten, and by order of the Rest of our natives for the use, which said tract of land lying being bounded on the Highway by Whitmans hollow, Stretching Easterly to the westermost branch of Nesequage River, and Southerly to the brushy plains, to Hunttington Patent, and so up to the side of Whitmans Hollow northerly. I say Recd for us this 26 day of May anno 1705.

WAMEAS × his mark
CHEPOUS × his mark
NEPOWNICK × his mark
ROAUM × his mark
CHARLES PAMOQUA × his mark
SAWATOMAS × his mark
CHEPOUS × his mark
JOSEPH × his mark
HARY × his mark
CATOW × his mark
AROISHEIS × his mark
COWAMUTHIS × his mark
POMPOTT × his mark

Witness our hands

JOHN PEABODY
SAMONKA × his mark
JONAS WOOD
TIMOTHY CONKLIN.

[The above deed was recorded at the request of Charles Congreve, who seems to have become possessed of the rights of Skidmore and Whitman, though no deed is on record.—W. S. P.]

Patent to Charles Congreve.

Anne By the grace of God, of England Scotland France and Ireland Queen, Defender of the faith &c. to all whome these Presents shall come Sendeth greeting, Whereas our loving subject Charles Congreve Gent. by his petition to our right trusty and well beloved Cousin Edward Viscount Cornburg, our Capt. Generall and Governor in Chiefe in, and over our Province of New York and Territories depending thereon in America presented in Councill, Hath Humbly prayed our Grant or Letters Patent of a parcell of land lying ten miles east ward of the Towne of Huntington, on the Island of Nassau, beginning at Whitman's hollow, thence Running East and by South two hundred and eighty chains to ye southwest branch of Nesequage River, by a line of marked trees, marked by the Indians. Thence runing South and by West Eighty Chains to the pine plains, thence along the said Plains west and by South two hundred and ten chains to Hunttington bounds, thence along the said bounds North East and by North two hundred chains to the Place where it began, Containing in the whole Three thousand five hundred acres or there abouts, The which Petition we being minded to grant Know Yee that of our Especiall Grace certain knowledge and meer motion we have given Granted Ratifyed and confirmed, and in and by these pesents for our selves our heires and successors, do give grant Ratifye and confirm unto our said loving subject Charles Congreve, all that the parcell of land aforesaid lying and being ten miles Eastward of the Town of Hunttington on the Island of Nassau aforesaid, together with all and singular the

rights Libertys privilidges benefits advantages profits Emoluments and appurtenances, what so ever unto the said parcell of land and every and any part thereof belonging, or in any wise appertaining To Have and To Hold, the said parcell of land and premises with appurtenances, thereby given and granted or within mentioned or intended to be hereby given or granted, as aforesaid, and every part and parcell thereof unto the said Charles Congreve his heirs and assigns, to the only proper use and behoof of him the said Charles Congreve his heires and assigns for ever, To be Holden of us our heires and successors in free and Common Soccage as of our Manor of East Greenwich in the County of Kent, within our Realm of England, Yielding and paying unto us, our heires and successors at our City of New York or to our Collector or Receiver Generall there for the time being, at or upon the feast day of the nativity of St. John the Baptist the rent or sum of twenty shillings, * * upon condition that the said Charles Congreve his heirs and assigns shall clear and make Improvements upon the said parcell of land within the time of two years, now next ensuing the date hereof. In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of our said Province of New York to these our Letters Patent to be fixed. Witness our Right Trusty and well beloved Cousin Edward Viscount Cornbury our Capt. Generall and Governor in Chiefe in and over our Province of New York aforesaid, and Territoryes depending upon the same in America and Vice Admirall of the same, & in Councill at our fort of New York aforesaid, the fifth day of May in the second year of our Reign, annoque Dom. 1703.

Daniel Honan, Secretary.

Deed from Charles Congreve to Rip Van Dam.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture Between Charles Congreve of the City

of New York, gentleman, of the one part, and Rip Van Dam of the said place merchant of the other part, Whereas our Sovereign Lady Anne × Queen of England &c by certain Letters Patent bearing date the 5th day of May 1703, × Granted unto the said Charles Congreve all that certain parcell of land lying ten miles east ward of the Town of Hunttington [*Here follows the full description, as given in the patent.*] Now this Indenture witnesseth that the said Charles Congreve doth hereby publish and declare that the full fourth part of the money and other effects laid out and paid for the purchase of the said parcell of land from the Indians native proprietors thereof was the proper money and effects of the said Rip Van Dam, and that the name of the said Charles Congreve was only used in the Letters Patent by the agreement of the said Rip Van Dam and others for the use and behoof of the said Charles Congreve, Rip Van Dam and others, And the said Charles Congreve in consideration of said of the said payment grants to the said Rip Van Dam, one equall fourth part of the said parcell of land, × In witness whereof &c

Nov. 22, 1703.

CHARLES CONGREVE

Deed from John Whitman to Rip Van Dam.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the 6th day of May 1707, between John Whitman of Hunttington, husbandman, and Rip Van Dam of the City of New York Esq. Whereas our Sovereign Lady Queen Anne, by Letters Patent dated May 1st 1703, granted to Charles Congreve, all that certain pareell of land lying ten miles eastward of Hunttington. [*Here follows the full description as in the patent.*] And whereas the said Charles Congreve certain Indentures,

hath granted, released and sett over to Thomas Higbie, John Skidmore and John Whitman of Hunttington, one equal half part of the said parcell of Land, Now This Indenture Witnesseth, that the said John Whitman, for a certain sum of money, hath granted to Rip Van Dam the full one third part of the one moiety of equall half part of the before mentioned land,

In witness &c

In presence of JOHN WHITMAN

JOHN KETCHAM

EPENETUS PLATT.

Acknowledged before John Wickes Justice May 6 1709

Deed from Thomas Higbie to Rip Van Dam.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made this 23d day of February 1712–13 between Capt. Thomas Higbee of Hunttington, Gentleman, and Mr. Rip Van Dam of New York—[*The deed gives full description of land as described in patent.*]—Conveys "one equall sixth part of said land, with appurtenances."

In pesence of

JOHN WICKES Jr THOMAS HIGBIE.

JEREMIAH HOBART.

Received of Rip Van Dam for Mr. Charles Congreve Patentee, the sum of six pounds Proclamation money, in full for six years Quit rent due to his Majesty on 3500 acres of land situate at Whitmans Hollow in the County of Suffolk, at 20 shillings yearly at St. John's day. I say received the 23 day March 1722 in full to 24 June An. 1723.

ARCHIBALD KENEDY

Receiver Generall.

The whole Tract containing in all		3625 acres.
Rip Van Dam has	1812	1962
His son Richard	150	
Johnson and Higbie	720	720
Capt. Congreve	943	943
		3625

Layd out & Devided the above parcell of land as it is delineated, and by agreement between the said partys as per the map or Card reference thereunto had may full and plain appear, as witness my hand the 20 march 1726.

ROBERT CROOKE,
Dep. Surveyor.

By these various purchases Rip Van Dam had 7–12
John Skidmore 2–12
Charles Congreve 3–12

[NOTE.—Rip Van Dam was a prominent merchant in New York, and Alderman of the North Ward, 1693–1695. His house was near the corner of Maiden Lane and William Street.—W. S. P.]

Suit of Executors of Timothy Tredwell against Elnathan Wickes, 1767.

[The complaint and answer in this case contain so many facts that they are a very important part of the history of Winnecomack. The original papers are now in possession of Elias Wickes, a descendant of Elnathan Wickes.—W. S. P.]

Abstract of Complaint of Mary Tredwell and Executors of Timothy Tredwell against Elnathan Weekes.

This complaint recites the original facts, and that Charles Congreve sold to Rip Van Dam 1-4 of his Winnecomack

Patent November 22, 1703, and that he also sold 1-2 the Patent to Thomas Higbee, John Skidmore and John Whitman Nov. 22, 1703. Thomas Higbee sold his 1-6 to Rip Van Dam Feb. 23, 1712. John Skidmore sold his right to William Johnson and Josiah Higbee. So Charles Congreve had 3-12, Rip Van Dam 7-12 and Johnson and Higbee 2-12. That in 1726 a division was made into 4 lots and a lot 57 chains wide at west end, and 20 chains wide at east end was laid out for Congreve 3-12, A lot 8 chains wide at west end and four chains at east end, was laid out for Richard Van Dam, son of Rip Van Dam, as they believed he had conveyed it to him, but Rip Van Dam afterwards purchased it back again. In 1731, one John Mott and others entered upon the lots of Rip Van Dam, under him, and built a small house on the lot marked for Richard Van Dam, near the north division line between that lot and the lot of Charles Congreve, and lived in the same quietly for some years, and then left it, and then one Isaac Totten entered into said house under Rip Van Dam and held the same some 7 years, and afterwards Rip Van Dam by deed November 2, 1745 sold the said lots to Timothy Tredwell for £1,200, the description being: Beginning at a stake standing in a line 97 chains distant from Whitman's Hollow, on a course S. 9 1-4 W., then running S. 75, E. 267 chains, then S. 9 1-2 W. 44 chains, then W. 0 1-2 N. to Huntington Bounds, 268 chains, then along Huntington bounds 113 chains to beginning, containing 2,076 acres. Some time before this Rip Van Dam employed one Ananias Carle, an ancient man, since deceased, as he was acquainted with the lands and knew the division made by Robert Crooke, to get the same remeasured. Whereupon in the beginning of 1745 Ananias Carle applied to one Samuel Willis, a surveyor, and went with him to survey the Patent and division lines, and he found that by the Patent the north line was 280 chains

long (though Crooke had only made it 250, though for what reason he knew not) and that laying it down that length would not interfere with any older Patent, to the eastward. He accordingly laid it down as 280 chains and then laid out the lot of Johnson and Higbee 40 chains at the west end and 16 chains at the east end, as said Robert Crooke had done in his survey. And next to that he laid the lot of Charles Congreve 57 chains at the west end, and 20 at the east end, as laid out in Crooke's survey. And at the end of 97 chains from the Hollow he stuck a stake for the division between the lot of Congreve and Rip Van Dam, and in running from thence to the east end of the Patent, the lines of marked trees, as marked by Crooke and Willis, agreed as exactly as could be supposed that two lines, run by two different surveyors, at such a distance of time could agree. And he laid out the lot of Rip Van Dam 103 chains wide at the west end and 44 at the east end, as Crooke had done, although by that means, the whole west line was 10 chains longer than it ought to be by the Patent, it being stated to be only 200 chains, and found the lot of Rip Van Dam to contain 2,076 acres as by original survey. And so Rip Van Dam in deed to Timothy Tredwell made the east and west lines longer than in the survey of Crooke. Soon after the purchase Timothy Tredwell entered into the same, and took possession of the said house, built by John Mott, near the north line between Congreve and Van Dam, and died siezed of the same Nov. 6, 1749. He by will, dated June 2, 1747, directed the remainder of his estate, of which the lands of Rip Van Dam are a part, to be sold, and after paying debts, the remainder was to go to his wife Mary and his children, except his son Elias, and made his wife and Benjamin Tredwell and Zophar Platt executors. They found that Elnathan Wickes had taken possession and claimed 4 chains in breadth southward of the stake

set up by Willis, as the beginning of Rip Van Dam's lot, and 4 chains more than the 57 in Crooke's survey, and that took in the house and about 200 acres of land. And on their complaining he agreed to give it up, if they would give him a watering place on said land, which for peace sake they agreed to do, and expected an end of all trouble, but no agreement being agreed to by him, they began suit for ejectment. They admit that the original map of Robert Crooke is in their hands, and Zophar Platt says that some time before the suit he showed it to him, and a copy was made by one Solomon Ketcham.

Abstract of Answer of Elnathan Wickes.

Charles Congreve presented a petition for a Patent for lands at Winnecomack, and the Patent was granted. Sir Jeffry Jeffrys, late Alderman of London, loaned to Charles Congreve £10, Nov. 30, 1704. He afterwards loaned him £20, and then £70, and about the year 1707, Charles Congreve removed from London to New York. About 3 years after Sir Jeffry Jeffrys died, and by his will made Edward Jeffrys his executor, who made Adolph Phillipse his attorney. To secure payment of the debt, Charles Congreve and his wife Rebecca gave a mortgage for ¼ of the land, and on August 17, 1737, he conveyed the said ¼ in fee to Adolph Phillipse, who conveyed it to Edward Jeffrys April 28 in the 11th year of King George II. Edward Jeffrys died in 1740, and left the property to Jeffry Jeffrys who shortly after became a lunatic, and his wife Mary was made a committee of his estate. She and his father, Nicholas Jeffrys, by permission of Court made over to Isaac Levy, all claims against Charles Congreve, including the mortgage and release of equity, and he sold to Elnathan Wickes the ¼ of lands in Winnecommack. Rip Van Dam, Wm. Johnson and Josiah Higbee were tenants

in common with Charles Congreve, and on March 20, 1726, they by Robert Crook, surveyor, divided the Patent into 3 parts, and the share of Johnson and Higbee was to begin at a red oak tree standing in a place called Whitman's Hollow, and from thence to run S. 10 W. to a walnut tree marked with 3 notches on the north, east and south sides. And from the said red oak tree to run S. 59 E. along marked trees to a tree at the east corner of the Patent, then S. 11.15 W. to a white oak tree at the east extremity of the Patent, and from said white oak tree N. 67 W. to the walnut tree above mentioned. The part of Charles Congreve was to begin at the walnut tree, and from thence to run S. 10 W. to a white oak tree marked with three notches on the east, south and west sides, thence by a line of marked trees to a black oak, on the east bounds of the Patent, then N. 11.15 E. to the southwest bounds of the lot of Johnson and Higbee. The remainder of the Patent was to belong to Rip Van Dam. The parties agreed to abide by this, and articles of agreement were in the hands of Thomas Moon of Flushing, who upon demand, refused to let Elnathan Weekes see them. In 1750 he again demanded to see them and was told that he had given them to the executors of Timothy Tredwell. In 1755, the said Weekes sent his son to demand sight of them and Moon said they were in the hands of Zophar Platt, and he and Mary Tredwell also refused. And the title to Rip Van Dam's part was then claimed by Mary and Thomas Tredwell.

The controversy was settled by the following release from Elnathan Wickes.

Elnathan Wickes' Release.

To all to whom these presents shall come or in anywise concern, I Elnathan Wickes of Winnecomack in the

County of Suffolk yeoman send Greeting. Know ye that whereas there has been a long controversy between the said Elnathan Wickes of the one part and Mary Tredwell and others executors of the last will and testament of Timothy Treadwell deceased of the other part concerning the division line between Rip Van Dam and Charles Congreve, and the parties being now disposed and agreed to settle the said line in an amicable manner, the said Elnathan Wickes hereby agrees to give up all pretensions to the land in controversy. Now know ye that he the said Elnathan Wickes for, and in consideration of a release or quit claim from Mary Tredwell, Philetus Smith with Phebe his wife, and Hannah Tredwell all of Smithtown, of equal date with this release of quit claim of the lands to the northward of the division line hereinafter described and established, and also in consideration of an obligation of the said Mary Tredwell, Philetus Smith with Phebe his wife, and Hannah Tredwell, to leave one half acre of land common particularly described in said obligation, Have agreed to and with the said Mary Tredwell, Philetus Smith and Hannah Tredwell and established the division line between me the said Elnathan Wickes and the aforesaid Mary Tredwell Philetus Smith and Hannah Tredwell, to be and remain a division line between the said parties and their heirs and assigns for ever, To wit, Begining at a stake upon Hunttington Line, 57 chains distant from Johnsons southwest corner, and 97 chains distant from Whitman's Hollow, thence running a straight line to the east end of the Patent, to a place 20 chains distant from Johnsons southeast corner, and 36 chains distant from the northeast corner of the Patent which is Johnsons northeast bound, which line runs 2 or 3 rods, a little more or less, to the southward of the present dwelling house of the said Elnathan Wickes. And the said Elnathan Wickes for the considerations aforesaid hath released and quit claimed all

claims whatsoever, To all the land southward of the division line above described. To have and To Hold it. * *

In witness whereof the said Elnathan Wickes has hereunto set his hand and seal the 11th day of February, 1768.

Witness ELNATHAN WICKES.

SOLOMON SMITH,
THOMAS TREDWELL.

Memorandum. That on the 29th day of April 1768, Then Elnathan Wickes took possession of all the controverted land lying between a line that runs from the west Bounds of Winnecomack Patent to the east bounds of the same, runing South about 75 degrees and 45 minutes East on a straight line which runs about 3 rods southward from Elnathan Wickes his dwelling house, where he now lives, Run by a meridional compass varying from the Arctick pole about 4 deg. 50 min. westerly, and a line that runs parallel to the afore said line, distant there from 15 rods and 2 links, and delivered the same unto Mary Tredwell and Philetus Smith and in behalf of themselves and Phebe Smith his wife, and Hannah Tredwell, and to their heirs and assigns forever, which Livery and Seizen was made in the presence of us who were present upon the premises when it was delivered into possession.

ZOPHAR PLATT SAMUEL WILLIS
THOMAS TREDWELL SOLOMON KETCHAM

[Abstract.]

Whereas John Mott Sr of Oyster Bay, did in the year 1731, purchase from ye Hon. Rip Van Dam, a certain tract of land on Nassau Island, and took into partnership Samuel Weeks and Michael Weeks both of Oyster Bay, who all three became bound to Rip Van Dam for the payment of £1210. All the parties agree to a mutual release, Mr.

Van Dam giving up all the bonds, and the others giving to Van Dam all the deeds for the said lands. June 9, 1734.

Witness RIP VAN DAM.

WM. MOYLES

EPHRAIM WENDELL

[Abstract.]

Rip Van Dam Leases to Henry Bassett and Josiah Totten, 300 acres of land in Winnecomack, "200 acres thereof woodland and 100 acres bushy plains" with the 2 tenements there now erected. For the term of 8 years, Commencing August 4th 1734. Rent for the first 3 years 1 pepper corn, and for the other 5 years 25 bushels of wheat.

Patent granted Charles Congreve for a tract of Land in Suffolk County, 5th May 1703, at 20s. per annum.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE NEW YORK, May 19, 1791.

Received from Philetus Smith the sum of twenty six pounds, one shilling & 11 1-2d. (in stock created under the authority of the United States) which is in full for the Quit Rent and Commutation on the above Described Patent.

PETER S. CURTENIUS,

£26, 1, 11 1-2 State Auditor.

[Timothy Tredwell by will directed his executors to sell his lands in Winnecomac and they were sold to Philetus Smith.]

Abstract of Deed of Timothy Tredwell Smith of Kingston to Elias Smith of Smithtown.

Whereas Philetus Smith father of the above parties hath lately to wit on the 16 day of may instant, employed Capt. Timothy Carll of Hunttington Surveyor to run out and

divide a tract of land known by the name of Winnecomac (being the land which Rip Van Dam conveyed to Timothy Tredwell, and which is now in the lawfull possession of said Philetus Smith) between said Timothy Tredwell Smith and Elias Smith, the children of said Philetus Smith, Now this Indenture witnesseth that said Timothy Tredwell Smith releases and conveys to Elias Smith all right and claim he may hereafter have in consequence of the will of said Philetus Smith, to the eastermost division of said tract of land, and Begins at a stake 98 1-2 chains from the northwest corner of said tract, in a course S 77 1-2 East, thence easterly on the same course 163 1-2 chains to a stake set in the corner of the fence or the easterly line of the Patent of Winecomack, thence S 7 W 44 chains to a heap of stones or the southermost corner of the Patent of Winnecomack, then S 88 W 165 chains to a stake in a course S 63 E from a pine tree blazed and marked on the west side T and on east side E. Then N 6 3-4 E. to place of beginning, Containing 1068 acres more or less.

Dated May 27, 1797.

TIMOTHY TREDWELL SMITH.

Witness

WM. SMITH Jr

ALEXANDER SMITH.

On the 23d 24th and 25th Days of April, and the 2nd and 3d days of May Anno Domini 1745. At the request of Capt. Ananias Carle, I have surveyed the Lott of Land Belonging to Rip Van Dam Esq. as Is Contained in this annexed figure, lying situated and being within the Patent of Winnecomack in Suffolk County about ten miles eastward of Hunttington, And have corrected and amended what I have found eroneous, and Reduced the Bounds as Near the Truth as I could without Intruding into any mans property or prior title, and have Computed the said

lott now belonging to Rip Van Dam to contain about 2076 acres of Land. Performed by me

SAMUEL WILLIS

May ye 9, 1745. Surveyor.

Whereas Some time after the Survey above said, there happened a dispute Between Elnathan Wickes that owned the lott adjoining to Van Dams Lott viz Charles Congreve's Lott, and the owners of Van Dams Lott, about the partition Line between said two Lotts, for the said Rip Van Dam sold his lot to Timothy Tredwell and was seized thereof sometime and makes his will and Dyes and by said will orders the said Land amongst other things to be sold for certain purposes therein mentioned. The executors neglecting to sell the same the Heirs at Law viz. Thomas Tredwell arrives to Lawful age and passeth a deed of conveyance to his mother Mary Tredwell, and his two sisters for the premises who are now possessed thereof in fee simple, and the Controversy was commenced in the Supreme Court at New York, and from thence moved into Chancery and in the mean time the said Elnathan Wickes seized himself of the lands in controversy, which was about 100 acres, being about 15 rods in width, and 267 chains ih length, And whereas the said Elnathan Wickes finding the Law expensive agreed to yeald up the land in Controversy and pay the cost created in the case, and did release the same unto the said Mary Tredwell and to her two daughters as may further appear by the said Release under his hand and seal, And in order to have the matter fully Completed and the line resurveyed and run out the said Mary Tredwell, in behalf of herself and her two daughters applyed to Samuel Willis and Solomon Ketcham to Run out the Land and fix the partition Lines between the land claimed by Elnathan Wickes and the said Mary

Tredwell and her two daughters. Therefore on the 28 day of April we the said Samuel Willis and Solomon Ketcham begun the survey at the north west corner of Rip Van Dams Lott now the land of the said Mary Tredwell and her two daughters, and the southwest corner of the Lott of Charles Congreve, now claimed by said Elnathan Wickes, at a stake near a Large Stone at the corner being about 97 chains from Whitmans Hollow so called, near about where the path or road now goes, in a course as the Compass now points South about 8 degrees three quarters West, and 57 chains in the same course from Johnsons Southwest corner, of his land that lies in said Patent of Winacomack, Which said corner of Mary Tredwell and Company at the said Stone is about 15 rods and 2 links northward in the line from a white oak tree that Elnathan Wickes claimed for the southwest corner of said Charles Congreves Lott. And from the said corner of the stone we run the partition line between the land claimed by said Elnathan Wickes and the land of Mary Tredwell and her two daughters by a line of marked trees as the Compass now points S 75 degrees 3-4 E. 267 chains to the east end of the Patent, there to an oak tree marked for a corner between Congreves Lott and Rip Van Dam's Lot, and thence to run as the Compass points N. 8 3-4 E 20 chains by old marked trees to another oak tree marked for a corner between Congreves Lot and Johnsons Lot, then continuing the same course 16 chains to the Southwest Branch of Nissequage river near a place of Springs called by the Indians Happogs* and agreeing with the place

[*The above shows very plainly the meaning of the Indian name now spelled "Hauppauge." This name, which properly belongs and applies to the springs at the head of Nissequogue river, has been extended to a village and district some ways to the east; and the land between the main river on the west, and the "Long Branch" on the east has always been called "Haup-

Described by Winecomack Patent. After we had run the lines above said we returned to the home of Elnathan Wickes, and the said Elnathan Wickes Delivered the possession and Seizin of the land that had been in dispute between them Joyning to the south side of the line of marked trees that we run, unto the said Mary Treadwell in behalf of herself and two daughters by Turf and Twigg in the presence of four witnesses, which was entered upon the release that Elnathan signed, and the witnesses subscribed, to the same Viz. Zophar Platt, Thomas Tredwell Saml Willis and Solomon Ketcham. And there was half an acre of land laid out before the house of Elnathan Wickes on the south side of the line we run, being 27 rods long and 3 rods wide Including Elnathan's well and cyder mill and press, Which said half acre was to lye Common for said widow Mary Tredwell and her daughters and their heirs of the one part and Elnathan Wickes and his heirs of the other part, Which was also laid out the 29 day of April A. D. 1768. Prepared by us.

SAMUEL WILLIS, Surveyor
SOLOMON KETCHAM

[This is written on a piece of paper attached to the map.]

NOTE.—The map and survey of the Winnecomac Patent, and many of the original papers, are now in possession of the heirs of ———— Arbuckle, who purchased the eastern part of the tract formerly owned by Philetus Smith.]

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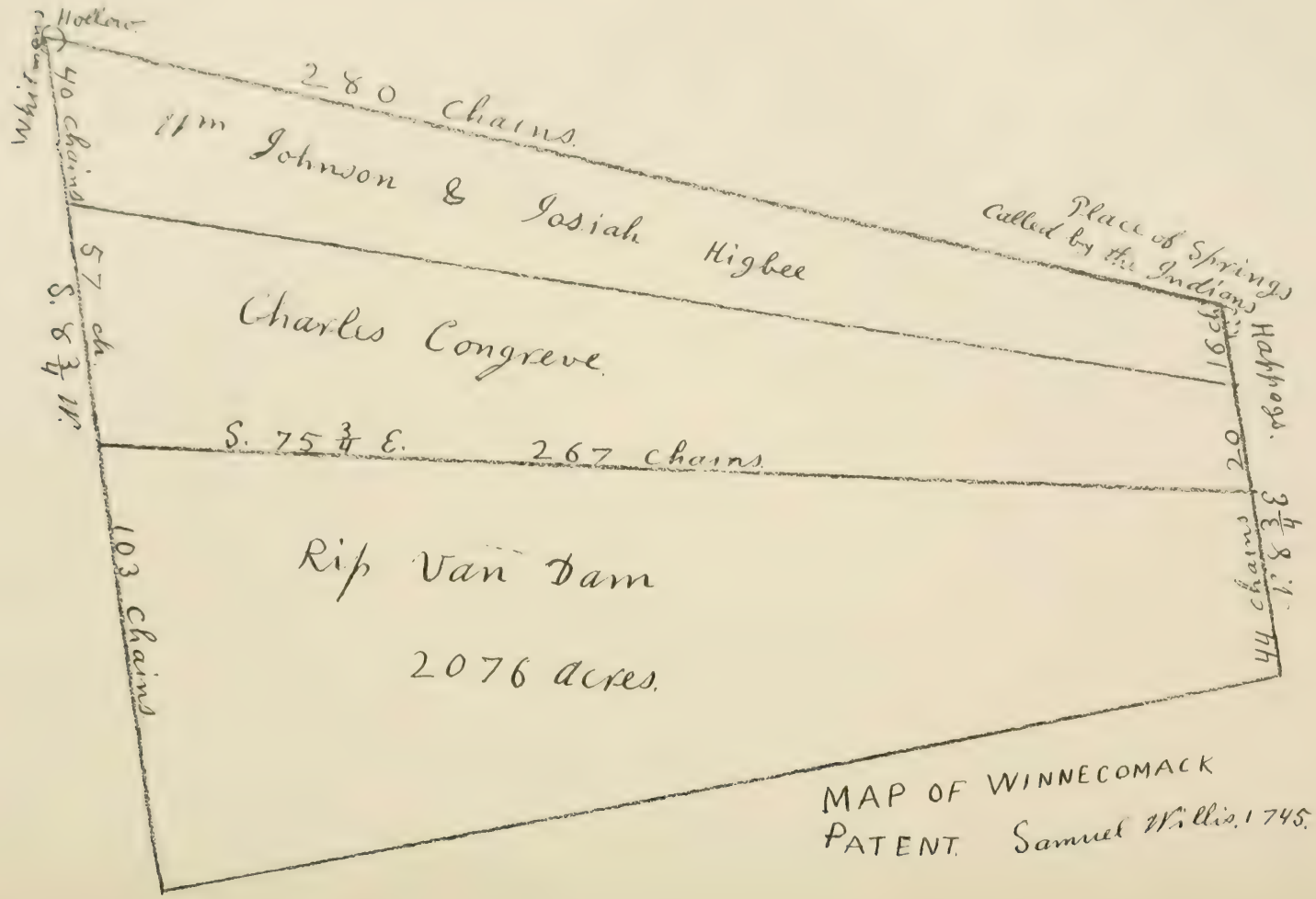
pauge neck." In a mortgage from Andrew Gibb to Richardson, in 1703, of land in Islip, the place is called "Winganheppoge or ye pleasant springs." According to Dr. William Wallace Tooker the name is originally "aup pe acke," a flooded or overflown water place. Hence springs that flow out and cover the land.—W. S. P.]



MAP OF WINNECOMACK PATENT. Samuel Willis, 1745.

Extract of the award made by Jacamiah Brush Esq., John Stratton and Ebenezer Platt, arbitrators in a dispute between Caleb Smith Esq. of the one part and Gilbert Wickes & Benjamin Kennedy of the other, on the 9th day of March 1791.

In order to find an object on the identical spot of ground, or as near as may be, where the corner of the Winnecomack Patent meets the corner of the Smithtown Patent in Whitman's Hollow (so called) We do award and order that the line which was run in the year 1736 from a path called Willets path, to Whitman's Hollow being a West course, agreeably to a survey then made by George Townsend of the tract of land laid out to Daniel Smith, on the division made among and between the Proprietors of Smithtown, and which was marked out by a range of trees marked, where it strikes the line in Whitman's Hollow which divides the town of Hunttington from the town of Smithtown and from the Patent of Winnecomack, shall be deemed the spot where the old corner Bounds dividing Smithtown from Winnecomack formerly stood, and that from that spot or corner bounds where the said west line strikes Hunttington line, a straight and direct line shall be run to a Bunch of maple saplings standing and growing at the head of Nissaquage river, which last mentioned line so running from the said spot in Whitmans Hollow to the said Bunch of Maple saplings at the head of the river, shall forever hereafter be deemed and accounted to be division line between the said land of the said parties. But it is not the meaning of us the said Arbitrators that anything in the award should be deemed or construed to affect the property or soil right of a small gore of land lying in Whitmans Hollow, which the said Caleb Smith purchased of Van Hackly Robbins, and has now in his possession, and which falls on the south of the said division line. The above is a true extract of the original award

deposited with me. Test. EBENEZER PLATT one of the arbitrators.

[The above was found among the papers of Mr. Robert B. Smith.—W. S. P.]

[It will be seen by the foregoing documents that the part of the Winnecomack Patent owned by Wm. Johnson and Isaiah Higbee ($\frac{1}{6}$) was laid out on the north side. Concerning the history of this part we have very little knowledge. The west end of it, about 1780, was owned by one Van Hackley Robins, who sold a piece at the northwest corner to Caleb Smith. On Jan. 15, 1768, George Muirson, Sheriff, by virtue of a writ of *Fieri Facias* "against the lands of Azariah Wickes deceased, who died intestate," sold to Josiah Wickes, Jr., "A piece of land bounded west by land of Edward Johnson, north partly by land of George Wiser, and partly by land now in possession of Caleb Smith, east by the river or Wm. Nicoll's land, south partly by land of Justice Elnathan Wickes, and partly by land lately belonging to George Wiser, containing 250 acres." Price, £140.

The original deed is now in possession of Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown. This piece is evidently the extreme eastern part of the Johnson and Higbee tract, and is the land next east of the farm of Richard H. Handley, which may include a part of it. The land of George Wiser is probably now owned by Mr. Handley. A family named Nichols owned a tract here in the latter part of the last century, and the homestead of Paul Nichols is now part of the land of Mr. Handley.

The lot of Charles Congreve, which was sold to Elnathan Wickes, or a large part of it, is still owned by the Wickes family.—W. S. P.]

Head of Nissequogue River.

Some time in the summer of 1788 or 1779, Philetus Smith and Treadwell Smith called on the subscriber and requested him to take a ride with them to find the head of Smithtown river. Agreeable to their wish I went with them, and when we got there, or near the place, we were joined by Judge Caleb Smith, Benjamin Kennedy, Gilbert Wickes, Moses Wickes and others, which I do not distinctly remember, but think Benjamin Nicoll and some of

the Wheelers. After walking round the swamp and conversing together for some time about the head of the river, one of the Company went and marked a bunch of maple sprouts or small saplings, which I suppose from their conversation was meant for the Head of the river.

MILLS PHILLIPS.

Taken and sworn to this 18 day of march 1812 before me JOSHUA SMITH one of the Judges of Common Pleas for Suffolk County.

[Original now in possession of Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown.]

Lottery for Church.

Smithtown, January 31, 1757. With a humble reliance upon Almighty God, the Supreme orderer and disposer of all events, for success in so laudable an enterprise we do cheerfully contribute the several sums of money hereafter annexed to our names to purchase Tickets in Mr. Avery's Lottery, the fortune of which tickets shall be appropriated to the maintenance of a Godly Learned Orthodox Presbyterian minister of God's word in Smithtown and no other use. To be appropriated in such a manner as we shall hereafter agree upon amongst ourselves in case such Tickets shall any of them prove fortunate.

	shillings		
Obadiah Smith	12	Job Smith	12
Obadiah Smith Jr	10	Daniel Smith	15
Philetus Smith	8	Charles Floyd	11
Mary Tredwell	8	Richard Smith	10
John Platt	3	Epenetus Smith	10
Eliphalet Platt	2	Obadiah Smith	10
George Bhillips	10	Nathaniel Smith	3
Daniel Smith Jr	11	Edmund Smith	10
Elnathan Wickes Esq	6	Jonas Platt	8
Othniel Smith	10	Israel Saxton	1
Richard Blydenburgh	3	Jacob Longbotham	2
		Jonas Mills	5
		Jonathan Mills	3
		£9	3s

Smithtown Sept. 5, 1758. The within collected money has been employed in the following manner.

Purchased in the New York Lottery in 1757 three tickets £4, 10s.

The fortune of which tickets was £8, 10s.

Purchased in the New York Lottery in 1758 6 tickets, £9, 00s.

The fortune of which tickets was £4, 5s.

Purchased in Mr. Avery's Lottery in 1758 2 tickets, £3, 0s.

The fortune of which was £3, 0s.

The whole stock at present £8, 8s.

A BOOK OF THE

Survey of the Meadow on the Long Beach

AND ALSO THE

Thatch Beds in Stony Brook Harbor,

WITH THE

SEVERAL RETURNS OF THE SURVEY AT LARGE

AND THE

MANNER OF THE DIVISION THEREOF AMONG
THE PROPRIETORS OF THE SAME.

Done in the year 1757.

In Pursuance of certain articles of Agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown bearing date the 13th day of March, Anno Dom 1735, we have laid out the meadow on the long Beach in the following manner (viz), Beginning at the East line of Daniel Smith's share of thatch by a white oak tree on the Beach, and running thence south one chain and twenty five links to a stake by a cove of meadow, and thence South to porpoise channel, and includes the meadow lying westward of the said south line in the cove of the beach, and the width of it is to extend from the said stake east ten degrees and thirty minutes north, fifteen chains and thirty seven links to a stake bearing south of a marked white oak tree on the beach, and so [to] extend south to porpoise channel, including all the meadow and thatch to the said channel, from the woods. Number two begins at the last mentioned stake and runs north five chains and seventy six links, to a Cedar Bush, and includes a cove of meadow lying in the Beach westward of the north line, and from the same cedar bush runs east eleven degrees north, fifteen chains and ninety five links, to a stake bearing south of a cedar tree, which is marked for a direction to find the said stake, and from thence south to porpoise channel afore said. The Lot Number three contains all the meadow and thatch eastward to the Harbour's mouth. The Lot Number one we have divided into two parts, beginning at the first mentioned stake and running East ten degrees and thirty minutes north, six chains and eighteen links to a white oak sapling marked, and then South to the channel and this part we lay out and adjudge to the right of Joseph Smith deceased, and from the said sapling running the same course nine chains and thirty seven links, and then South to the channel aforesaid, we lay out and adjudge to Samuel Mills on the right of Samuel Smith deceased. We lay out and adjudge the lot number two

wholly to Edmund Smith on the right of Adam Smith deceased.

The lot number three we have divided into two parts, beginning at the stake south of the cedar and running East thirty three degrees and a half north, eleven chains and twenty four links to a cedar bush marked, thence South sixteen degrees and forty minutes west to the channel, and this we lay out to Job Smith on a right devised to him by his father Job Smith deceased, and the remainder of the lot to the harbour's mouth we lay out and order to the right of Richard Smith of Stony Brook.

And furthermore the meadow on the said beach lying westward of the above division we have divided into three other parts or shares in the following manner. Beginning at a wild cherry tree on the beach toward the west end for a fixed bound, and running South two chains and fifty links to a stake to divide between the meadow and the thatch, then east nine degrees south three chains and seventy six links to a stake, thence east twenty four degrees south nine chains and seventy two links to a stake, then east twenty seven degrees north, three chains and seventy links to a stake, thence East thirteen degrees South four chains and sixty nine links to a stake, then East eleven degrees and thirty minutes north thirteen chains and forty eight links to a stake, then east six degrees north four chains sixty three links to the east line of Daniel Smith's share of thatch aforementioned.

In order to divide it into three parts or shares we began at the East bound of Daniel Smith's share of thatch aforesaid and run west nine degrees South five chains and twenty seven links till a white oak tree on the beach marked bears north, and this we lay out equally to Richard Smith of Stony Brook, and Capt. Job Smith. We then ran the same course nine degrees South six chains and seventy two links till a cedar tree on the beach marked

bears north, and this we lay out equally to Samuel Mills and the right of Joseph Smith deceased. We then run west twenty seven chains and forty four links to the first south line, and this we lay out to Edmund Smith on the right of Adam Smith deceased. Always reserving and saving unto the present and all future owners of the said meadows the liberty and privilege of going across the said Divisions and getting off the hay, each one to his respective lot or share. And also this same liberty to and privilege to extend to the Division of the Beach Great thatch bed, which follows next. Both the above Divisions of meadow are particularly described in the Cards No. 1 No. 2.

RICHARD WODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
WM. NICOLL, JUNIOR.

A Division of the Beach Great Thatchbed.

In pursuance of the articles of agreement made by the Proprietors of Smithtown, bearing date the 13th day of March Anno Dom. 1735, we have laid out the great thatch bed called the Beach great thatch bed, in Stony Brook harbour, and a small Island next the beach with the edging of thatch along the beach (to extend no farther northward than to the Division of the meadow on the beach which we have already laid out and above described) into seven shares and that nearly according to the Survey thereof made by George Townsend and others as the proprietors aforesaid seem desirous to have that survey made good. And in order to fix and ascertain the bounds of the said Division we have marked a black oak crotched tree on Rasapeage point by the foot of the beach on four sides, and with three chops, standing between two white oak saplings and a birch tree a little westward, all marked,

and from the said black oak tree we ran East fifteen degrees north seventeen chains and sixty eight links, to a stake which we fix for the East bounds of lot No. one, and from thence to run south to the Porpoise channel, including all the thatch westward of the said South line with two small islands at the west end of the said thatch bed, to be added to the first lot. The second lot begins at the said stake of Number one, and runs North seventy six degrees East, three rods and a half, then East five degrees South sixteen rods to a stake No. two. The third lot begins at No. two and runs East five degrees South sixteen rods, then north twenty two degrees East, thirteen rods, then East eighteen degrees north two rods to a stake No. three. The fourth lot begins at No. three and runs East eighteen degrees North twelve rods, then East sixteen degrees south eleven rods and a quarter to a stake No. four. The fifth lot begins at No. four and runs east sixteen degrees South twenty two rods and three quarters to a stake No. five. The Sixth lot begins at the stake No. five running East sixteen degrees South six rods, thence south forty eight degrees East, twenty six rods, then North seventy two degrees East fourteen rods to a stake No. six. The seventh lot begins at No six and runs north seventy two degrees East twelve rods, then East five degrees South, twenty eight rods, then East twenty degrees North one rod, then East seven degrees North thirty rods, thence South to the Channel. All these seven lots are to run parallel south lines, across the said thatch beds, creeks and islands to the porpoise channel, and there to be bounded by it; and on the north they are bounded by the meadow we have already laid out on the long beach.

In order to proportion the above Division among the several owners, we divide the lot No. one into six parts, according to the survey made thereof by George Townsend, beginning at the south end of the lot and extending

the several parts westward across the same. The first part we lay out to Job Smith on the right of Richard Smith of Stony Brook, the second part to the right of Joseph Smith deceased, the third part with the great island to Job Smith on the right of Aaron Smith, the fourth part to Timothy Smith with ye little island. The fifth part to Job Smith on his own right, and the sixth and last part we lay out to Job Smith on the right of James Smith.

Lot No. two we divide into three equal parts on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, and [we] lay out two third parts on the west side of the same to Capt. Richard Smith, to extend north and south the length of the said lot, and the remaining third part we lay out to the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased, brother of the aforesaid Capt. Richard Smith.

Lot No. three we lay out in two equal parts on the right of Samuel Smith, according to the Course of the lot, and the westward half of the same we again divide into three Parts, and lay out the first third part on the west side of it to Isaac Mills, the next third part to Timothy Mills and the other third part to Jonathan Mills, all on the right of the said Samuel Smith. The remaining half of the whole lot we again divide into two shares, according to the course of the lot, and the west half we lay out to the right of Joseph Smith deceased, and the other half part to Obadiah Smith; both the last shares are likewise laid on the right of the same Samuel Smith.

Lot No. four we lay out and adjudge wholly to the right of Jonathan Smith deceased.

Lot No. five we lay out on the right of Deborah Lawrence in the following manner. First we lay out and order one sixth part thereof on the west side of the lot following the course of the lot to Daniel Smith Junr. the remaining part of the lot we have divided into seven parts

or shares, and lay out the two westward shares to Daniel Smith Senior, and the next two seventh shares to Capt. Richard Smith, and then one seventh share to Job Smith, and the remaining two sevenths shares are ———— all on the right aforesaid.

Lot No. 6 we divide into three parts or shares, and the first third part we lay out to Edmund Smith on the west side of the lot running the course of the lot, and the next adjoining third part to Floyd Smith, and the remaining third part to Thomas Smith, all on the right of Adam Smith deceased.

Lot No. 7 we lay out and adjudge to the right of Daniel Smith senior, on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased. This division is made nearly agreeable to the Card of the said Thatch bed made by George Townsend, No. three.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
WM. NICOLL Jr.

A Division of the Great Thatchbed.

In Pursuance of the articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown, bearing date the 13th day of March anno Dom. 1735 we have laid out the thatch bed called the great thatch bed in Stony Brook Harbour, into seven parts or shares, and that nearly according to the survey thereof made by George Townsend, as the said Proprietors seem desirous to have that Division stand, which we therefore confirm with the following alterations set down in a Card of the Courses made by us No. 5, which we were obliged to make in order to fix the Bounds of the said Division, as the bed was worn away in sundry places, and but few of the ancient bounds could be found. We began in the middle of a small creek which runs across the

said thatchbed on the western part of it, which was Mr. Townsend's first station, and run from thence East eight degrees north four chains and ten links, Then East twenty five degrees north two chains to a stake No. one and thence north across the thatch bed, and all westward of the said north line we allow to the first lot, except what has been made to the said bed on the north side, and we shall otherwise lay out. The second lot begins at the stake No. one, and runs East thirty three degrees and thirty minutes north twelve chains and sixty links to a great stone No. two. The third lot begins at the said stone and runs East twenty degrees north eight chains and ninety seven links to a stone No. three. The fourth lot begins at the last stone No. three and runs East five degrees north seven chains and thirty six links to a stone by a small creek, No. four. The fifth lot begins at the said stone and runs east three degrees twenty minutes north six chains and twenty five links to a stone No. five. The sixth lot begins at the last mentioned stone and runs East six degrees North six chains and fifty links to a stake No. six, All the lots to be divided by north lines, from the bounds above described at the south side of the thatch bed, running north across the same to porpoise Channel, except what is above excepted. The lot No. seven contains all the remaining part of the said bed eastward of the lot No. six, and the thatch bed called Samuel Davis' island is also to belong to the said seventh lot. This Division we do lay out and adjudge to the rights of the several Proprietors in the following manner.

Lot No. one we lay out on the right of Jonathan Smith deceased. Lot No. two we lay out on the right of Deborah Lawrence in the following manner, first we lay out to Daniel Smith Jun. the westermost equal sixth part of the said lot running the course or length of the said lot, and the remaining part of the lot we have divided into

seven parts or shares, and lay out two of the westermost parts thereof to Daniel Smith senior, and the next two seventh parts we lay out to Capt. Richard Smith, and the next seventh part we lay out and order to Job Smith, and the remaining two sevenths parts or shares are —— —— all on the right of Deborah Lawrence.

Lot No. three we lay out two acres of this lot to Thomas Smith on the westermost part thereof running the course or length of it, and the remaining part of it we lay out to Floyd Smith, it being all on the right of Adam Smith deceased.

Lot No. four we lay out on the right of Job Smith deceased, and divide the same into six parts or shares, beginning eastward and numbering westward, and the six shares we lay out to the following persons. To Edmund Smith on the right of Joseph Smith the share No. one. To Richard Smith of Stony Brook, on the right of Job Smith, bought of James Smith the share No. two.

To Timothy Smith the share No. three.

To the right of Aaron Smith, the share No. four.

To Richard Smith of Stony Brook on his own right, the share No. five.

To Richard Smith aforesaid on the right of Job Smith, the share No. six.

Lot No. five we have laid out on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, into two equal parts according to the course of the lot, and the westward half we divide into three equal parts and lay out and order the first third part on the west to Isaac Mills, the second third part to Timothy Mills, the other third part to Jonathan Mills on the right of the aforesaid Samuel Smith. The remaining eastward half of the lot we divide into two equal shares according to the course of the same, and order and lay out the western half of it on the right of Joseph Smith deceased, the other half part of the same we lay out to

Obadiah Smith, all on the right of the said Samuel Smith deceased.

Lot No. six we lay out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, and do adjudge and lay out the westermost two third parts of the lot to Capt. Richard Smith, and the remaining eastern third part of it we lay out to the right of his brother Ebenezer Smith deceased on the same right aforesaid.

Lot No. seven we lay out and order to Daniel Smith senior, on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith senior deceased. This division appears in a plan made thereof by George Townsend No. 4 and also in a card of the courses on the South side of the thatch bed made by us No. 5.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
WM. NICOLL, JUNR.

A Division of the Thatch Bed called Edmund Smith's Thatch Bed, in Stony Brook Harbor.

In pursuance of certain articles of Agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown bearing date the 13th day of March anno Dom. 1735, we have laid out the Thatch Bed called Edmund Smith's Thatch bed, (except twenty acres) into seven shares or lots, according to the survey made thereof by George Townsend, and also a card of the courses made by us, as the Proprietors are likewise desirous to have that division stand, as far as may be. The first lot begins at a certain stake, being the north east corner of the said Edmund Smiths twenty acres as it is called, running west eight degrees north to another stake on the westward part of the said thatch bed, taking all northward of the said line for the first lot. The second lot begins at the aforesaid corner or stake, and runs west

eighteen degrees South, twelve rods and a half to a stake No. two, then on a west line across the bed. The third lot begins at the stake No. two, and runs west eighteen degrees South, nineteen rods and a half to a stake being the northwest bounds of the said Edmund Smiths twenty acres, thence South thirty-five degrees west six rods and fifteen links to a stake No. three. The fourth lot runs from No. three along the line of the said twenty acres, south thirty five degrees west, seventeen rods and six links to a stake No. four. The fifth lot begins at the last stake and runs along the line of the same twenty acres, twenty three rods and sixteen links to a stake No. five. The sixth lot begins at the said stake, and runs the same course of the twenty acres, twenty five rods and eight links to a stake No. six. The seventh lot contains all the remainder of the thatch bed along the line of the twenty acres to the extent of the said bed. All the lots are to be divided by lines running between them from the above bounds west, across the said bed, except the first and second lots which are otherwise bounded as above described, and having regard to the deeds of sale of the said Edmund Smith, we do lay out and adjudge to his right all the thatch bed, ground and land lying eastward of the line of the aforesaid lots to the Channel.

The Division of this thatch bed as above described we do allot among the several Proprietors in the following manner.

Lot No. one we lay out on the right of Job Smith deceased and do divide the same into six equal parts begining at the eastward part and numbering westward crosswise of the lot, which said parts or shares we lay out to the following persons on the right aforesaid,

To Richard Smith of Stony Brook on the right of Job Smith, bought of James Smith the part No. one.

To the Right of Aaron Smith part No. two.

To Richard Smith of Stony Brook the part No. three.

To Edmund Smith on the right of Timothy Smith the part No. four.

To Capt. Job Smith the part No. five.

To the Right of Joseph Smith deceased the part No. six.

Lot No. two we lay out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith Senior, and we divide the same into three equal parts according to the course or length of the lot, and lay out two third parts of the same on the north side to Capt. Richard Smith, and the remaining third part we lay out and adjudge to the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased brother of the aforesaid Capt. Richard Smith.

Lot No. three we lay out and adjudge to the right of Jonathan Smith deceased.

Lot No. four we lay out on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, and divide the same into two equal parts, and lay out the first on the north side to Obadiah Smith, and the other part of the said half part we lay out to the right of Joseph Smith deceased, the southward half part of the lot we again divide into three equal parts or shares, and lay out the first third part next to Joseph Smith's lot aforesaid to Isaac Mills, the next third part to Timothy Mills, and the remaining third part to Jonathan Mills, being all laid on the right of the aforesaid Samuel Smith son of Richard Smith Senior deceased. first and sole Proprietor of the lands of Nesequague.

Lot No. five we lay out wholly to Thomas Smith on the right of Adam Smith deceased.

Lot No. six we lay out wholly to Daniel Smith Senior, on the right of his father Dan'l Smith, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole Proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

Lot No. seven we lay out on the right of Deborah Law-

rence, and divide the same in the following manner. First we lay out one sixth part thereof joining to No. six to Daniel Smith Jun. and the remaining part of the lot we divide into seven equal parts and lay out two of the said seventh parts joining to the sixth part to Daniel Smith Senior, and the next two seventh parts to Capt. Richard Smith, and then one seventh part to Capt. Job Smith and the remaining two sevenths of the lot are —— —— all on the right of the aforesaid Deborah Lawrence. This division is planned down in the cards No. 6, No. 7.

RICHARD WOODHULL
JOHN HALLOCK
WM. NICOLL Junior.

The Island southwestward of Edmund Smiths thatch bed we have laid on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, according to the card made thereof by George Townsend No. 8 and divide it into two equal parts allowing the south ward part to have three rods more on the front on the east next to the channel, than the northward part, and from thence on a line northwesterly so as to divide the bed into two equal parts, and the northward half thereof we divide into three parts so as to make an equal front upon the said channel, and lay out the first lot northward to Isaac Mills the second to Timothy Mills, and the third lot to Jonathan Mills, and the remaining half part with a small island added to it at the southward part of it, we divide into two equal parts, and lay out the northern half to the right of Joseph Smith deceased, and the southward part to Obadiah Smith all on the right of the aforesaid Samuel Smith deceased.

We also lay out to Richard Smith of Stony Brook, on a grant made by Richard Smith Senior the two small islands upon the southside of the great thatch bed, according to the survey thereof by George Townsend, Card No. 9.

and also the island on the north side of the great thatch bed, but now grown up to the bed, southward of the porpoise channel, containing six acres and a half including the sand flatts according to the card thereof made by us No. 10. and we further lay out to the said Richard Smith a parcell of thatch bed that has grown up to the lot No. one on Edmund Smiths thatch bed, with part of the sand flat, beginning at the northeast bound of the said Edmund Smiths twenty acres, and running thence east thirty six degrees south to the Channel, and then along the Channel northeasterly four rods, and then north fifty four degrees west till the north east corner of the said twenty acres bears South, then according to the course of the said lot No. one, on the north side of it at the distance of four rods from the same (see Card No. 6) and so to run the extent of the whole lot, we also lay out to him all the beach and edgings on the shore on the north side of his land in Stony Brook neck.

We also lay out a parcel of thatch bed and sand flats in and about the little Rasapeage island into three lots, begining at the south bounds of Job Smith's share of the meadow, on the beach great thatch bed, and running thence south twenty five degrees west five chains to a stake, No. one. the second lot runs on the same course three chains to a stake No. two. the third lot runs the same course to a stake No. three, being also three chains wide, then west across the thatch and sand flatts to the water, and from the last mentioned stake East nine degrees South to the Porpoise Channel. The second lot is divided from the third by running west nine degrees north across the thatch and sand flats to the water and east nine degrees south to the Porpoise channel. The lot No. one, on the same course from Porpoise channel to the water westward we lay out to Job Smith on a grant made to Job Smith

deceased by Richard Smith Senior. Lot No two we lay out on a grant made to Samuel Smith by Richard Smith senier, and divide it into two equal parts and the northward half part we divide again into three parts and lay the first third part on the north side to Isaac Mills, the next third part to Timothy Mills, the other third part to Jonathan Mills. The other half of the lot we divide into two equal parts and lay the northward half of the same to right of Joseph Smith deceased, and the other half to Obadiah Smith. The lot No. three we divide into two equal parts and lay out the first half northward to Floyd Smith, and the other half to Thomas Smith, both on the right of Adam Smith, by virtue of a grant from Richard Smith senior. This division is described in the card No. eleven.

We also lay out and adjudge to Capt. Job Smith, on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, all the great Rasapeage island, as the same is surveyed and planned in the card made thereof by George Townsend No. 12, and likewise all the meadow at a place called Job's pond, and all the meadow at a place known by the name of the Springs.

We also lay out to Thomas Smith on the right of Adam Smith, son of Richard Smith senior, all the meadow at the three sister swamp and the edging along the shore from there northward to his land, with all the meadow coves and edgings of meadow and beach adjoining to his land in Stony Brook neck and also an island of thatch called the Horse island.

We likewise lay out to Edmund Smith all the meadow coves and edgings of meadows, beach and thatch adjoining to and about his lands in Stony brook neck from Timothy Mills landing or two acres so called, and also all the

meadow at and in the mill creek, except the meadow at a place called Jacob's well near Floyd Smith's house, and also all the meadow, thatch and edgings of meadow on the south side of Pigg creek against his land at Rasapeage, not hindering the road along the shore over the mouth of Pigg creek. We furthermore lay out to Floyd Smith all the meadow at Jacob's well and also all the meadow coves, beach and edgings of meadow on the shore, adjoining to his land in Stony Brook neck with the meadow by Richard Smith's orchard. We also lay out to Capt. Richard Smith all the thatch and meadow and edgings on the north side of Pigg creek, and so round his land at Rasapeage, not hindering the high way there. We also lay out to Daniel Smith all the meadow and edgings joining to his land at Rasapeage, not hindering the highway along the shore.

We further lay out to Edmund Smith on the right of Adam Smith, all the thatch and sand flats lying between the Great thatch bed and a thatch bed called Edmund Smith's thatch bed (except what is laid to Richard Smith), containing all the thatch and sand flats between the two channels.

This Survey and return of the meadows on the Long beach and edgings, with the thatch beds in Stony Brook Harbour, which is wrote on sixteen leaves or pages is made and consented to by us the Subscribers, together with the several cards referred to in this return, as witness our hands this 27th day of September Anno Dom. 1757.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
WM. NICOLL, Junior.

And in order to prevent any difference or dispute that

may hereafter arise concerning the rafted or drifted thatch on any of the shores or beaches in Stony Brook harbour, we hereby lay out the thatch beds, meadows and beaches contained in and described in the above returns, with this reservation and privilege, that the owners of any such rafted or drifted thatch, shall have free liberty of carrying off the same (along the shore or beach) from any of the shores or beaches in the Harbours aforesaid. As witness our hands the day and year above written.

RICHARD WOODHULL,
JOHN HALLOCK,
WM. NICOLL, Junior.

A Devision of the thatch belonging to the Millses as was drafted by them.

On the beach thatch bed we allow six acres and sixteen rods for one lot called No. 1, Drafted to Isaac Mills.

We allow the lot on Edmunds thatch bed and the lot on Rasepeage island, and one acre and quarter on the beach thatch bed lot to be taken of the width of the lot next to Porpoise channel called No. 2 drafted to Jonathan Mills.

We allow the lot on Stony Brook thatch bed to be one lot called No. 3, drafted to Timothy Mills.

We allow the lot on the island Southwest of Edmund Smith's thatch bed to be one lot called No. 4. Drafted to Jonas Mills. The above Division was made by Solomon Ketcham, Edmund Smith, Daniel Smith.

A Book of Maps or Cards

OF THE

Surveys of the Meadow on the Long Beach,

AND ALSO THE

THATCH BEDS IN STONY BROOK HARBOR,

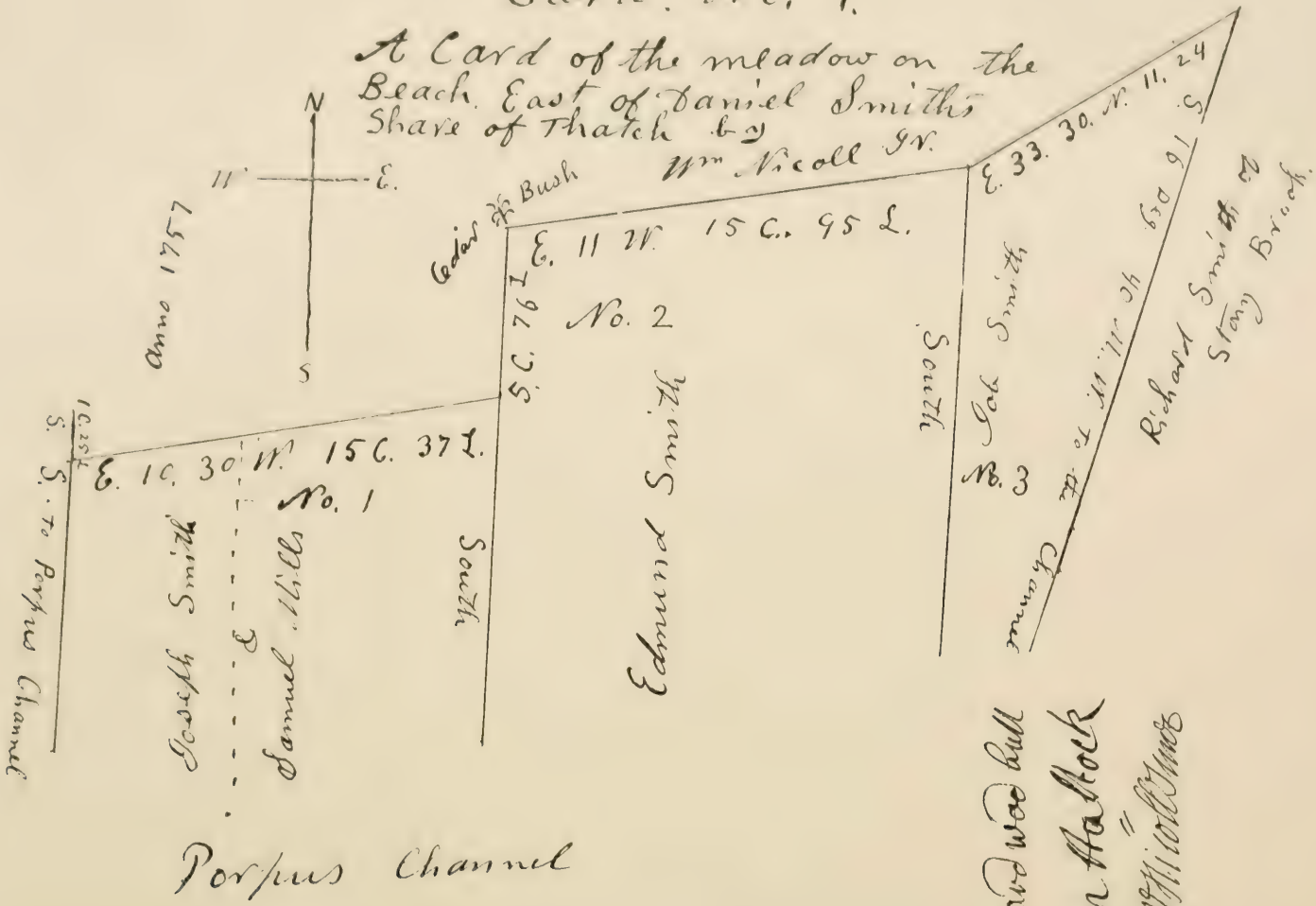
WITH THE

Several Divisions Thereof Among the Proprietors of the Same.

Done in the year, 1757.

Card. No. 1.

A Card of the meadow on the Beach East of Daniel Smith's Share of Thatch by Wm Nicoll Jr.



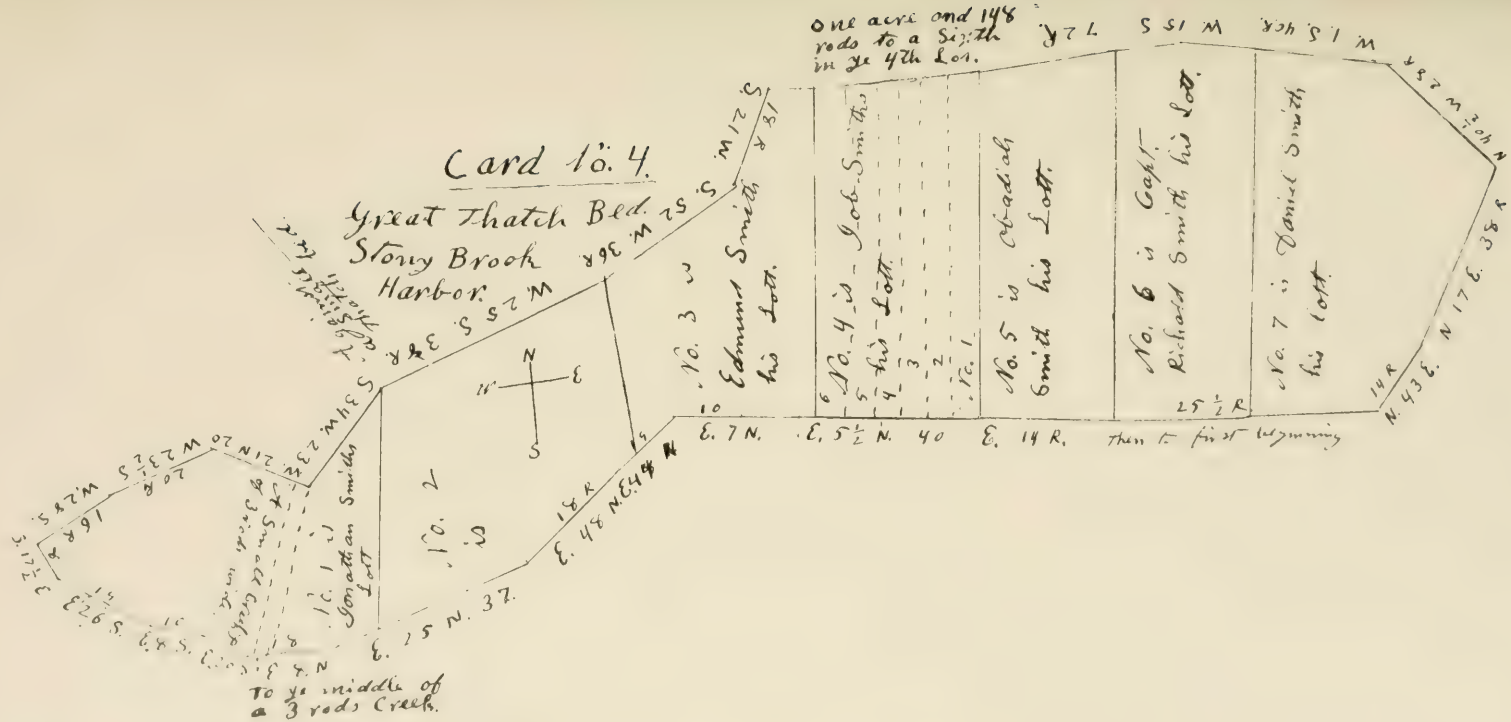
Card No. 2.

Card of the meadow on the Beach west of the east line of Daniel Smiths - Thatch bed.

A Card of the meadow on the Beach west of Daniel Smiths share of Thatch. By Wm Nicoll Jr 1757.

Card No. 3.

A Card of the Beach Great Thatch Bed.



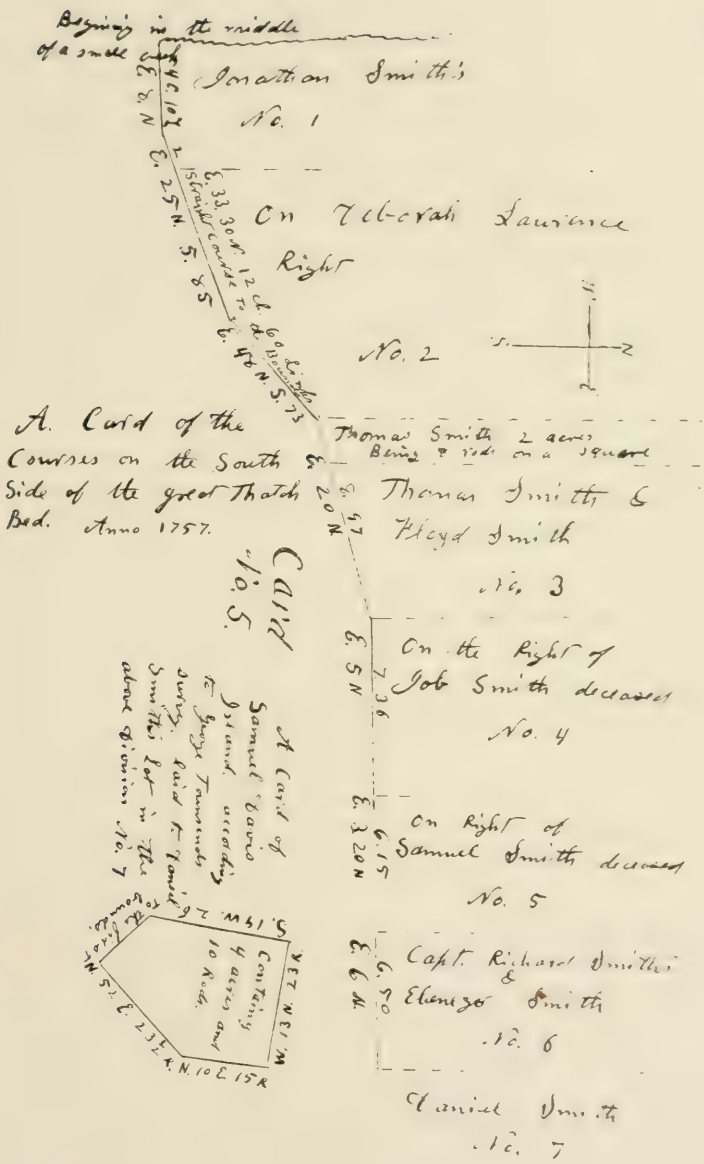
[*The following is attached to Card No. 4.*]

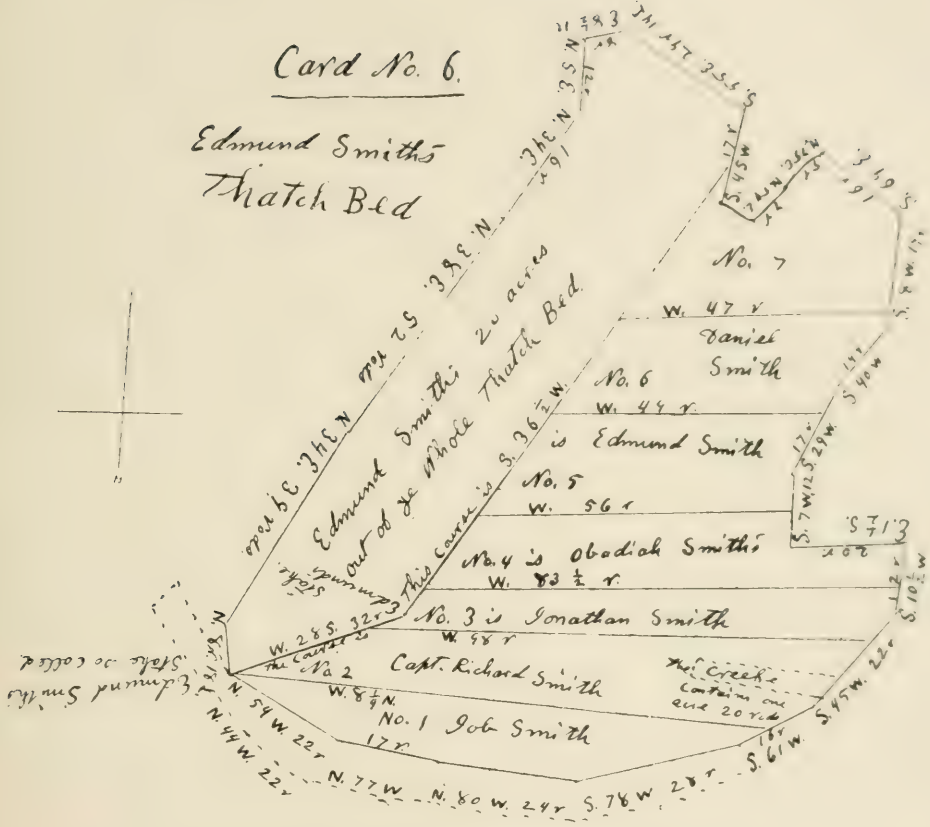
Oct. ye 18, 1742. Then surveyed and Divided for the Proprietors of Smithtowne, one certain Thatch Bed called ye Great Thatch Bed, Situate lying and being in Stony Brook Harbor, and every Proprietor to have his Lott by draft according to the annexed Card, as it may more fully appear by the Division for the same under their hands for the same. And the said lots begin westward and number eastwardly according as they are staked out and numbered by ye assistance of mee.

GEORGE TOWNSEND.

And further it is ordered that the lines between each Lott to run north and south as they were run by mee.

GEORGE TOWNSEND, Surveyor


Begining in the middle of a small creek
Jonathan Smith's
No. 1
On Deborah Laurence Right
No. 2
Thomas Smith 2 acres Being 8 rods on a square
Thomas Smith & Floyd Smith
No. 3
On the Right of Job Smith deceased
No. 4
On Right of Samuel Smith deceased
No. 5
Capt. Richard Smith & Ebenezer Smith
No. 6
Daniel Smith
No. 7
A. Card of the Courses on the South Side of the great Thatch Bed. Anno 1757.
Card No. 5.
A Card of Samuel Davis Island according to George Townsends Survey. Laid to Daniel Smith's Lot in the above Division No. 7
Containing 4 acres and 10 Rods.



[*The following is attached to Card No. 6.*]

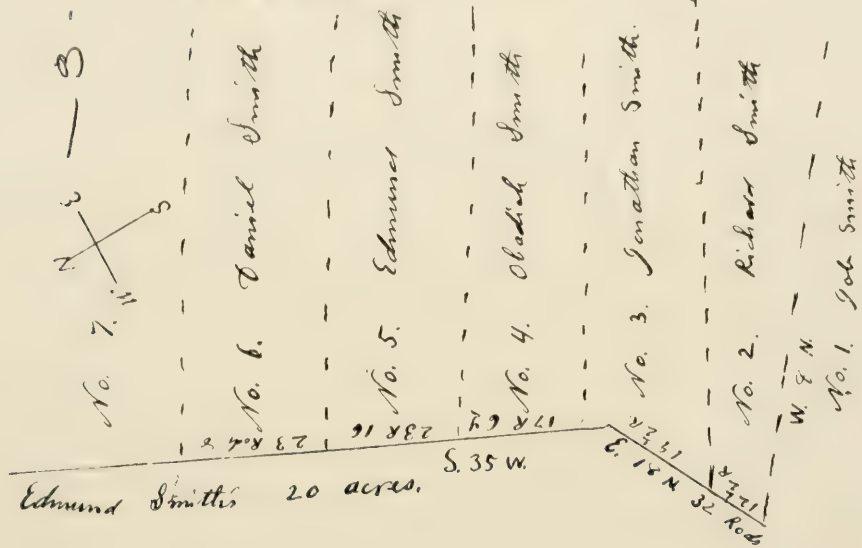
October ye 18th 1742.

Then Surveyed & Divided for the Proprietors of Smithtown one certain Thatch Bed called Edmund's thatch bed, Situate lying and being in Stony Brook Harbour, and every proprietor to have their lott by Draft according to ye annexed Card, and as it may more at Large appear by the Division for ye same under their hands for the same bearing even date with these presents. Whereof Twenty acres is first laid out to ye right of Edmund Smith deceased as ye annexed Card shewith, and then every proprietor to have his lot or share according as it fell to each man by Lott: and as ye said lotts are staked out & numbered, & ye said Lotts begin Northward & Number Southward & to have an East & West line betweene each Lott as appears by this Card for ye same as they are performed by me.

GEO. TOWNSEND.

Card No. 7.

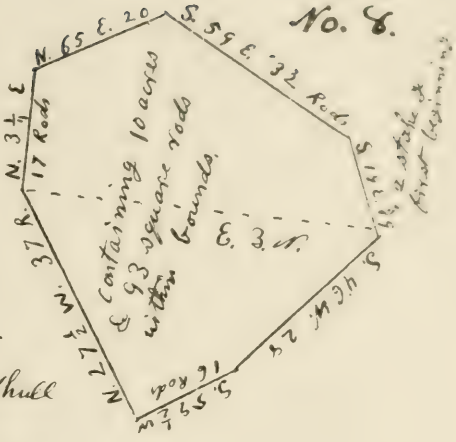
Edmund Smith's Thatch Bed.
A Card of the lines of the Lots



Card No. 8.

A Card of an Island Southwestward of Edmund Smiths thatch bed. by Geo. Townsend.

Laid out on the Right of Sanel Smith deceased.



Richard Woodhull
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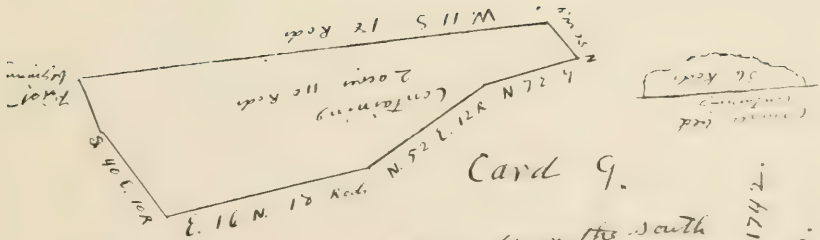


Card 9.

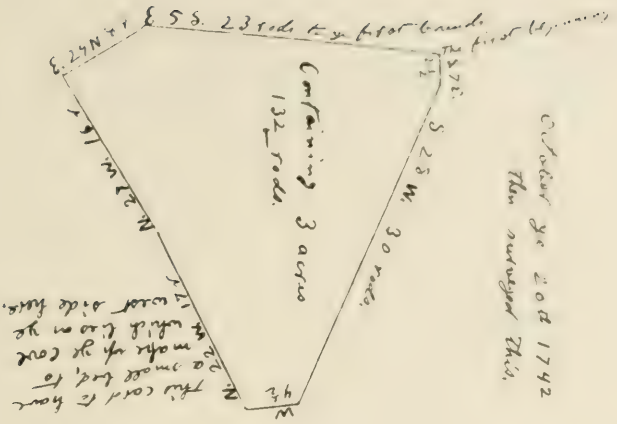
A card of two Small Islands on the South side of the Great Thatch Bed. by George Townsend. Laid out to Richard Smith of Stony Brook.

October 26th 1742.
Then Surveyed this.

A Card of a Thatch Bed
and Sand Flatts about,
Rasapeage little Island.
beginning at the East Bound
of Job Smith's share of thatch
on the South part of the Beach
great thatch bed. By Wm Nicoll Jr.

Anno 1757.

Card.
No. 11



The Great
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Richard Woodhull
John Hallock
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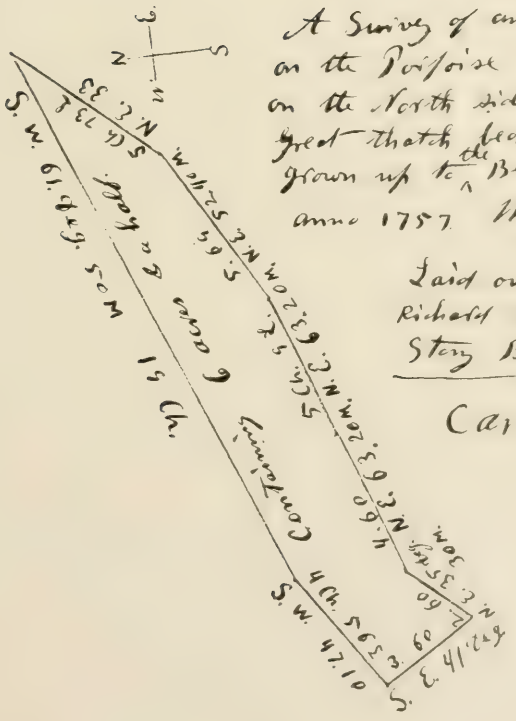

A Survey of an Island
on the Porpoise Channel
on the North side of the
Great Thatch Bed, but now
grown up to the Bed. by
anno 1757. Wm Nicoll Jr.

Laid out to
Richard Smith of
Stony Brook.

Card. No. 10.

A Book of the Survey

OF THE

Thatch Beds in Nissequogue River

AND IN THE

Sunken Meadows,

WITH THE

SEVERAL RETURNS OF THE SURVEY AT LARGE

AND THE

Names of the Division Thereof Among the Proprietors of the same.

1760—1761.

Blame not before thou has examined the truth: understand first and then rebuke: answer not before thou hast heard the cause.

A Division of Ward's Thatchbed.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown, bearing Date the 13th day of March anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers being persons nominated and chosen by vertue of the agreement aforesaid, have laid out a thatch bed on the east side of Nesequage River, northward of Othoniel Smith's going over, or horse path, and which for Distinction sake we shall hereafter call by the name of Wards thatch bed, Bounded southward by the horse path or going over aforesaid, westward by the Channell or main river, Northward by a place known by the name of the old going over, and east ward by the edgings on the upland (saveing the edgings and mud and sand flats laid out to Job Smith, against his thatch yard in the point,) and in order to fix and ascertain the bounds of the Division, we have run a line on the upland beginning at Othoniel Smith's going over, aforesaid, and running thence north twenty two degrees west, and on this line we have laid out the width of all the lots, but the irregular Course of the shoar obliged us in several places to make offsetts as appears by the Card, number one. We have made the division line between the lots to run South sixty eight degrees west, and on that course every lot is divided from another, as appears on the card aforesaid, and each lot is to have all the thatch, mud flats & sand flats within the lines of it as we have above described and bounded this thatch bed, which we have divided into five lots or shares in following manner.

The Lot number one begins at the horse path or Othoniel Smith's going over aforesaid, and is eighty eight rods wide on the said line North twenty two degrees west, running to a black Oak sapling marked, and thence runs

on the Division line aforesaid, south sixty eight degrees west across the thatch bed to the Channel.

The Lot number two is next, and is sixty five rods and twenty two links wide to a marked bush on the line aforesaid and from thence runs on the course of the said Division line to the Channel.

The Lot number three is next, and is forty two rods and sixteen links wide on the line aforesaid to a stake, and then runs on the course of the Division line aforesaid to the Channel.

The Lot number four is next and is sixty rods and twenty two links wide on the line aforesaid, to a marked pine tree, under the Bank in the point, and from thence runs the course of the said Division Line to the Channel.

The lot Number five is next and is forty four rods and fifteen links wide on the line afore said to the old going over Nesequague river aforesaid and then along the course of the same to the Channel.

JOHN HALLOCK
RICHARD WOODHULL
WM. NICOLL Junr.

A Division of the Great Thatchbed.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown bearing Date the 13th day of March anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers, (being persons nominated and chosen by virtue of the agreement aforesaid) have laid out a thatch bed on the east side of Nesequague [river], called the great Thatch bed, Bounded easterly and Southerly by the old going over and the Channel or main River, and westerly by James Neck creek to the said main channel, northerly by a Channel known by the name of the little Channel, and so to the old going over aforesaid. This thatch bed is situate so much in the middle of the river that we could not well fix

the boundaries of the lots upon the upland, and therefore we began at the eastermost point of the thatch bed, and run a west line across the thatch bed, and on this line we have laid out the width of all the lots, and made the Division lines between the lots to run South to the main Channel as may be seen by the Card number two. All the thatch, mud flats and sand flats within the lines of the lots, as we have above bounded and described the thatch bed to the extent of the same, are to belong to the lots. We have laid this thatch bed out into four lots in the following manner.

The Lot number one begins at the east point of the thatch bed, and is thirty two rods wide, on the west line afore mentioned and then runs south to the Channel or main river and north to the little channel or extent of the thatch bed, and in the same manner the division Lines of all the other lots must run.

The lot number two is next, and is fourteen rods and two links wide on the said west line, and then runs the course of the Division line in manner as aforesaid.

The Lot number three is next and is thirteen rods and fourteen limks wide on the said west line and then runs the course of the Division line in manner as aforesaid

The Lot number four is next and is twenty nine rods wide on the said west line, to extend to the utmost extent of the thatch bed

JOHN HALLOCK
RICHARD WOODHULL
WM. NICOLL Junr.

A Division of James Neck Thatch Bed.

In pursuance of certain Articles of agreement made between the proprietors of Smithtown, bearing date the 13th day of March, anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers being

persons nominated and chosen by virtue of the Agreement aforesaid, have laid out a thatch bed lying on the east side of Nesequague river, known by the name of James Neck thatch bed, Bounded Southerly by James Neck Creek, to the main channel or river, westerly by the said main channel along to the mouth of Bass Creek, and then along the course of that creek to the shore, and on the east it is bounded by the edgings on the shore, and in order to fix the head of Bass Creek and ascertain the bounds of the division we begun at a chesnut oak tree on the bank of the upland and run a line South thirty seven degrees east on the upland, and on the course of this line we have laid out the width of all the lots, and made the division line between them to run south fifty three degrees west as may be seen by the Card number three. Each lot is to have all the mud flats sand flats and thatch within the lines of it to the extent of this thatch bed, as we have above bounded and described it.

We have also laid this thatch bed into five lots or shares in the following manner:

The lot number one begins on the north end of the thatch bed at the said Chesnut oak tree, and is forty four rods and eight links wide on the said line of South thirty seven degrees east to a black oak tree and then runs the course of the division line aforesaid south fifty three degrees west to the Channel, and contains all the thatch bed northward to Bass Creek aforesaid.

The lot number two is next and is forty one rods wide on the line aforesaid to a stake four links northward of a black oak sapling, then runs on the course of the said division line to the channel.

The lot number three is next and is thirty rods wide on the line aforesaid to a walnut sapling in the fence and then goes the course of the said division line aforesaid to the channel.

The lot number four is next and is thirty three rods and ten links wide on the line aforesaid to a thorn tree marked and from thence runs on the course of division line aforesaid to the channel.

The lot number five is next and is fifty four rods and fifteen links wide on the line aforesaid to the point of James neck at James Neck creek, aforesaid, then on the course of the division line aforesaid to the channel, but if the creek aforesaid in any part runs southward of the said division line, this lot in such places must follow the course of the creek.

JOHN HALLOCK,
RICHARD WOODHULL,
WM. NICOLL, Junr.

A Division of Jones' Point Great Thatchbed.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the proprietors of Smithtown bearing date the 13th day of march 1735, we the subscribers have laid out a thatch bed lying on the west side of Nesequague river called Jones Point great thatch bed, bounded on the west by the shoar of Solomon Smith, on the southward by the Channel leading from the eastward up to Jones Point, on the east ward by the main channel of the river, and on the northward to extend half way to the Horse and Oyster Islands, and in order to fix and ascertain the bounds of this division we have run a line upon the upland, on the farm late Platt Smith's deceased, beginning at a maple tree marked on the point, and running from thence South seventy one degrees and one quarter west, and upon this line we have laid out the width of all the lots, and made the division line between them to run north eighteen degrees and three quartere west as may be seen by the card number four, all the sand flats, mud flats, ponds and

thatch within the lines of the lots are to belong to them respectively, to the extent of the thatchbed, as we have above described, and bounded it. this thatch bed we have likewise laid out into five lots or parcells in the following manner.

The lot number one begins on the eastward part of the thatch bed and from the maple tree aforesaid is seventy two rods and twenty two links wide on the said line, of South seventy one degrees and one quarter west, reaching to the west side of a black oak tree marked in the fence, and from thence runs on the course of the division line, north eighteen degrees and three quarters west across the thatchbed.

The lot number two is next and is fifteen rods and twelve links wide on the line afore said to a stake and then runs on the course of the said division line across the thatch bed except where it is in part cut off by Lot No. 5.

The Lot No. 3 is next and is 12 rods and 5 links wide on the line aforesaid, to an apple tree, and then runs the course of the said division line till it meets the Lot No. 5 which will be hereafter described.

The Lot Number four is next and is seventeen rods wide on the line aforesaid to a stake, and then runs on the course of the division line aforesaid till it meets the lot number five next to be described.

The Lot Number five is an irregular piece of thatch bed of no certain width, (but as it was formerly laid in this manner and chosen now to continue so we let it remain) It Joins to the former lot number four, and from the said stake runs north eighteen degrees and three quarters west, (being the division line of the other lots) till it comes to a stake being the northwest corner of the lot number four, or what is called Obadiah Smith's six acres, and then runs easterly according to the following courses, to wit. From the stake last aforesaid it runs north seventy one degrees

and three quarters east seventeen rods, then north forty nine degrees and one-half west, twenty rods and ten links, to a stake by the edge of the thatch bed, then north thirty nine degrees and one third west to the extent of the thatch bed. This lot contains all the meadows thatch, sand flats mud flats, ponds, islands and edgings westward of the division line aforesaid, to the shore or lands of Solomon Smith, and also that part of the thatch bed lying northward of the Courses afore mentioned.

JOHN HALLOCK,
RICHARD WOODHULL,
WM. NICOLL Junr

A Division of Pine Point Thatchbed.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown bearing date the 13th day of March anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers being persons nominated and chosen by virtue of the agreement aforesaid, have laid out a thatch bed on the west side of Nesequage river called pine point thatchbed, bounded northerly by the creek leading up to the said pine point, westerly by the shore and edgings, Southerly by Othoniel Smiths going over (on the west side of the river) and easterly by the Channel or main river, And in order to fix and ascertain the bounds of this division we have run a line from the northermost part of the thatch bed to a stake on the upland, south fifty three degrees west, fifty two rods, and then to lay out the width of the lots we have run another line from the last mentioned stake, South thirty seven degrees east, and on this line we have laid out the width of the lots, and made the division lines between the lots to run north fifty three degrees east, as may be seen by the Card number five, all the sand flats, mud flats, ponds and thatch within the lines of the

lots, as we have above bounded and described the thatch bed to the extent of the same, are to belong to the lots. We have laid this thatch bed out into six lots or shares in the following manner.

The lot number one begins at the north part of the thatch bed, and is fifty five rods wide on the said line of South thirty seven degrees east, to a stake, and then runs on the division line aforesaid, north fifty three degrees east to the Channel.

The lot number two is next and is seventeen rods and eighteen links wide to a stake on the line aforesaid and then runs the Course of the said division line to the Channel.

The lot number three is next, and is thirty nine rods and sixteen links wide, on the line aforesaid to a stake eleven links South of a white oak tree marked, and from thence runs the course of the said division line to the Channel.

The lot number four is next and is seventeen rods and twelve links wide on the line aforesaid, to a stake and from thence follows the course of the division line afore said to the Channel.

The lot number five is next and is nine rods and twenty two links wide to a stake, and from thence runs the course of the division line aforesaid to the Channel.

The lot number six is next and is thirty two rods and five links wide to a white oak tree on the edge of the bank, in the line aforesaid, and then runs the course of the division line to Channel, and contains all the remaining part of the thatch bed to Othoniel Smiths going over, aforesaid.

This and the preceding thatch beds are not regularly laid out, which is owing to particular claims made for thatch by virtue of former grants, and also because we endeavoured to equalize the proprietory rights in the whole

harbour, on these beds, and the like reason will obtain in the division of the Sunken meadow which follows next.

JOHN HALLOCK,
RICHARD WOODHULL
WM NICOLL Junr.

A Division of the Sunken Meadow.

In pursuance of certain articles of agreement made between the Proprietors of Smithtown bearing date the 13th day of March, anno Dom. 1735, we the subscribers (being persons nominated and chosen by virtue of the agreement aforesaid) have laid out a tract of meadow and thatch at a place called the sunken meadow in Smithtown aforesaid. Beginning at the Gutt or outlet into the Sound, on the south side thereof opposite to the point of the beach, and running westward along the course of the Channel as it runs westward and southward to the mouth of a small creek or rivulet which runs out of the first long Cove from the Gutt or outlet aforesaid, including all the Islands and small isles of thatch on the southward part of the main Channel to the creek aforesaid. Then beginning at an oak bush on the beach by Joseph Skidmores meadow, that will be hereinafter laid to him, and running thence South to the main channel, and then following the course of the main channel as it runs westward to the mill dam, and then in its former usual course, then along the said dam northwest to a stake near the corner of the dam, thence north forty nine degrees east to the sapling marked near the foot of the beach, and so along the course of the meadow by the beach to the oak bush where it first began. These are the general boundaries of the sunken meadow that we lay out, and in order to make a particular division or allotment thereof among the several proprietors we have laid it out into eight lots or shares in the following manner, (viz)

Beginning at the stake at the northwest corner of the mill dam, we have laid out four lots on the line north forty nine degrees east, and made the division lines of all the lots to run South to the channel,

The first lot begins at the said stake by the mill dam and runs on the said line of North forty nine degrees east, fifty nine rods to a stake and then south to Channel.

The second lot is next and begins at the last stake and runs on the same line ninety three rods to another stake, and then south to the Channel.

The third lot is next and begins at the last mentioned stake, and runs on the same line thirty six rods wide to another stake and then south to the Channel.

The fourth lot is next and begins at the last stake before mentioned and runs thirty five rods and fifteen links wide, on the same line to another stake and then south to the Channel.

The fifth lot is next and begins at the last stake above said, and runs twelve rods and ten links wide on the same line, and then runs further south eighty three degrees and three quarters east five rods to a post or stake, and then south to the Channel, NOTE, this last Course of the width of the lot is south eighty three degrees and three quarters west as set down upon the Card, and we have only transposed the course eastward as we are laying out the lots that way, and we shall do the same, with the remaining four lots.

The sixth lot is next and begins at the post or stake aforesaid, and runs South eighty three degrees and three quarters east, one rod and three links, and then runs South seventy two degrees and two thirds east twenty six rods and an half to a stake on the beach.

The lot number seven is next, and runs the same course South seventy two degrees and two thirds east thirty

eight rods and twenty links to another stake upon the beach.

The lot number eight is next and begins at the stake last before mentioned and runs south fifty five degrees and two thirds east, sixty three rods to an oak bush, marked and then south to the Channel, and does moreover contain and include all the meadow thatch and isles that lye eastward and northward of the creek or rivulet at the Long Cove, afore said, to the main channel to the sunken meadow Gut, as we have before bounded and described it in the General description of the boundaries of this whole tract of meadow, always excepting out of this lot or share about four acres of meadow or thatch being about the one half of what was formerly granted by Richard Smith senior, the first proprietor of Smithtown, to one Edward Ketcham, and is now become the property of Joseph Scidmore, and the other half belongs to Solomon Smith, we therefore lay out to the said Joseph Scidmore on the right aforesaid about four acres be it more or less, beginning at the Oak bush afore said upon the beach and running south to the Channel and from the same oak bush running north fifty five degrees and two thirds west, twenty two rods and eight links, and then South ten degrees west, about forty five rods to the Channel, and this is near about the place where Joseph Scidmore says it was first granted, and he has long possessed it.

NOTE, all these lots are bounded south by the Channel. As there will be a necessity of crossing and passing over the lots in order to cut and carry off the hay, the proprietors consent and desire that it may be laid out with that privilege reserved, to every owner for ever, and that the main Channel shall yet remain in common, We therefore lay the same out with these privileges and reservations. But here note that it [is] said that Richard Smith senior first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown, did

formerly make a deed for the one fourth part of all this sunken meadow unto his daughter Elizabeth Townley, and that the property thereof is now vested in Elizabeth Smith and Abigail Smith, daughters and co heirs of Platt Smith deceased, which deed is not now to be found, and therefore they insist that this meadow be laid out conditionally. Whereupon the other Proprietors agreed and consented before we entered upon the business of this Division that whenever such deed shall appear, and the claimants thereby shall make good their right and title to the said meadows either in a Court of Law or Equity or otherwise howsoever, as shall be agreed upon by the then proprietors, that then this division of the sunken meadows only, shall become void and of no effect, and a new division made of the same, and therefore we do lay out the same upon these conditions and not otherwise. But if ever such division should happen we say respect must be had to the manner in which it is now laid out, because we have made the lots less or bigger in proportion as we think the owners have, or have not, had their full share in the other harbour.

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There are several other pieces of Thatch and meadow yet remaining that will be laid out to particular persons, and they will then be described and bounded in the same survey and Return.

Having thus gone through the general Description of the survey and boundaries of the thatch beds and meadows with the manner of the several divisions thereof, we shall now proceed to the particular division and allotment of them among the proprietors of the same.

1st In pursuance therefore of the articles of agreement

afore said we the subscribers aforesaid do lay out and adjudge to Capt. Richard Smith the northermost part of the lot number one on Wards thatch bed, beginning at the black oak sapling which is the bounds between the first and second lot, and running thence South twenty two degrees east forty six rods, and thence on the course of the division line South sixty eight degrees West to the Chanell, and the remaining southward part of the lot we lay out to the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased as we have before bounded it to the Horse path. or Othoniel Smith's going over, above aforesaid. We also lay out to the said Capt. Richard Smith the full two third parts of the lot number four on the thatch bed called the great thatch bed, being the westward part of the lot, and the remaining eastward third part, we lay out on the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased. We also lay out to the same Capt. Richard Smith the full two third parts of the lot number five on James neck, thatch bed being the southward part of the lot, and the remaining third part on the north ward we lay out on the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased. We further lay out to the said Capt. Richard Smith, as his own property exclusive of the right of his said brother Ebenezer Smith deceased, all that share of meadow now in his possession lying up the river on the east side thereof northward of Blydenburghs meadow, bounded Southerly by meadow laid out to Charles Floyd and westerly and northerly by the river, and the meadow of Daniel Smith, and easterly by the upland. We also lay out to him in the manner last afore said the meadow at a place called the old mill, now also in his possession, beginning Southward at a creek or hollow running between the lands of the said Richard Smith, and the lands of Lieutenant Obadiah Smith, and extending thence along the course of the river, and along the course of the upland by the said meadow till it comes to the north fence of the said Richard Smiths

second lot of upland, which joins to the lands of Daniel Smith. We also lay out to said Capt. Richard Smith the full two thirds parts of the lot number four in the Sunken meadow being the westward part, and the remaining third part we again divide into two equal parts and lay the first part westward to Zephaniah Platt, and the remaining part we lay out on the right of Ebenezer Smith deceased. All the above lots, shares and pieces of meadow as we have now laid them out and adjudged them to the said Capt. Richard Smith, Zephaniah Platt and the right of Ebenezer Smith, are laid out on the right of Justice Richard Smith deceased, Son of Richard Smith senior first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

2nd The lot number two on Wards thatch bed we divide into three equal parts running according to the division line of the lots, and lay the first part southward to Floyd Smith, and the next northward to Thomas Smith, and the next northward to Edmund Smith. The lot number three on the great thatch bed we also divide into three equal parts according to the course of the division line of the lots, and lay the first part eastward to Edmund Smith, and the next part westward to Floyd Smith; and the next part westward to Thomas Smith; We also divide the lot number two on James neck thatch bed into three equal parts according to the course of the division lines of the lots, and lay out the first part southward to Thomas Smith and the next third part northward to Edmund Smith, and the other northward third part to Floyd Smith. We also divide the lot number six on Pine Point thatch bed into three equal parts and the first third part on the north side we lay out to Floyd Smith, according to the course of the division lines of the lots, and the next third part to Edmund Smith, and the remaining southward third part to Thomas Smith. The share of meadow lying up the river opposite to Blydenburghs landing beginning at

a small creek running into the main river next to the high viney meadow, and running thence north sixty five degrees west, along by the meadow of Obadiah Smith to the point of the upland, and bounded easterly by the river, and southerly by a small creek or miry place along the alder bushes, we also lay out into three equal parts running eastwardly to the river, and the first third part on the north side we lay out to Thomas Smith, the next third part to Edmund Smith, and the remaining third part to Floyd Smith. The lot number two in the Sunken meadow we also lay out in three equal parts, according to the Course of the division lines of the lots, and do lay out the first part westward to Thomas Smith, the next third part eastward to Floyd Smith and the remaining eastward third part to Edmund Smith. All the above lots, shares and pieces of meadow as we have now laid them out and adjudged them to the said Edmund Smith, Floyd Smith and Thomas Smith, are laid out on the right of Adam Smith, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

3d We lay out and adjudge to Daniel Smith Esq, the whole lot number three on Wards thatch bed, also the whole lot number four on James neck thatch bed and we also lay out to him a small island of thatch with all the Hommocks and mud flats lying against his home lot, bounded northerly by the edgings on his home lot, westerly by the edgings on James neck, easterly by a place called the Island, and southerly by a creek known by the name of the little channel, and also two certain islands near the Gut or Inlet known by the name of the Horse and Oyster islands, bounded northerly by the Channel and southerly extending half way to Jones point thatch bed, including the sand flats within the bounds aforesaid, also lot number three in the sunken meadow. All these lots, Islands of thatch, mud and sand flats above mentioned we

lay out to the said Daniel Smith, on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

4thly The lot number four on Wards thatch bed, we lay out wholly on the right of Job Smith senior deceased, and divide the same into four equal parts and order the division lines to run the same course with the general division lines of the lots, and we lay out the first quarter part on the southward to the right of Timothy Smith, son of Job Smith senior deceased, and the next quarter part to the right of Joseph Smith deceased son of the same Job Smith senior, the next quarter part to James Smith son of the said Job Smith senior, and the remaining quarter part on the right of Aaron Smith deceased, son of the said Job Smith senior. We also divide the lot number three on the great thatch bed into two equal parts, and the western half or moiety we again divide into four equal parts and lay the first quarter part on the east side to the said James Smith, and the next quarter part on the right of the said Timothy Smith, the next quarter part on the right of the said Aaron Smith, and the remaining quarter part on the right of the said Joseph Smith. And we do order the division lines to run the same course with the general Division lines of the lots on this thatch bed. The lot nnmber five on Pine Point thatch bed we also divide into four equal parts, and order the division lines of them to run the same course with the general division lines of the lots on this thatch bed, and lay out the first quarter part on the northward to the said Timothy Smiths right, and the next quarter part to the said James Smith, and the next quarter part on the right of the said Joseph Smith, and the remaining quarter part on the right of the said Aaron Smith, being all sons of the said Job Smith senior. All the lots or parcells of thatch and marsh Grounds in this fourth return, with the several subdivisions thereof as

above we lay out upon the right of the afore said Job Smith senior, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown, and do allot and adjudge them in the manner above mentioned exclusive of any claim or demand thereon to be made by Capt. Job Smith, by virtue of their being laid out on the right aforesaid, because we shall hereafter lay out his right by itself.

The lot number seven in the Sunken meadows, we also lay out on the right of the said Job Smith senior, but not in the same manner, nor under the same conditions as above, for we divide the said lot into six equal parts and order the division lines to run the same course with the general division lines, of the lots in the division of the meadow, being a south line, and we lay out the first two sixth parts on the west side of the lot to Capt. Job Smith, on the right of his father Job Smith, and on the right of Richard Smith of Stony brook, being also sons of the said Job Smith senior, and the next one sixth part easterly we lay out on the right of Timothy Smith aforesaid, and the next sixth part on the right of the said Joseph Smith, and the next sixth part on the right of the said Aaron Smith, and the remaining sixth part we lay out to James Smith, being all originally on the right of the aforesaid Job Smith senior.

5thly the remaining eastward half part of the lot number three on the great thatch bed we lay out to the aforesaid Capt. Job Smith, we also lay out to him the whole lot number one on James neck thatch bed and two acres on the south part of the lot number two on Pine Point thatch bed, running the same course with the division lines of the lot. We also lay out to him the edgings and flats by his lands laid out for thatch yards in a place called the point, on the east side of the river, bounded northward by the edgings in Daniel Smith close, and eastward by Charles Floyd's fence, and so along the shore on the point, and

from thence runing a straight line to the great Walnut Tree in the close of Daniel Smith aforesaid. These lots of thatch and edgings we lay out and adjudge to the said Capt. Job Smith as his own property on the right of Richard Smith of Stony Brook deceased, and also on the right of his father Job Smith deceased, both being the sons of Job Smith senior deceased, who was the son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown, and that exclusive of any claim or demand hereafter to be made thereto by any of the children or descendants of the said Job Smith senior by virtue of their being laid out upon the right aforesaid, because we have already laid out their full shares.

6thly We also lay out and adjudge to Charles Floyd the whole lot number five on Wards thatch bed, the whole lot number one on the great thatch bed, and also the whole lot number three on James neck thatch bed, with the share of the meadow now in his possession, being up the river on the east side thereof and lying northward of Blydenburghs meadow, bounded southward and westward by the river, northerly by the meadow laid out to Capt. Richard Smith, and easterly by the upland.

We also lay out a parcell of edgings thatch bed and marsh ground with the mud and sand flats there, on the east side of the river, beginning at the horse path, or Othoniel Smiths going over aforesaid, and running thence southward along the shore by the highway to the water fence of Capt. Richard Smith, and to extend westward to the Channel, (excepting the place left for a common landing and watering place there) And this parcell of thatch we divide into two parts, beginning at a maple tree or sapling marked under the bank about four rods and an half north ward of the bounds between the lands of Daniel Smith and Capt. Richard Smith, and running thence on a west line to the channel, and this southward lot or part from

the maple sapling we also lay out to the said Charles Floyd, and the northward part we shall by and by lay out to Richard Blydenburgh.

These lots or shares and parcells of thatch and meadow we lay out and adjudge to the said Charles Floyd on the right of Jonathan Smith deceased, son and heir of Jonathan Smith also deceased, who was the son and heir of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

7thly we lay out to Obadiah Smith the whole lot number one on Jones's Point great thatch bed. Also the lot number four on the same thatch bed (which last is by a deed made to his father Samuel Smith, by Richard Smith senior.) We also lay out to him all the meadow edgings and creek thatch beds round his lands, begining at the water fence, being the bounds between him and the farm late Platt Smith's deceased, and so running round his lands, to the lands of Soloman Smith at the bounds between them. These edgings meadows and creek thatch bed are to extend northward to the Channel that runs eastwardly from Jones Point to the main chanel of the river. We also lay out to him the whole lot number six, in the sunken meadow division.

These edgings, meadows thatch beds flats and lots or shares, as we have before bounded and described them we lay out and adjudge to the said Obadiah Smith as his own property, on the right of Samuel Smith his father, son of Richard Smith senior, first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

8thly we lay out to Solomon Smith the whole lot number three on Jones's Point great thatch bed, also the lot number five on the same thatch bed, also four acres on the northward part of lot number two, on Pine Point thatch bed, running according to the course of the division lines of the lots, also the whole lot number eight in the

Sunken meadow division as we have before bounded and described it.

These lots shares and pieces of meadow and thatch beds as we have before bounded and described them in this survey, and return, with the edgings, we lay out and adjudge to him, on the right of Edward Ketcham, and on the right of Daniel Lawrence, and also on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith senior first and sole proprietor of the lands of Smithtown.

9thly. We lay out to Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Platt Smith deceased, all the meadows, edgings, thatch beds, small isles of thatch, sand flats and mud flats round the farm on the west side of the river, that formerly belonged to her said father Platt Smith deceased, beginning at the water fence, by Obadiah Smiths home lot which is the bounds between them, and running thence easterly and southwardly to a place known by the name of Pine Point, adjoining to a piece of meadow or thatch bed there, which is reserved for a parsonage (excepting the place left for a common landing and watering place beginning at the road, by the point, and running thence northward). These meadows, edgings, thatch beds and flats are to extend easterly to the Channel or main river; and northerly to the Channel leading up to Jones Point. We also lay out to her the edgings on the shore about three rods wide, on the bank of the upland, begining at Pine Point aforesaid, and running southerly to a water fence by the lot of Daniel Smith. Also the whole lot number three on Pine Point thatch bed; and the whole lot number two on Jones Point great thatch bed, as we have before bounded and described them in the division of the thatch bed aforesaid. We also lay out to her the whole lot number one in the Sunken meadow division as we have before described and bounded it in the said division.

All these lots, meadows, edgings thatch beds, and flats are laid out on the half right of Samuel Smith deceased, which the said Platt Smith bought of the executors of Richard Smith deceased; and also on the right of Jonathan Smith aforesaid, deceased, for the meadow and thatch which he gave by deed with the lands on the west side of the river to his son Platt Smith aforesaid, and though we mention them as all laid out to Elizabeth in regard she only has signed the articles of agreement, aforementioned, yet we lay them out and adjudge them as being the whole share, right and proportion of meadow and creek thatch that is due to her and her sister Abigail Smith for what meadow and thatch was conveyed by the said Jonathan Smith to his said son Platt Smith in the deed aforesaid, and also for the half right of the said Samuel Smith.

10ly we lay out to Richard Blydenburgh the whole lot number four on Pine Point thatch bed, and also all those Islands of thatch and thatch beds lying in Nesequague river, aforesaid between the two channels there. Beginning at the north end of the said islands, and extending in length along the shore south ward seventy rods, and running west to the west channel, containing all those islands and small isles of thatch and marsh ground lying between the two channels aforesaid and the river. We also lay out to him all that parcel of thatch bed and marsh ground, with the mud and sand flats there on the east side of the river, beginning at the horse path or Othoniel Smith's going over aforesaid, and extending southward to the maple sapling aforesaid and then west to the channel, as we have above bounded and described them in the sixth return on the twenty second page. We lay out and adjudge the lot, islands and thatch beds aforesaid to the said Richard Blydenburgh, on a deed or grant made to him by the aforesaid Jonathan Smith, and also on a grant formerly made by Richard Smith senior, to Richard Lawrence,

which is now claimed to be the right of the said Richard Blydenburgh. See the Card No. 7.

11th We lay out the whole lot number five in the sunken meadow to Joshua Arthur on the right of David Scudder, from Richard Smith senior the first proprietor.

12th By agreement of the proprietors the lot number one on the Pine point thatch bed is reserved by them for a parsonage or Glebe lot and so we leave it.

13th By agreement of the proprietors there is a place reserved for a publick landing and watering place on the east side of the river against Blydenburghs islands, Begining at a maple sapling and running south seventeen rods and twelve links to another maple sapling marked, and so we leave it.

14th By agreement of the proprietors there is another place left for a publick landing and watering place on the west side of the river, Beginning at the road by the point of the upland, on the farm late Platt Smiths deceased, and running thence northward along the shore by the bank of the upland and low water mark ninety rods. And here note that the highway and passage over the river is not meant to be laid out by us as the private property of any one, nor in any manner obstructed by any of the preceding divisions on the returns made thereon.

Therefore to compleat the Business we declare the aforegoing Surveys and divisions with the fourteen alottments and returns made thereon as above, with the Cards refered to in the same, and all the reservations and other matters herein before contained are made and consented to by us the subscribers this fourth day of Angust anno Dom. 1761.

JOHN HALLOCK
RICHARD WOODHULL
WM NICOLL Junr.

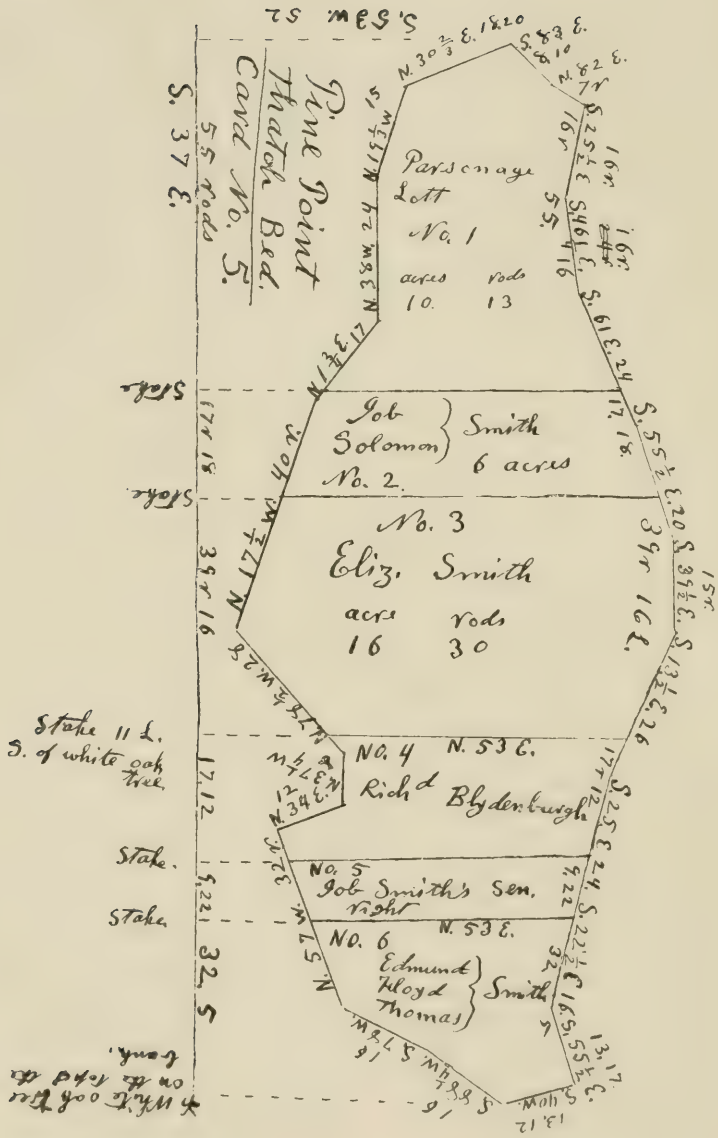
Card of the Courses and Lines of the Lots on the thatch bed lying on the east side of the River, northward of Othoniel Smith's going over, for distinction sake called Wards thatch Bed. No. 1

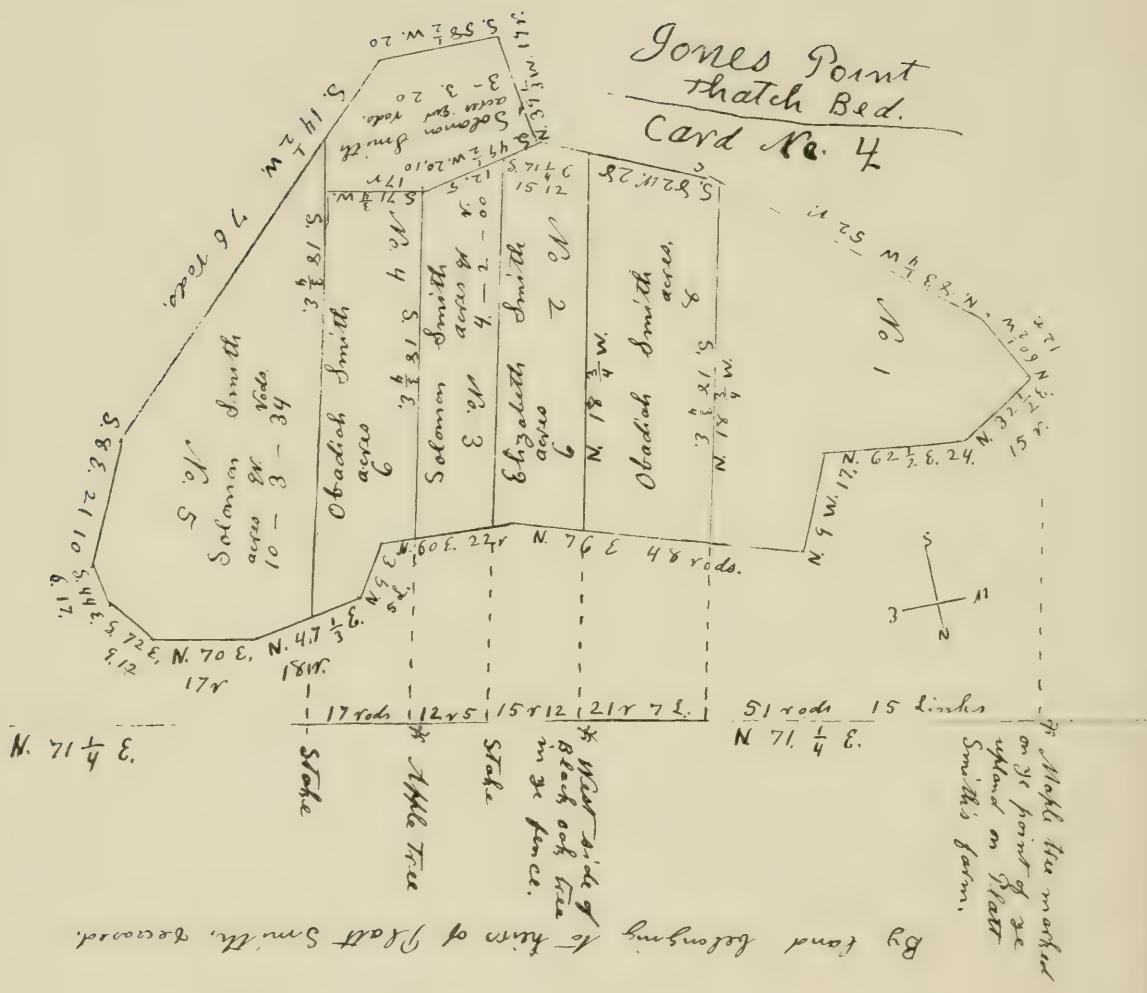
	Acres	Qtrs.	Rods
James Neck thatchbed	65	1	5
Thatch bed by ye old going over	11	1	20
This subscribed thatchbed	5	2	00
Acres north of the old going over	82	0	25
Above the going over	79	0	12
Total east side ye river	161	0	37
West side of river, acres	64	3	26
	226	0	23

	Acres	qrs.	rds.
Old Parsonage thatchbed	30	0	12
Thatchbed up to Othoniel's going over,	49		
	79	0	12
Thatchbed by Platt Smith's orchard	18	1	11
Bed east of Othoniels' house	46	2	15
	64	3	26

	Acres	Qtrs.	Rods
	29	2	00
	255	2	23
	3	3	20
	259	2	3
	4		
	263	2	3

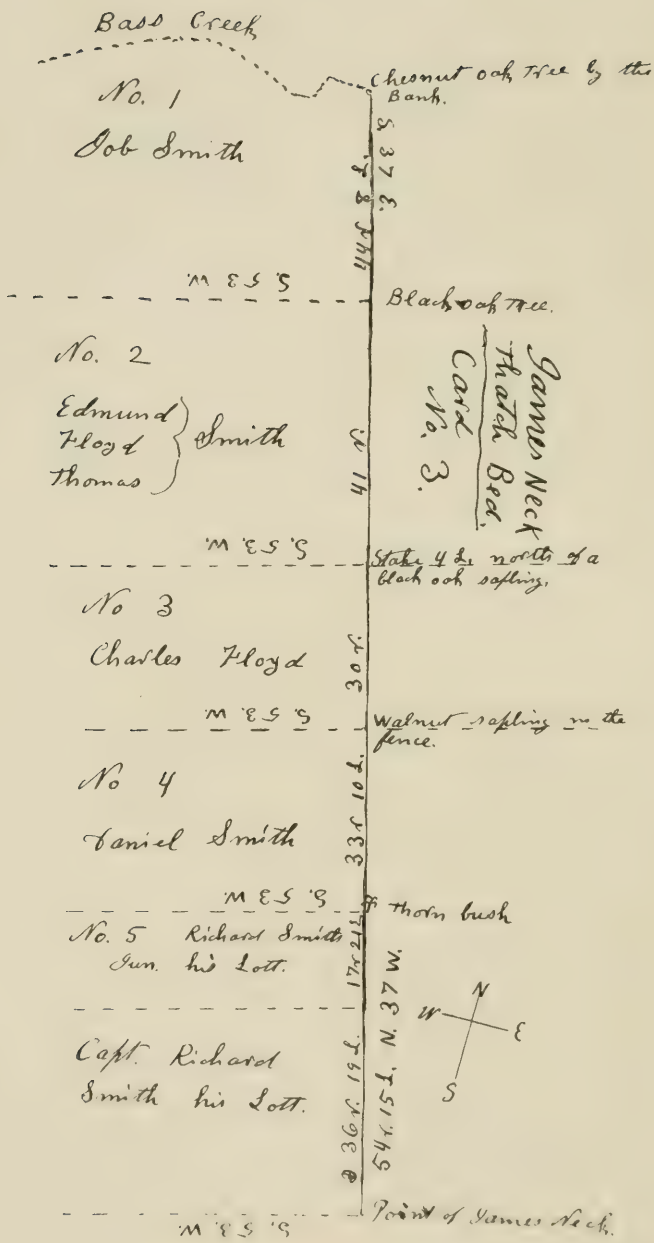
Card of the Landing and Blydenburghs Islands.
Card No. 7.


Pine Point
Thatch Bed.
Card No. 5.
55 rods
S. 37 E.
Parsonage
Lott
No. 1
acres rods
10. 13
Job
Solomon
Smith
6 acres
No. 2.
No. 3
Eliz. Smith
acre rods
16 30
No. 4
N. 53 E.
Richd Blydenburgh
No. 5
Job Smith's Sen.
right
No. 6
Edmund
Floyd
Thomas
Smith
Stake
Stake
Stake 11 L.
S. of white oak tree
Stake.
Stake
32.5
White oak tree on the top of the bank.



[*The following is attached to Card No. 4.*]

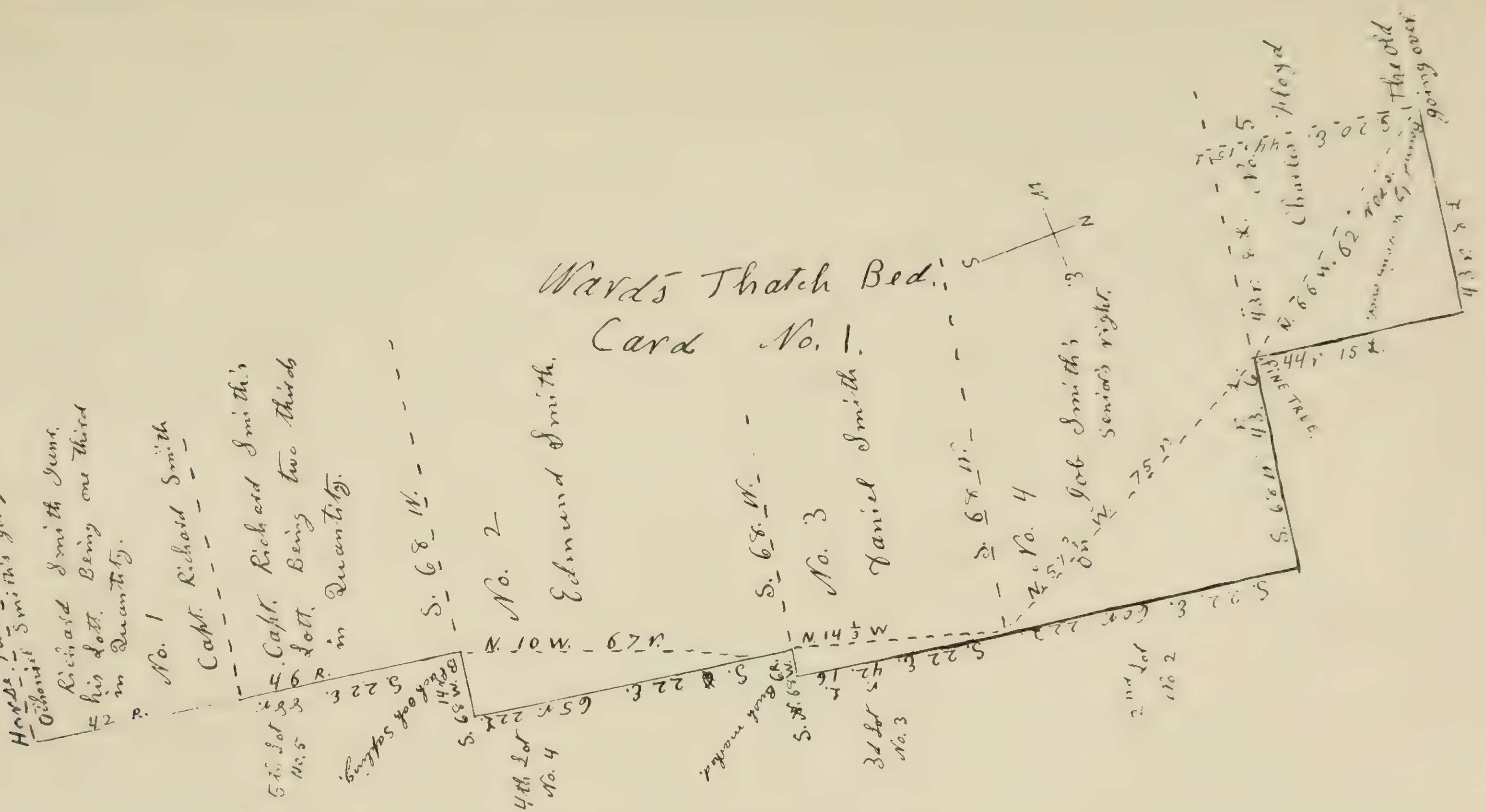
A Card of the thatch bed called Jones Point thatch bed, the lots all being measured on a line on a square N. 71 1-4 E. and so the lots running on a perpendicular line N. 18 3-4 W. which is the course of all ye lots across the thatch bed.


Bass Creek
Chesnut oak Tree by the Bank.
No. 1
Job Smith
S. 37 E.
44 r. 8 L.
S. 53 W.
Black oak Tree.
No. 2
Edmund
Floyd
Thomas
Smith
41 r.
James Neck
Thatch Bed.
Card
No. 3.
S. 53 W.
Stake 4 L. north of a black oak sapling.
No 3
Charles Floyd
30 r.
S. 53 W.
Walnut sapling in the fence.
No 4
Daniel Smith
33 r. 10 L.
S. 53 W.
thorn bush
No. 5 Richard Smith
Jun. his Lott.
17 r. 21 L.
N. 37 W.
N
W
E
S
Capt. Richard
Smith his Lott.
36 r. 19 L.
54 r. 15 L.
Point of James Neck.
S. 53 W.

Card of the Great Thatch Bed by ye old Going over.

Card No. 2

Capt. Richard Smith's Lot being 21 rods 20 L. wide on a west line. Richard Smith's Jr being 7 r. 5 L. wide on the same line. As it was divided Aug. 26. 1762 By me Solomon Ketcham.



[*The following is attached to Card No. 1.*]

A description of all the Lots of Thatch, from the old going over to the upper going over by Wm. Ward's house, on the east side of the river, with an account of ye Length of each Lot in rods and links, Both upon a Square and upon a Bevel line. The Long bevil line denoteth ye division between the thatch and upland. June ye 27, 1760.

[NOTE.—The meadows laid out on this map are on the east side of Nissequogue river. The north end, or "old going over," is on the river opposite the west end of Nissequogue street, which originally extended to the river. The south end, or "Othniel Smith's going over," is probably north of the steep banks. Lot No. 3 is opposite the homestead of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith. See page 303. W. S. P.]

A Division and Allotment of the Long Beach.

October the 16, 1742. Then a division of the woods so called on the Long Beach by the Proprietors of Smithtown, and divided the same into seven equal parts according to a card for the same bearing date the 12th day of this Inst October. Beginning westward & numbering eastward, the first Lot beginning at a white oak sapling ranging thence east 3 degrees south, 16 rods, then east 28 1-2 degrees south 8 rods and nineteen links, then East 12 degrees, North 12 rods, for the first Lot, and so to extend North the whole width of the sid lot to low water mark in the Sound. The 2nd Lot begins at the first running East 15 degrees North 12 rods, then East 6 degrees North 12 rods to a stake. The 3d Lot begins at the 2nd Lot, running East 6 degrees north 9 rods, then East 27 degrees North 18 rods to a stake. The 4th Lot begins at the 3d running East 27 degrees North 14 rods, then East 9 degrees North 11 rods and a quarter. The 5th Lot begins at the 4th running East 9 degrees North 22 rods and a half to a stake. The 6th Lot lies on the east side of the 5h lot running eastward 21 rods and an half wide, and so every lot to extend North to the Sound to low water mark, and the 7th Lot begins at the 6th running eastward to a cedar tree and thence North 24 degrees East to low water mark in the Sound, and every proprietor hath his lot according as it fell to him by lot viz:

No. 1 Job Smith his lot by draft,
No. 2 is Jonathan Smith his lot by draft.
No. 3 is Daniel Smith his lot by draft.
No. 4 is Edmund Smith his lot by draft.
No. 5 is Obadiah Smith his lot by draft.
No. 6 is Daniel Laurence's right by draft.
No. 7 is Richard Smith, his lot by draft.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands the day and year first above written.

Testes, TIMOTHY TREDWELL,
GEO. TOWNSEND.

October the 6, 1742. Then a second division of the east part of the Long Beach, so called, and lying on the east side of the Wood Division, or the Division of the woods, so called, on the said Long Beach, and the Lots begin westward [and] Number Eastward; and the first Lot begins at a stake in the line joining to the seventh Lot of the Wood Lots so called, 15 rods from a cedar Tree on a north 24 degrees east line, & from said stake to run east 8 degrees North, 15 rods, and then North 7 degrees and a quarter East to the Northeast Bounds of the said seventh Lot in number of the wood Lots at the sound. The second Lot lies on the east side the first lot, and beginning at the said stake running east 8 degrees North 10 rods & a quarter, and then on a North line to the Sound. The 3d Lot lies on the east side of the 2nd Lot, running North 49 degrees East 11 rods & then North to the Sound. The 4th Lot is 11 rods wide on a square and so running North to the Sound. The 5th Lot is 12 rods wide on a square running North to the Sound. The 6th Lot is 16 rods wide running north to the Sound. And the seventh Lot is to take all the Beach eastward to the mouth of Stony Brook harbor. And all & every of the said Lots are to run North to the Sound & Southward to take all the Points of Beach that runs across between the meadow and edgings or creek thatch, and every man to have his Lot according as it falls, and all the Lots are to run North to low water mark, and the seventh Lot is to extend eastward to low water mark & South to Low water mark. The meadow and thatch is excluded.

Lot No. 1 is Jonathan Smith his Lot by draft.
No. 2 is Job Smith his Lot by lott.
No. 3 is Richard Smith his lot by draft.
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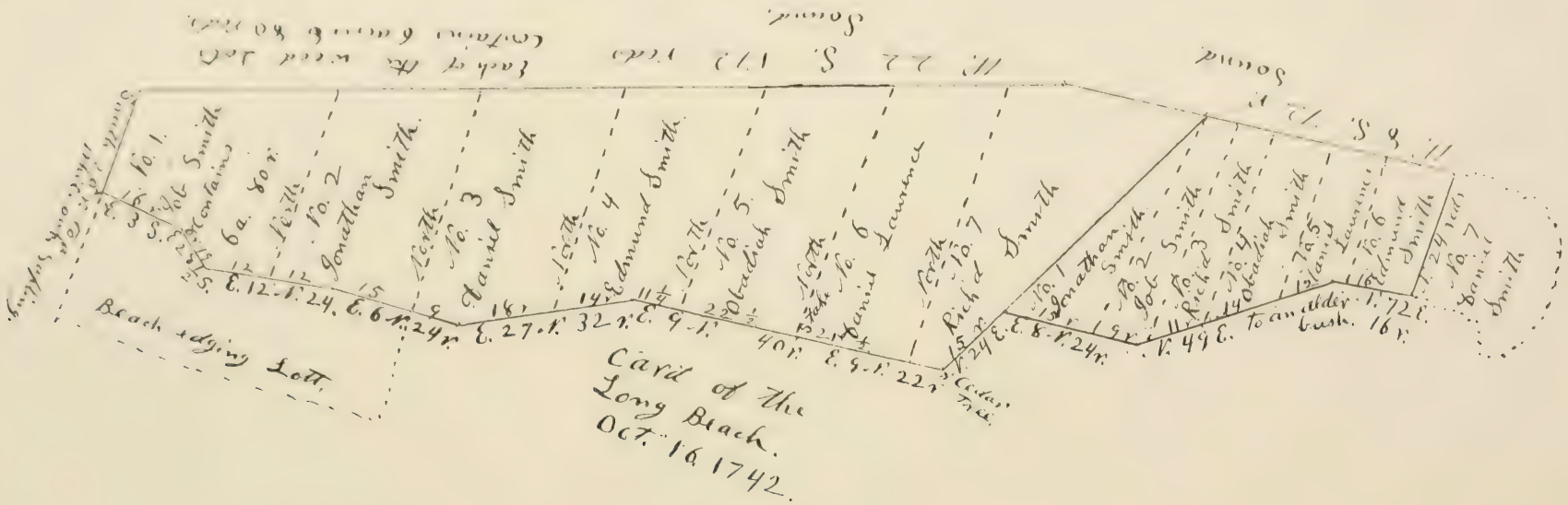

Card of the
Long Beach.
Oct. 16 1742.
Beach edging Lott.
No. 1 Job Smith
No. 2 Jonathan Smith
No. 3 Daniel Smith
No. 4 Edmund Smith
No. 5 Obadiah Smith
No. 6 Daniel Lawrence
No. 7 Richd Smith
Sound
Sound
Each of the weed Lots contains 6 acres 80 rods.
Cedar Tree
to an alder bush.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands the day & year first above written.

Testes, TIMOTHY TREDWELL,
GEO. TOWNSEND.

Signed by

JONATHAN SMITH,
DANIEL SMITH,
R. SMITH,
EDMUND SMITH,
JOB SMITH,

The above is recorded in the Book of Copies of Records, P. 69, 70, 71.

Notes on Surveys of the Meadows.

Page 410. Othaniel Smith's going over was probably at the north end of the land laid out for Capt. Richard Smith, at the south end of the "steep banks."

The lot No. 1 on Pine Point thatch bed was sold by the trustees of the Presbyterian Church to Rev. Luther Gleason, Jan. 1, 1801. It is now owned by P. Contant Badeau.

The lot No. 2, next south, was sold by Jacob Smith to John Darling, May 5, 1796. It was opposite the homestead of Jacob Smith, and described as bounded west partly by said homestead and partly by Adam Darling at highwater mark, north by meadow of Parsonage of Presbyterian Church, east by the channel, south by meadow of Wm. Blydenburgh, containing 22 acres. [County Records.]

Joseph Smith, Gilbert Smith and Gershom Smith, sons of Joseph Smith, sold to Wm. Arthur, August 27, 1767, all right to thatch bed on east side of the river, and all our right in the thatch yard on the east side of the river, refering to a card made 1761 by Richard Woodhull, etc.

Lot No. 3 on Jones' Point thatch bed was sold by Nathaniel Smith, Solomon Smith and Abraham Smith [sons of Jeffry Smith] to Elias Smith, 1813. [County Records.]

Elizabeth Smith and Adam Babcock sold to Jeffry Smith 6 acres of thatch bed near Obadiah Smith's farm.

Thomas Floyd and wife Mary sold to John Smith [son of Epenetus Smith 1st] lot No. 4 on the Beach thatch bed in Stony Brook Harbor, "Being 24 rods wide and running from the Beach to Porpoise Chanell, " April 22, 1797. [County Records.]

Wm. Blydenburgh sells to Ebenezer Smith, Jan. 28, 1825, ⅓ of lot No. 2 in Stony Brook Harbor, bounded north by Long Beach, south by Porpoise channel, east by Edmund Smith, west by meadow of Charles Smith, Wm. Smith and Edmund Smith. 3 1-2 acres. Price, $40.

Rassapeague Island, or the greater part of it, was sold to Richard Smith [son of Ebenezer] by Richard Garrott, Henry Wells, Epenetus Smith, Jonathan Mills, Wm. Smith and others, in 1787.

Jesse W. Floyd to Joel L. G. Smith, 1842, meadow at James Neck, bounded north by Little Beach, east by meadow of Timothy Mills, south by Bass creek, west by Edward Henry Smith.

Also all right on Ward's thatch bed.

Also Lot 1 on Great Thatch bed. This was left by John Floyd to his grandson Edmund Floyd. He sold to Jesse W. Floyd, 1836.

Lot No. 2 of James Neck thatch bed, was in 1839 owned by Ebenezer Smith. He and wife Anna sold it to Timothy C. Smith. He left it to his daughter who married Hamil-

ton Blydenburgh. She or her daughter sold it to the Newton family by whom it was conveyed to W. J. Matheson, Esq., the present owner.

Lot No. 3, Ward's thatch bed, was given by Daniel Smith 2nd to his son Obadiah, March 6, 1763; bounded south by Edmund Smith, west by channel, north by Othniel Smith, east by land or edgings.

Isaac Smith sold to Obadiah Smith 2-7 of lot 7 of Edmund Smith's thatch bed, 1774.

Job Smith sold to Obadiah Smith, 1774, 1-7 of Lawrence's lot on Edmund Smith's thatch bed.

Richard Smith 3rd and wife Julia (Shell Dick) sell to Timothy Mills and John Woodhull, Aug. 20, 1800, lot of meadow, bounded north by Little Beach, west by meadow of John Floyd, south by creek leading from Arthur's neck to the channel, east by Wm. Arthur, 5 acres.

Abstracts of Important Deeds.

Daniel Lawrence to Richard Smith, son of Job Smith, June 22, 1717. Conveys "All that certain tract of land containing 150 acres, lying at the narrow of the river, beginning at the end of said Richard Smith's meadow, and so running westward up a hill till it reaches opposite to a certain swamp which bounds the neck northward, so as to make up the complement of 150 acres, but if it should not, then to run higher westerly. As by a certain deed given by my grandfather Richard Smith, Sept. 5, 1688. Also a share of fresh meadow, which my father purchased from Job Smith, March 22, 1693, and lies on the west side of Nissequogue river, bounded westward with the upland and southerly by said river and Daniel Smith's meadow." Price, £104.

Job Smith to Joseph Smith, Feb. 13, 1716-7. Conveys "All right to James neck, bounded north by the Sound, west by the river, east by a certain creek called James creek, south by a place called the North swamp." [County Records, Liber B.]

[This includes the tract now belonging to Wm. J. Matheson, Esq.]

Jacob Smith to John Darling, May 5, 1796. Conveys "Homestead and tract, bounded east by the river, north partly by Adam Darling and partly by Aaron Smith, deceased, west by road from Philetus Smith's to head of the river, south by land of Joseph Jayne, deceased, then eastwardly partly by Job Smith, partly by Aaron Smith, and then south by Job Smith deceased." 124 acres. Price, £1350.

Nathaniel Smith, Solomon Smith and Abraham Smith, sons of Jeffry Smith, divided their lands, March 19, 1816.

Peter Jayne to Joseph Jayne, Nov. 27, 1800. Conveys "farm and homestead on west side of river near Phillips' mills, Bounded southeast by the river, southwest by the road from Phillips' mills to Philetus Smith's, northwesterly by John Darling, eastwardly by Ebenezer Jayne." 150 acres.

[This is probably a part of the 500 acres given by Richard Smith the patentee to his son-in-law, Wm. Lawrence. It is now the homestead of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.]

Deed for the Mills.

Richard Smith to Obadiah Smith, Aug. 21, 1735, conveys "A certain tract of land and buildings lying at ye head of Nissequogue river at ye mills. Bounded north by

ye road that crosses said river and leadeth down to ye above said Obadiah Smith's new dwelling house, West by the undivided lands, South by lands leased to James Chipman, East by the eastermost part or side of ye streame and pond as they run. As also one quarter of an acre where Daniel Bates last dwelt in Smithtown. Being about 200 acres by estimation be ye same more or less. With ye dwelling house on the same. Grist mill Fulling mill and three quarters of the saw mill all standing on ye dam that is on the said river, and all other buildings on the said premises. And also 30 acres of land where John Hackkins (Hawkins) cleared for me ye said Richard a little northward of the old mill close. To Have and To Hold, etc. Price, £600.

Witness RICHARD SMITH.

JAMES CHIPMAN
SOLOMON SMITH.

[The original deed is now in possession of Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown. The above tract with the mills were left by Obadiah Smith to his sons Obadiah and Philetus. They sold to Samuel Phillips, April 13, the fulling mill with one-third of dam and stream. The whole of the premises afterwards came into his possession and were given by Samuel Phillips to his son Mills Phillips in 1803. (See County Records.) They remained in possession of the family till recent years and were known far and wide of "Phillips' mills." The mill and farm attached is now the property of Theron L. Smith, Esq., and his brother. The mill which is one of the ancient landmarks of Smithtown, still stands as an interesting relic of the past. The farm is the south part of the 500 acres given by Richard Smith, the patentee to his son-in-law, Wm. Lawrence, and laid out to Richard Smith and Obadiah Smith, (See page 282,) who were sons of Samuel Smith.

The tract of thirty acres, mentioned above as cleared by John Hawkins, still bears the name of "Hawkins' Fields."

It was owned in 1766 by Capt. Richard Smith, who in his will directed it to be sold. (See page 43.) It is now owned by the heirs of Caleb T. Smith. It is on the east side of the river and east of the road to Nissequogue.—W. S. P.]

The heirs of Platt Smith were his daughters, Elizabeth and Abigail wife of Adam Babcock. Abigail and her husband conveyed to Joshua Babcock, of Westerly, Rhode Island, (who was probably his father) all their half of the estate of Platt Smith, No. 15, 1773. He reconveyed it to Adam Babcock the next day. (County Records). Adam Babcock and wife and Elizabeth Smith were all llving in New Haven in 1784.

David Scudder to Obadiah Smith, June 19, 1724, conveys "All my accommodations both of upland and meadow within the bounds of Smithtown on the west side of the river." Price, £350.

Elizabeth Smith and Adam Babcock to Jeffrey Smith for £650, 140 acres of land bounded north by the river, east partly by the river and partly by a highway, or public Landing, south by the highway that leads from said landing to the highway leading from Philetus Smith's to the head of the river, west partly by said highway and partly by Philetus Smith." [This afterwards was purchased by Philetus Smith and is now part of the farm of James W. Phyfe, Esq.]

Job Smith to Jonathan Smith, Feb. 13, 171$\frac{6}{7}$, 1-6 of James Neck, bounded north by Sound, west by river, east by a creek called James his creek, south by the North swamp. [Mrs. Wm. H. Wickham has deed.]

Richard Smith, the Patentee, by his deed dated March 4, 1684, conveyed to John Wood a certain lot of land in

Know all men by these presents that I
Richard Smyth senior of Smythtown doe
promise to deliver into the possession of Damiell
Nicholson a lott of land adjoining to the lott
of my sonn Jobe, and as large as his lott
with liberty of commoniage & this to bee done
uppon demand for to save & hold to the said
Damiell his heirs or assignes for ever, &
for the real performance hearof I bind me
my heirs exequitors administrators & assignes
my sonn Jobes lott contains at least 14 or
16 Acres witness my hand & seal saveing recevable
satisfaction to my content Richard Smyth
March 3 1604/5
witness
William Creed

Smithtown containing 12 acres and lying adjoining to some land then belonging to Daniel Whitehead. John Wood assigned all his right to the same to Daniel Whitehead, Oct. 17, 1685. Daniel Whitehead, by his will, made his wife, Abigail, and eldest son, Jonathan Whitehead, his executors. Abigail Whitehead died, and Jonathan Whitehead sold the said 12 acres to Daniel Smith for £6, Jan. 7, 1720.

The original deed is in possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith.

Daniel Smith sold the above to Job Smith, (See page 294.)

Know all men by these presents that I Richard Smythe senior, of Smythtown, doe promise to deliver into the possession of Daniell Whitehead a lott of land adioning to the lott of my sonn Jobe and as large as his lott, with liberty of Commonidge & this to bee done uppon demand for to halv & hold to the said Daniell his heires or assignes for ever, and for the reall performance thearof I binde me my heires exequitors administrators & assignes, my sonn Jobes lott contains at least 14 or 16 Ackres witnes my hand & seal halveing receaved satisfaction to my content

March 3 168⅘ RICHARD SMYTH

Witness

WILLIAM CREED

SAMUEL RUSCOE.

The original deed, of which the above is an exact copy, is now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq. It is the only document known to be in existence written by the Patentee of Smithtown. The land is on the west side of Stony Brook harbor. See deed before this; also see page 294.

Major Daniel Whitehead, named above, was the son of Daniel Whitehead of Newtown, where he died in 1669. Major Whitehead married Abigail, daughter of Thomas Stevenson. He died in 1704, bearing children: Jonathan, (who died in 1739); Benjamin, Susannah, (married Benjamin Hewlett), and Thomas.

A fac simile of the original is here given.—W. S. P.

Elizabeth Smith, (daughter of Platt Smith), to Capt. Job Smith, Feb. 4, 1760. Price £301.

Conveys "One certain messuage and tract of land at a place called Bushy Neck. Bounded east by Wm. Arthur's land, north partly by the Country road and partly by land in possession of Stephen Smith, west by land of said Capt. Job Smith, and so running into the middle of the North East Branch of Smithtown river. Containing 120 acres.

Witness ELIZABETH SMITH.

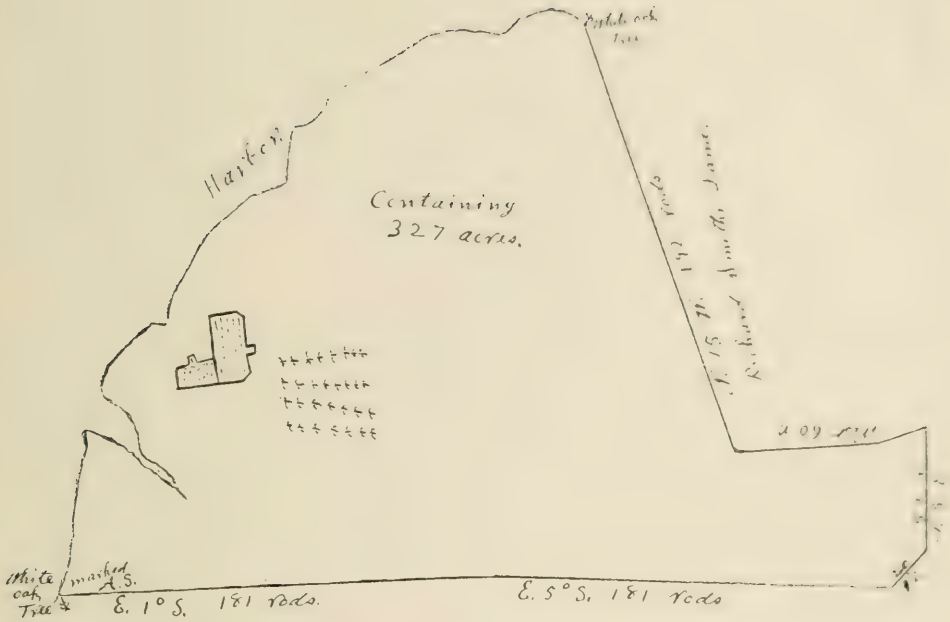
SELAH STRONG
WM. SMITH

The original deed is now in possession of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith. The land is now the country seat of Frederick Lenhart. See page 225.

The tract of land south of the "Blue Grass Lots was left by Job Smith 3 to his sons George and Woodhull." It was divided into two parts, the east part, bounded east by Micah Smith and south by Wm. Arthur, was sold by George Smith (son of Job 3d), to Richard Smith 1783. His executors sold it to Phineas Smith, 1812, and he sold to Ebenezer Smith, 1825.

The west half was sold by Woodhull Smith to Ebenezer Jayne and by him to Allison Post. The whole tract was 129 acres. Called the "Old Mill Woods." Richard H. Smith has the deeds.

RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. DEVEREUX EMMETT.



Land of Adam Smith, east side of Stony Brook Harbor.

SMITHTOWN, August ye 9, 1717.

At the request of Mr. Adam Smith I have surveyed the peace of land protracted in this annexed Skeam or figer. The first bounds is a White oak tree, marked A. S. standing near ye head of Stony Brook Harbor, ranging east 1 degree South 181 rods, from thence east 5 degrees South 181 rods, then North east 20 rods. From thence North 5 degrees east, 52 rods, from thence west 60 rods. From thence N. 15 degrees west, 192 rods by Richard Smith to ye salt marsh, from thence by the salt marsh westerly and southerly, according to this figer to the first bounds. Containing 327 acres. Prepared by me JAMES TOWNSEND.

[The original map and survey, now in possession of Mrs. Nathaniel Smith of Sherewog, is the oldest map in Smithtown. It was the homestead of Adam Smith, as given to him by his father, the Patentee, (see page 59). The house of Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Emmett occupies the site of the original homestead. The farm descended to Edmund Smith, 2d, who left it to his son Nathaniel, who left it to his nephew Nathaniel Smith, who died in 1896 at an advanced age.—W. S. P.]

Micah Smith to Richard Smith, Esq., April 19, 1804, conveys "All that tract of land designated as North Rassapeage, Beginning at the corner of the land of Wm. Arthur, and the road that leads to Long Beach, then along said road to land of said Richard Smith, then by his land to the Sound or highwater mark, then westerly along the Sound, to land of Wm Arthur, then southerly by his land to place of beginning, as the fence now stands." 27 3-10 acres, price £552. Richard H. Smith has the deed. (See page 238.)

Job Smith, 2d, to Daniel Smith, 2d. Conveys "A tract of Swamp land and meadow, about 4 acres, in Smithtown, on the west side of the river, Bounded westerly by the woods, southerly from a large whitewood tree standing on the side of the brook, and thence running east to the river, easterly by the river and northerly as far as the said swamp goes." Price £12. March 12, 1732.

Witness JOB SMITH.
R. SMITH
JAMES LYSACHT.

[This deed probably includes the home premises of Theron L. Smith, Esq., or a part of them. Robert B. Smith has the original deed.—W. S. P.]

Settlement of Bounds Between Smithtown and Huntington.

[Abstract.]

This Indenture made the 1st of October, 1768, Between Charles Jeffry Smith and Elizabeth his wife Isaac Smith Edmund Smith, Job Smith Obadiah Smith and Daniel Smith, all heirs of Richard Smith, the sole Patentee of Smithtown on the one part and the Trustees of Huntington on the other part, To settle all disputes covenant and

agree in consideration of £500, that the bounds between the towns shall be at the brook running into the Fresh pond called by the Indians Unshemanmuck (that is to say) the largest brook to divide the said towns, and so otherwise as it is bounded by the Patent of Smithtown, viz the west side of said pond at highwater mark, thence to the Sound, the west side of Bread and cheese Hollow to the head thereof, and the west side of Whitman's Hollow as it was formerly fenced, and from the southwesterly corner of said Whitman's Hollow as it was formerly fenced, running on a direct line to the southwest branch which is deemed the head of Nissequage river. Which said bounds shall be a perpetual bound, etc.

[NOTE.—The original document is on file in the Town Clerk's office. In a statement written by Caleb Smith about the time of this controversy he says: "Whitman's Hollow was a purchase of a few acres of land by one Benedic, a liver in Huntington, from an Indian Sachem, By which means it never became the property of my great grand father, but has ever since the purchase been used by people living in Huntington."—W. S. P.]

Homestead of Ebenezer Smith.

March ye 19 173$\frac{5}{6}$ Then in pursuant to certain Articles of agreement had made and concluded by the proprietors of Smithtown under their hands and seals bearing date ye 13 day of March 1734, for the laying out dividing and equalizing of their lands of Smithtown as it may more fully and at large appear by ye said articles as they sett forth, whereof I have this day surveyed to Ebenezer Smith one certain parcel of land in Smithtown where he now dwelleth in ye right of ——— ——— The first bounds or beginning is at the parting of two Highways, Ranging

thence East 28 1-2 degrees South 45 rods, then East 40 degrees South, 26 rods 16 links by ye Highway that leads out of Smithtown to Brookhaven, then East 36 degrees North, 88 rods, then East 26 degrees North 16 rods, then East 4 degrees and a half North, 53 rods and 20 links, all by Jonathan Smith's land, thence North 2 degrees East 28 rods, thence N. 3 degrees West 16 rods by ye Commons. Then West 6 degrees and a half North, 26 rods into ye middle of a two rod highway that leads from the town to ye pond so called or Harbor, then South 29 deg. West 12 rods, Then West 12 degrees South 32 rods, then West 30 degrees South 22 rods, thence West 29 degrees North 15 rods, then West 22 degrees South 52 rods, then West 2 degrees North 15 rods all in ye said two rod highway. Then to ye first bounds 3 rods 15 links. Containing 34 acres & 42 squre rods as it is surveyed.

GEO. TOWNSEND, Surveyor.

[Endorsed]: Ebenezer, his Card for his home Lot 34 acres.

The foregoing tract, laid out as the home lot of Ebenezer Smith, is on the northeast side of Nissequogue street, next east of the schoolhouse.

In 1736 an addition of twenty acres and a half was laid out on the east end, (see page 305) and seventy acres more were laid out at the same time, extending to Stony Brook harbor.

The same year there was laid out to Job Smith a tract of 20 1-2 acres, lying east of the first named tract and extending to the harbor, (see page 294). This descended to his grandson, Woodhull Smith, who sold it to Richard Smith (son of Ebenezer), April 8, 1805. It was called the "Pond Neck Woods."

The original homestead of Ebenezer Smith was the first tract before described. The present house was probably

built by his son Richard. The above tracts have been in the possession of the descendants of Ebenezer down to the present time, Mr. Richard Herbert Smith, with his brothers and sisters, being the fifth generation in possession.

For the excellent view of the ancient homestead we are indebted to Mr. Richard H. Smith.

The highway two poles wide on the west or northwest side of the first tract, was laid out in 1734 (see page 87), and was closed by order of Town meeting in 1783 (see page 115).

Agreement to Appoint Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and Wm. Nicoll, Jr., to Divide Land.

Whereas the Inhabitants and Proprietors of Smithtown by Articles of agreement bearing date the 13 of March 1735, have appointed several persons to lay out and proportion their lands and meadows and thatch, some of which are since dead and some others have refused, Now in pursuance of said agreement we whose names are hereunder written do nominate and appoint Mr. Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and William Nicoll Jr for the same Purpose and with all the Powers and authorities contained and specified in the said agreement.

Witness our hands this 13th of August 1753.

Richard Smith
Obadiah Smith
Daniel Smith
R Smith
Edmund Smith
Job Smith
Joseph Smith
Isaac Mills
Jonathan Mills
Samuel Mills
Elias Smith

NOTE.—Richard Smith, the first signer, was the son of Job Smith 1st and was known as "Saint Richard" and "Richard Smith of Stony Brook."

Obadiah Smith was son of Samuel Smith, son of the Patentee.

Daniel Smith was Daniel 2d, son of Daniel 1st.

The next signature, which frequently occurs in old documents, is that of Richard Smith 3d, oldest son of Richard 2d.

Edmund Smith was Edmund 2d, son of Edmund 1st, and grandson of Adam Smith.

Job Smith was the oldest son of Job 2d, and was known as Capt. Job.

The next signature is that of Joseph Smith, son of Job 1st, and brother of "Saint Richard."

Isaac, Jonathan and Samuel Mills were three of the sons of Timothy Mills, who was the ancestor of the family at Mills pond.

Floyd Smith was son of Edmund Smith 1st, and grandson of Adam Smith.—W. S. P.

Landing at Steep Banks.

[Abstract of Deed.]

Charles Floyd to Jonathan Mills, Nov. 19, 1770. Conveys: "One certain lot of meadow with the Island contained therein bounded as follows, viz. the north bounds by the steep banks in Nissequogue river, is a maple sapling standing at the bottom of the banks which divides between the said meadow and the meadow laid out to Richard Blydenburgh, running west to the main channel, east by the bank or road, and south by a publick landing or salting place, bounded by a maple sapling, running west to the main channell, and westward by the main chanel." Price £20, 5s. (See pages 357, 427.)

Bushy Neck.

The original map of Bushy Neck is now in the possession of Theodore S. Blydenburgh. Upon it is inscribed the following:

April 29, 1736. Then surveyed Bushy Neck, so called, and the land traversed on the annexed draft. Containing 496 acres, within the bounds, as computed

by me GEO. TOWNSEND.

The lot laid out to Job Smith 2d was left by him to his oldest son, Capt. Job Smith.

[Abstract of Deed.]

Richard Smith to Capt. Job Smith, Oct. 8, 1759. Conveys: "A certain Lot on Bushy Neck bounded east by the land laid out to Job Smith, south by the middle of the Northeast branch of Smithtown river, West partly by the middle of ye main river and partly by land laid out on ye said neck on the right of Samuel Smith, North by 30 acres laid out to Jonathan Smith. The said tract containing 192 acres, as laid out by Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend." Price, £360.

[Abstract.]

Job Smith Sr. to his son Ebenezer Smith, Feb. 10, 1772. Conveys: "All those certain lots called Bushy Neck, Bounded east by land laid out to Platt Smith, South by the middle of Northeast Branch, West partly by middle of main river, and partly by land laid out on the right of Samuel Smith; North by 30 acres laid out to Jonathan Smith, Containing 350 acres more or less."

The foregoing deeds are in possession of Timothy Blydenburgh.

Job Smith was grandson of Job Smith 1st, and great grandson of the Patentee. (See pages 225, 254, 292, 319.)

[Abstract.]

Deed from Obadiah Smith to Capt. James Dickinson of Oyster Bay, March 30, 1732. Conveys: "A tract of land in Smithtown on the south side of the Country road. The first bounds begineth where the fence now standeth by the said road, and is the northeast corner of said tract, thence ranging west 6 1-2 degrees north 22 rods, then west 4 degrees south 24 rods, then west 8 degrees south 60 rods, then west 16 rods, then west 11 degrees north 20 rods, then west 18 degrees north 23 rods, then west 28 degrees north 25 rods, then west 22 degrees north 19 rods to a certain chesnut stump,* all ye said courses by ye above said road, and from thence South 30 degrees West 116 rods to head of a swamp, and thence S. 9 W. 33 rods, then S. 3 E. 34 rods, then S. 23 W. 10 rods, then S. 36 W. — rods cross a swamp or brook, to the south side thereof. Then S. 45 E. 24 rods. Then East 30 degrees South 16 rods, then S. 38 E. 16 rods, then East 30 South 16 rods, then E. 3 S. 44 rods, then E. 16 S. 14 rods, then E. 16 N. 14 rods, then N. 46 E. 10 rods, then N. 15 E. 40 rods, then N. 35 E. 44 rods, then N. 56 1-2 E. 33 rods, then E. 6 N. 39 rods, then E. 26 N. 29 rods, then E. 12 rods, all on ye south side of a swamp,† and from thence N. 19 rods to a chesnut tree marked S. S. and from thence straight to ye first bounds." Also 10 acres lying on the north side of said road, bounded west by land laid out to Richard Willetts, south by said road, and to extend north by Willetts land

*This point is the northeast corner of the land of Frederick Lenhart.

†The above courses are along the south side of the Northeast Branch.

28 rods and so to extend eastwardly by the said highway so far as to contain 10 acres. Also 4 acres of meadow bounded east by the river, south by a small creek and meadow of Capt. Edmund Smith, west by enclosed woods belonging to Quaker Richard Smith, and north from a red oak tree marked to Vargason's [Ferguson's] house, as it was formerly possessed by Daniel Smith deceased." Price, £500.

Witness OBADIAH SMITH.
THOMAS WHEELER,
GEO. TOWNSEND.

The above tracts were resold by James Dickinson to Obadiah Smith May 16, 1741, by a deed endorsed on the original, which is now in possession of Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence. (See page 275.)

[NOTE.—The word *west* in the first line on page 353 is an error, and should be *east*. The word *east* in the fourth line on same page is also an error, and should be *west*.—W. S. P.]

The west line of the above tract is the east line of Bushy Neck. See map of Bushy Neck.

Deed from Richard Smith 2d, to his brother Job.

[Abstract.]

Know all men by these presents that I Richard Smith of Smithtown Have Remised, Released and forever Quit claimed to my well beloved brother Job Smith and to his heirs and assigns forever, All my right and title in that equal share or partition of land given him by and in my father's will, Together with all Demands, etc. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seal this Twentieth Day of April 1715. N. B. The said Job Smith is hereby obliged to pay to the said Richard Smith, his equal

part with the rest of his brethren, of what the estate of his father Richard Smith deceased is indebted to him, in consideration that the said Richard Smith fail in the Recovery of what was given him upon that account by his mother Sarah Smith deceased.

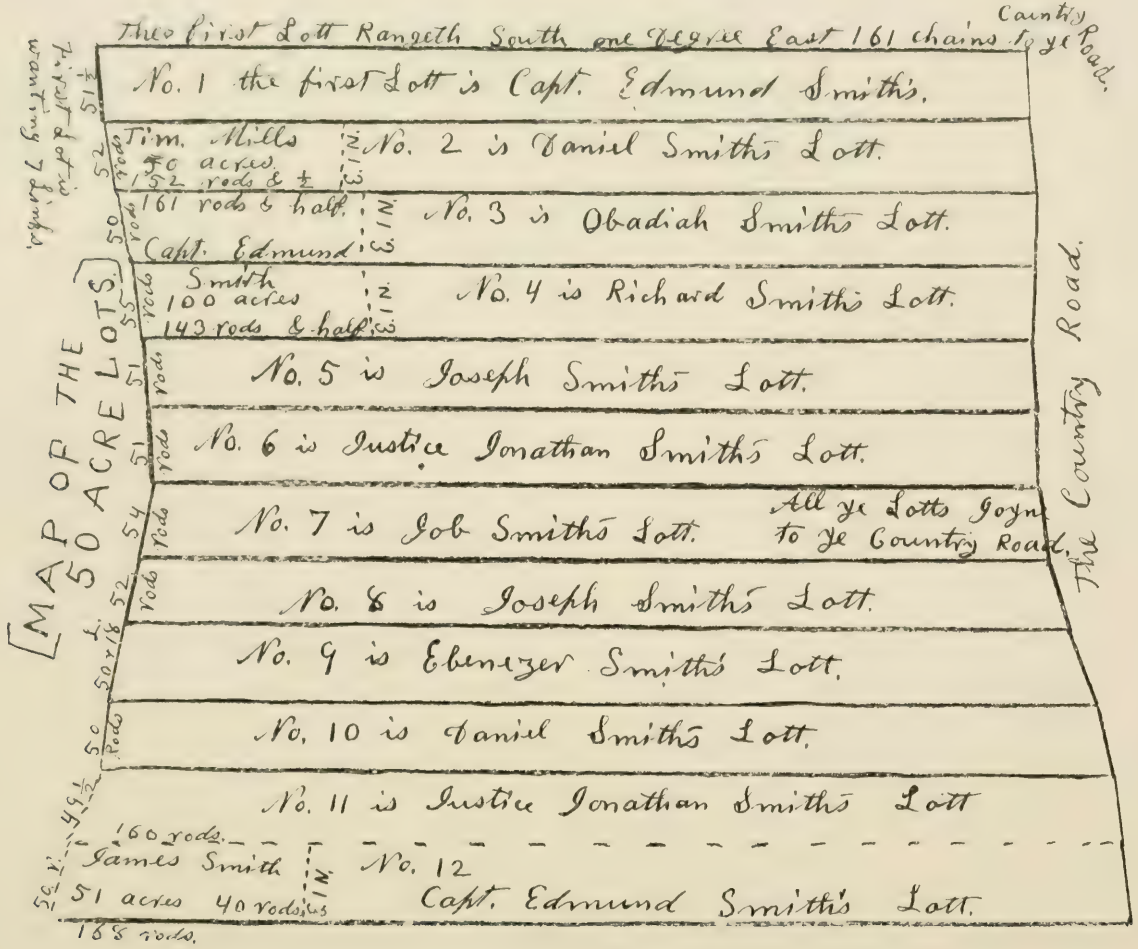
Witness

NOTE.—The witnesses to the above deed were the first minister of Smithtown, and his wife Jemima Taylor, who died in 1716. This is probably the only autograph of Jemima Taylor in existence. The original is in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq.—W. S. P.

The Fifty Acre Lots.

Apr'l ye 24 1732. Then Surveyed a parcel of Lots lying in ye Township of Smithtown, To ye Proprietors of Smithtown, to each man according as they are mentioned in ye enexed Draft or Card. ye said Lots are lying and Joyning on ye north side of ye Country Road that leads through ye Island. The first begineth at a White Oak sapling, ranging South one degree East 161 chains to ye said Country Road, and so every Lott numbering westward, with the Breadth of each Lott as it is sett downe in ye said Card, divided as they were measured. By mee

GEO. TOWNSEND



Theo first Lott Rangeth South one Degree East 161 chains to ye Country Road.
No. 1 the first Lott is Capt. Edmund Smith's.
Tim. Mills 50 acres 152 rods & ½
No. 2 is Daniel Smiths Lott.
161 rods & half.
Capt. Edmund Smith 100 acres 143 rods & half
No. 3 is Obadiah Smiths Lott.
No. 4 is Richard Smiths Lott.
No. 5 is Joseph Smiths Lott.
No. 6 is Justice Jonathan Smiths Lott.
No. 7 is Job Smiths Lott.
All ye Lotts Joyne to ye Country Road.
No. 8 is Joseph Smiths Lott.
No. 9 is Ebenezer Smiths Lott.
No. 10 is Daniel Smiths Lott.
No. 11 is Justice Jonathan Smiths Lott
160 rods.
James Smith 51 acres 40 rods
No. 12 Capt. Edmund Smith's Lott.
168 rods.
The Country Road.
[MAP OF THE 50 ACRE LOTS]
First Lot is wanting 7 Links.

Notes.

No. 12, the west lot, was left by Edmund Smith 1st to his sons Edmund, Floyd and Thomas. They sold it to Wm. Arthur, and it is now owned by his descendants. The homestead of Mrs. Elizabeth Howell is at the south end of this lot. The west line of this lot north of the road to Mills pond, is the line between Coe D. Smith on the west, and the land of George and Frank Strong on the east. The north part of this lot is a piece of land belonging to late Mrs. Fenno, sister of Hon. J. Lawrence Smith. The line between this and the land formerly belonging to John Hubbs, and now the property of Ethelbert M. Smith, is the original north line of Lot 12.

Lot No. 11, with other lands of Jonathan Smith 2d, came in possession of Charles Floyd. and was sold by his son, Thomas Floyd, to John Smith, son of Epenetus 1st, April 22, 1797. The south part is owned by his descendant, George A. Smith. The race track is on the northern part of this lot.

Lot No. 10 was sold by Daniel Smith to his grandson Micah. One hundred and thirty-three acres of this lot was sold by Jonas Smith to John Smtth, Nov. 27, 1804, and is now owned by George A. Smith and other heirs of John Smith. The road that runs north from the Country road east of Mrs. Howell's, is on the line between lots 10 and 11, (see page 182).

Lot 9 descended from Ebenezer Smith to his son Richard Smith, and was owned by his heirs in recent years.

Lot 8 was sold by executors of Joseph Smith to Richard Smith (son of Ebenezer), Sept. 22, 1789. This lot and Lot 8 were sold to Thomas Blydenburgh, and a mortgage given. On foreclosure they were sold to Edmund Smith, who conveyed them to Richard Smith May 22, 1822. A farm at the north end of these lots was afterwards owned by Edwin A. Smith (son of James), known as "Ed. Grant."

This was bought by Ebenezer Smith 2d for his son Timothy Smith, who left it to his sister Anne, wife of Hamilton Blydenburgh, whose daughter sold it to Albert Newton, the present owner.

Lot 7 descended to Job Smith 3d, who left it to his sons Charles and Josiah, except 10 acres at the south end which he left to his son-in-law, Nathaniel Taylor. (His son Gamaliel Taylor sold to Joel L. G. Smith, 1845.) The two lots, 6 and 7, are probably the present homestead of Clinton G. Smith. The elegant mansion, of which a view is given, was built by Joel L. G. Smith, and afterwards purchased by Milton H. Smith, father of the present owner.

Lot 4. The executors of Richard Smith sold the south part, 457 rods long, to Jonathan and Jacob Mills. They divided it and Jonathan had the east half, and Jacob the west half.

A map in the possession of Dubois Smith seems to show that the east line of Lot 1 is about 110 rods west of the Brookhaven line. The tract between this lot and the Brookhaven line was laid out to Jonathan Smith (see page 318.) He sold it to Timothy Mills (see page 332.) Lot 1 was given by Edmund Smith to his son Floyd, and he gave it to his son Jesse in 1752. The lots 1, 2 and 3 were afterwards owned by the Mills family.

Homestead of Job Smith.

The orginal homestead of Job Smith was left by him to his son Job 2nd, and from him it descended to his son, Capt. Job Smith, who left his real estate to his sons, George and Woodhull Smith.

[Abstract of Deed.]

"Woodhull Smith and wife Dorothy to Richard Smith (son of Ebenezer) April 8, 1811, Conveys, two tracts of

RESIDENCE OF CLINTON H. SMITH, Esq.

land. 1st A tract on the south side of the road leading through the village of Nissequogue adjoining the land of Charles Wheeler, deceased, and running southwardly by said land and partly by the land of Richard Smith Jr to the land of Richard Smith Jr., thence westwardiy by the land of Richard Smith Jr. to the land of Nicholas Smith, thence northwardly by the land of Nicholas Smith and the Burying ground to the above mentioned road, thence eastwardly by the said road to the land of Charles Wheeler, the place of beginning.

2nd A tract lying on the north side of the above road, adjoining the land of said Richard Smith Esq., thence running eastwardly and northwardly by the land of said Richard Smith Esq to the land of said Richard Smith Esq, thence northwardly and westwardly by the land of said Richard Smith to the land of Ebenezer Jayne, thence southwardly and westwardly by the land of said Ebenezer Jayne to the road above said, and thence eastwardly by said road to the land of Richard Smith Esq or place of beginning. Said tracts containing by estimation 140 acres more or less." Price $3751. (Deed in possession of Dubois Smith.)

Richard Smith in his will, 1811, left this place, (where he then resided,) to his wife Sarah for life and then to his son Thomas in case he returned from a sea voyage he was then making. Among the children of Richard Smith was a daughter Abigail who married Henry Rogers, and they made it their home for many years. Here was born their daughter Sarah, who married Richard K. Haight, a wealthy merchant of New York. Their palatial residence at the southeast corner of 5th Avenue and 15th Street, was the scene of lavish entertainments, and for years she was one of the leaders of New York society. On her frequent trips to Europe she was attended by a retinue

like a princess. Her portrait in the "Book of Beauty" shows her to have been a person of surpassing elegance. An entertainment on the grandest plan was proposed in anticipation of the coming of age of her eldest son, then on a return voyage from England, but the vessel never came to land and was never heard of afterwards. Her last days were passed under somewhat adverse circumstances, and when sickness laid its hand upon her she found that of all those whom she had so magnificently entertained, and had basked in the sunshine of her prosperity, there was only one who called upon her in her last moments. Her husband was buried in the Marble Cemetery in New York, but at her own request her remains were laid to rest in the old burying ground at Nissequogue. A plain tombstone, bearing the inscription "Sarah Haight, Born May 21st, 1808. Died June 30th, 1881," marks the last resting place of one who had tried all the follies and vanities of fashionable life, and found them wanting. The ancient homestead next appears in possession of Woodhull Smith, a brother of Thomas Smith, who sold it to Edmund Thomas Smith in 1840, and it is now owned by his heirs. The house, which is very ancient and may possibly have been the home of Job Smith the first, is known as the "Woodhull Smith house," from its former owner.

[Abstract of Deed.]

Lemuel Soper to Jeremiah Conkling, March 30, 1772, Conveys 1-2 of a certain piece of land and buildings on the west side of Nissequogue river near a place called Conkling's pond, joining on the north to a piece of land of James Fanning, on the east by Solomon Smith, south by Thomas Tredwell, west by Edmund Smith. 120 acres.

Witness

ISAAC NORTON

GEORGE NORTON

Northerly Part of Wm. Lawrence's 500 Acres.

This agreement made this 6 day of September A. D. 1769 between Solomon Smith and Charles Jeffry Smith of the one part, and Joseph Jayne of the other part, sheweth that the said Solomon Smith and Charles Jeffry Smith hath this day sold to Joseph Jayne a Farm at the head of the River, and now in the occupation of Samuel Phillips, Containing about 350 acres be it more or less. For which said Joseph is to pay said Smiths 660 pounds New York currency on the first day of May next, A. D. 1770, at which time said Smiths are to give said Jayne a legal deed therefor and to put said Jayne in quiet possession, etc.

Witness	JOSEPH JAYNE
DEBORAH SMITH	SOLOMON SMITH
HANNAH SMITH,	C. J. SMITH.

(Original in possession of Coe D. Smith.)

Endorsements show that the sum named was paid in full. The above tract is no doubt the north part of the 500 acre tract given by Richard Smith, the Patentee, to his son-in-law, Wm. Lawrence. The south or southwest line of the old Poorhouse lot is probably a part of the north line of the tract. (See page 216.) Although no deed is on record, yet there is no doubt but that the tract was conveyed to Joseph Jayne as agreed. The southerly or westerly part is now the homestead of Richard B. Smith, Esq. The northerly or easterly part was afterward owned by Ebenezer Jayne, who sold to Adam Darling in 1804 "200 acres at the Landing on the west side of the river, Beginning to the northward and joining land of James Smith, thence along said land till it comes to the Poor House Lot, and thence by John Vail's land, thence southerly by Joseph Jayne's land until it comes to the river, thence along said river till it comes to Adam Smith's

meadow, thence along the edge of the meadow till it comes to the north end of the meadow belonging to Samuel Smith [Stephen Smith's son], thence by the land and meadow of Ebenezer Jayne to beginning." (Original in possession of Coe D. Smith.) This was resold to Ebenezer Jayne by the assignees of Adam Darling, May 1, 1813. Smaller parts, which had been sold to Hamilton Darling, were resold by his administrators, and the whole was mortgaged by Ebenezer Jayne to Wm. Wickham Mills in 1820. The mortgage is recorded in Liber A of Mortgages, Suffolk Co. Clerk s office, with full description.—W. S. P.

The above tract was laid out to the heirs of Richard Smith (son of Samuel), and known as "Quaker Richard." (See page 282.) In his will he directed his lands to be sold, and the tract was probably bought by Solomon Smith and Charles Jeffrey Smith. (See page 330).—W. S. P.

Mill on Nissequogue River,

[The following document was discovered while the last pages of this book were being printed, and though not dated, was probably written about 1775. The original is in possession of Mrs. Charles Hilton Brown.—W. S. P.]

"On the 25th Day of March 1684, Richard Smith Patentee of Smithtown, conveyed to his son in law William Lawrence, 500 acres of land at the Common pasage over the river Nissequage, Bounded East by the river.

In some period after, William Lawrence conveys the above 500 acres of land to Isaiah Harrison.

Isaiah Harrison conveys the 500 acres to Amos Willits of Islip. Amos Willits while in possession of the above 500 acres of land, about 50 years past, in conjunction with his brother Richard Willits, Daniel Smith and Richard

Smith, built a dam across the river and erected a saw mill, each building and owning a quarter of said mill.

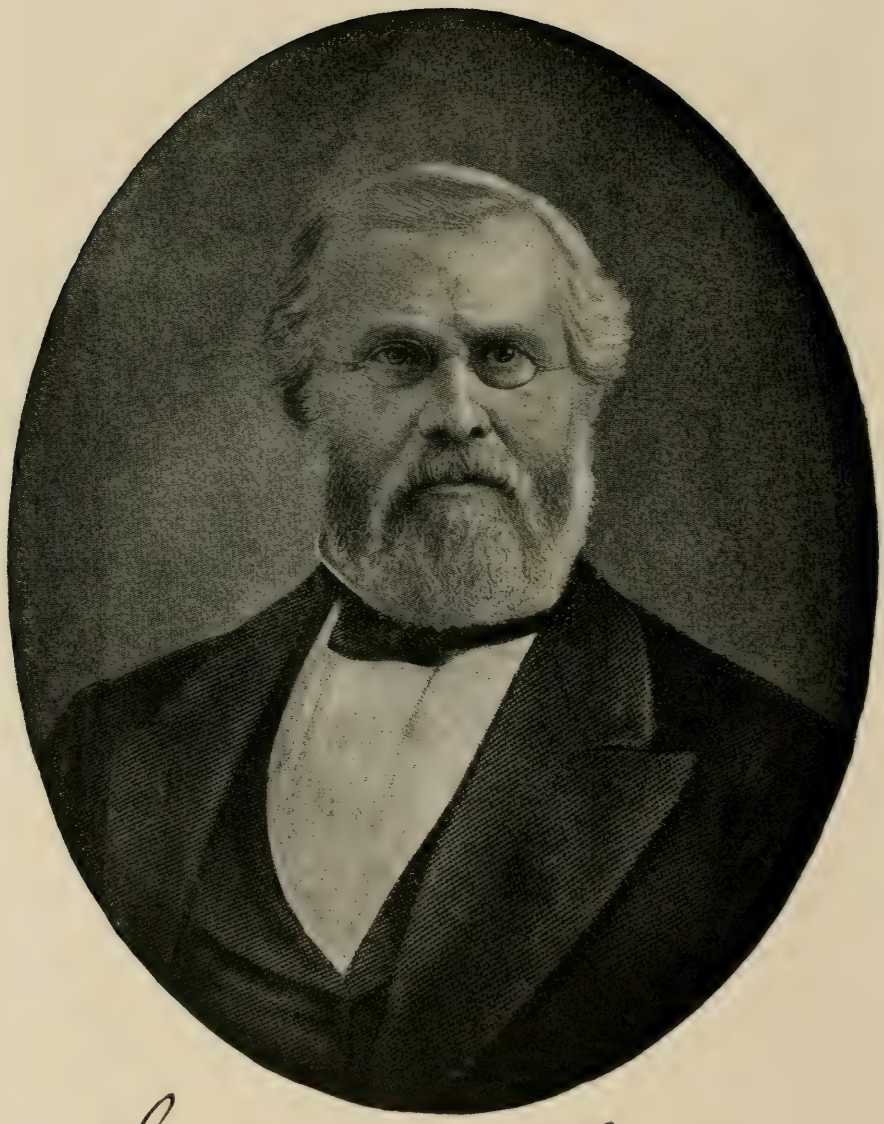
Daniel Smith and Richard Smith convey each their quarter to Daniel Bates after two or three years, with their right to the pond, upon which Daniel Bates erects the first fulling mill, and Amos Willits afterward the first grist mill.

Daniel Bates conveys his title to saw mill and fulling mill to James Chipman, and Amos Willits conveys his half of the saw mill and the grist mill to Richard Smith, surnamed the Quaker.

On the 28th of December, 1730, James Chipman conveys to the above Richard Smith and his brother Obadiah, his half of the saw mill and the fulling mill, with half the privilege of stream and water, and so much land as is needful for the pond to flow.

On the 21st of August, 1735, the above Richard Smith conveys the whole of his title to the said mill to his brother Obadiah Smith, bounding him east by the eastermost part or side of the stream and pond as they run."

[From the above it is plain that the dam and the first mill was built as early as 1725, and probably a few years earlier.—W. S. P.]



H. Lawrence Smith

RESIDENCE OF JAMES CLINCH SMITH, Esq.

APPENDIX.

Judge John Lawrence Smith.

Judge J. Lawrence Smith was born Sept. 20, 1816. His early education was obtained at Clinton Academy in East Hampton. He entered Yale College, but left that institution and was graduated from Princeton in 1837. Adopting the profession of law he was admitted to the bar in 1840. In 1846 he was elected member of Assembly from Suffolk County. He was elected District Attorney in 1850 and was extremely active in performing the duties of that office. In 1858 he was elected County Judge, an office for which his education and extensive acquaintance with all branches of the law rendered him peculiarly fitted. His decisions were always rendered in the plainest language and were seldom reversed by the higher courts. In social life he was dignified and possessed a full share of that family pride which is so characteristic of the descendants of his illustrious ancestor.

Judge Smith married Sarah N. Clinch. Their children are Cornelia S., wife of Prescott Hall Butler; Kate A., wife of J. Bloomfield Wetherell; Bessie S., wife of Stanford White; Ella B., wife of Devereux Emmett; and James Clinch Smith, who inherits the homestead of his father.

Judge Smith died March 17, 1889.

Judge Wm. P. Buffett.

Judge Wm. P. Buffett was born in 1793 and graduated from Yale College in 1812. Studied law at the Law School in Litchfield, Connecticut. At the time of the election of William Henry Harrison to the Presidency he was the Whig candidate for Congress, but failed of election. In 1852 he was elected Judge and Surrogate for Suffolk County. In the performance of the duties of those offices he was noted for rare judgment and for very careful consideration of the cases that came before him. He was a man of great amiability of character and possessed of a high sense of duty.

Judge Buffett married Nancy Rogers in 1825. Their children were: Chatfield Rogers, Wm. Theodore, Henry Martyn, Dr. Edward Payson, Mary E. and Anna E.

The homestead of Judge Buffett was a tract of 330 acres, originally laid out to Edmund Smith (see page 270) and sold by his son Thomas to Timothy Tredwell, whose executors sold it to Joseph Buffett April 25, 1778. The family mansion, of which a view is given, was burned in 1893.

After a life of usefulness and honor, Judge Buffett died in 1874.

Hon. WILLIAM P. BUFFETT.

RESIDENCE OF JUDGE WILLIAM P. BUFFETT.

Nathl Smith

Nathaniel Smith, of Sherewogue.

Nathaniel Smith was born November 22, 1816. His line of descent from the patentee of Smithtown may thus be traced: Richard Smyth, 1st, Richard, 2d, Ebenezer, Richard, 3d, Richard, 4th, Nathaniel, Nathaniel, 2d. His grandfather, Richard, married Sarah, daughter of Edmund Smith, 2d, son of Edmund, 1st, and grandson of Adam, one of the sons of the patentee, His father, Nathaniel Smith, was adopted by his maternal uncle, Nathaniel, (son of Edmund, 2d,) and inherited from him the large estate of Sherewogue, which was the original homestead of Adam Smith. Mr. Smith's mother was the daughter of Gen. John Floyd, and he was directly descended from three of the most prominent settlers of Long Island, Richard Woodhull, Richard Floyd, and Richard Smyth. In his boyhood Mr. Smith was sent to Clinton Academy in East Hampton, and his life as a scholar in that famous institution was a very pleasant memory in after years. A few years later he entered the law office of the distinguished jurist, Smith Barker, as a student, but his marriage at the early age of 21 to Miss Mary Vail, daughter of John Vail of Smithtown, caused him to relinquish the study of law, and he removed to Andover, Illinois, where his father owned a large property. Upon the death of his father he was called home to take possession of the ancestral estate, and made it his residence till the time of his death, which occurred April 26, 1896. Mr. Smith inherited all the sturdy qualities of his ancestors, and his knowledge of the law made him a man of great usefulness. Many came to him for counsel and the benefits of his advice were fully appreciated, and he was prominently identified with the affairs of the town.

His wife died in 1850, leaving three children, Edmund Nathaniel, (whose home is a part of the original Adam Smith estate), Effingham Vail, whose business is in New York, and Sarah Cordelia, who died aged seventeen. Mr. Smith subsequently married Miss Sarah Woodhull Floyd, daughter of Jesse W. Floyd of Nissequogue. Two children were born, Livingston Floyd, who died in infancy, and Alice Louise Stanton.

Moses R. Smith.

Moses R. Smith, son of Daniel and Rebecca Rolph Smith, was born at Hauppauge December 7, 1815. His early days were passed upon a farm, and becoming thoroughly acquainted with all the duties of agricultural life, he made that his business till his later years. In 1888 he removed to Smithtown, where his son Theron L. was engaged in business, and made that his residence during the remainder of his life.

On Jan. 1, 1840, Mr. Smith married Mary H. Wood, also of Hauppauge. They were the parents of six children, of whom five are still living: Hon. Wilmot M., Judge of the Supreme Court; Theron L., late Supervisor of Smithtown; Herman T., of Brooklyn; Spencer L.; Mrs. J. Newell Sammis, and Mrs. Ethelbert L. Arthur. Possessed of sound judgment, he filled with acceptance many local offices, and was one of the honored and respected citizens of the town and county. For ten years he was Assessor of the town of Islip, twelve years Justice of the Peace, twenty years trustee, two years Supervisor, and four years Justice of Sessions. For many years he was a member of the Presbyterian church. He died, honored and respected, July 15, 1896.

Descendants of Richard Smith, the Patentee.

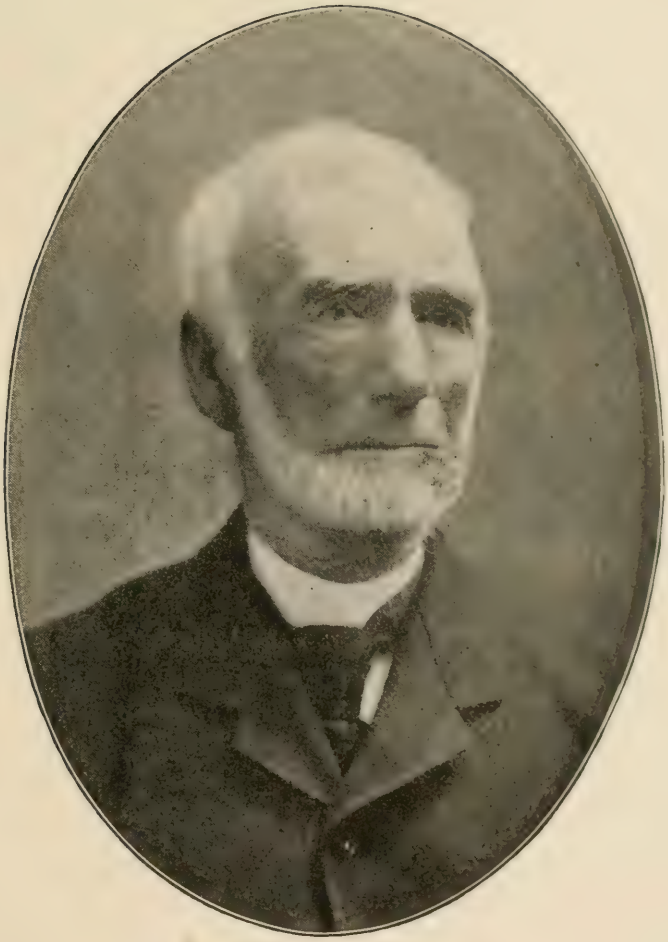
The date of the birth of the patentee is unknown, but as he was a man grown in 1643, and died in 1693, he evidently reached an advanced age. His wife, according to all accounts, was Sarah Folger, of Boston. She survived her husband and died in 1708. Their children were: Jonathan, Richard, Job, Adam, Samuel, Daniel, Obadiah, Elizabeth and Deborah.

Descendants of Jonathan Smith.

Jonathan Smith, the eldest son, died about 1718. He married Sarah Brewster and left two children, Jonathan 2d, and Deborah, who married Joseph Blydenburgh 1st. (See sketch of Blydenburgh family).

Jonathan Smith, 2d, was born Nov. 9, 1676, and died in 1744. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Epenetus Platt, of Huntington. She was born March 1, 1682, and died before her husband. Their children were:

Platt Smith, born Oct. 1, 1706, and died Aug. 24, 1745. He married



MOSES R. SMITH.

Mary Wilsey, and left two children: Elizabeth, who died unmarried, and Abigail, who married Adam Babcock. They were living at Westerly, Rhode Island, in 1784.

Tabitha, born Feb. 18, 1704, died Jan. 17, 1755. She married Nicoll Floyd, who died March 8, 1755, aged 50. They were the parents of a large and distinguished family. (See sketch of Floyd family).

Ruth, born Dec. 31, 1713. She married Col. Henry Smith (son of Henry Smith, and grandson of Col. Wm. Smith, the head of the "Tangier" Smith family). He died May 3, 1747, aged 37. Ruth Smith survived her husband many years.

Descendants of Richard Smith, 2d.

Richard Smith, 2d, was born about 1647, and died in 1720. He married Hannah Tooker, daughter of John Tooker, who survived him and died about 1730. The record of the birth of their children has been recently discovered and is here given, verbatim.

"Richard Smith son of Richard Smith was borne ye 16 Day of April about ten o'clock att night in the yeare of our Lord 1696.

Nathaniel Smith was borne the 30 Day January about 2 o'clock In the afternoone in the yeare of our Lord 1697-8.

Sarah Smith the Dafter of Richard Smith was born ye 13 Day of February a Sunday In the afternoone In the yeare of our Lord 1700.

Hannah Smith the Dafter of Richard Smith was borne ye 27 Day of February In the yeare of our Lord 1702-3.

Ebenezer Smith Sun of Richard Smith was borne ye twentieth Day of February about 2 o'clock in the afternoone In the yeare of our Lord 1712."

Sarah Smith, the oldest daughter, married Nathaniel Woodhull. Their children were: Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull, Col. Jesse Woodhull, Ebenezer, Dorothy, Sarah, Richard, Hannah, Temperance, Ruth, Deborah and Juliana.

Hannah Smith, the youngest daughter, married Capt. James Fanning and left a large family, whose descendants are numerous on Long Island.

Descendants of Ebenezer Smith, Son of Richard, 2d.

Ebenezer Smith, born Feb. 20, 1712, died August, 1747. He married Anna, daughter of Job Smith, 2d. Their children were Richard 4th, Phineas, who was lost at sea; Temperance, died March 12, 1813, wife

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4. Phineas, who married, first, Mary Carle; second, Sarah Whitman. He left one daughter, popularly known as "Mary Phin." She died, unmarried, in 1893.

5. Abigail, married Henry Rogers. They had two sons, William and Richard, both of whom died unmarried, and a daughter, Sarah, who married Richard K. Haight, of New York. A notice of her occurs in another place. (See page 455).

6. Nathaniel. He married Sarah, daughter of Gen. John Floyd. Their children were Nathaniel Smith of Sherewog, (of whom a more extended sketch is given), Joel L. G., Edmund Thomas, and Sarah R.

Joel L. G. Smith was born June 18, 1819, and died May 16, 1876. He married Helen O., daughter of Richard Oakley. They have one daughter, Helen, who married Wm. S. Lawson, Esq. They have two children, Joel S. and Annie.

Edmund Thomas Smith married Amanda M., daughter of William Wickham Mills. They left two children, Mrs. Minnie M. Mott and Dubois. The latter married Frances Amelia Ellsworth, Feb. 22, 1881. Their children are Malcolm Ellsworth, Edmund Thomas, Josephine Ellsworth, Frances Ellsworth and Dorothy Miller.

7. Dorothy, who married Isaac S. Platt. She died Feb. 2, 1822.

8. Ebenezer, 2d, born 1785, died March 2, 1866. He married Anne, daughter of Timothy Carle, (whose wife was Ruth, daughter of Obadiah Smith, son of Daniel, 2d). Their children were: Edmund C., who left no children; Richard, 6th, and Anne, wife of Hamilton Blydenburgh.

Ebenezer, 2d, inherited from his father the ancestral homestead at Rassapeage, which belonged to Ebenezer, 1st, and transmitted it to his son Richard, 6th, who was born Oct. 27, 1815, and died December 27, 1878. He married Julia A., daughter of Jesse W. Floyd. Their children are Ann C., wife of James W. Phyfe; Floyd T., who died in 1895. (He married Mary I. Seaman, and left two children, Fennimore and Vinton.) Richard H., Carrington S. and Miami F., wife of W. C. Catlin.

9. Anne, wife of Isaac Pierson of Canandaigua.

10. Thomas, who was lost at sea, and is supposed to have been captured by pirates.

Descendants of Nathaniel Smith, Son of Richard, 2d.

Nathaniel Smith was born Jan. 30, 1698, and died March 30, 1765. By inheritance from his father, and purchase from his brother, Richard, 3d, he became sole owner of the patentship of Moriches, where he made

his home during life. He married 1st, Hannah Howell; 2d, Phebe Howell, who died at Southampton while on a visit to her son, Dr. Wm. Simth, May 26, 1775, aged 74. His children were Col. Josiah, born Nov. 28, 1723, died May 5, 1786; Dr. William, born 1727, died August 1, 1775; Prudence, who married Jeffrey Smith, (son of Solomon, son of Daniel Smith, 1st), Mary, born Oct. 3, 1725, died Oct. 25, 1782, married Col. Abraham Gardiner; and Phebe, who married Platt Conkling, son of Jacob Conkling, of Huntington.

Col. Josiah Smith inherited the Patentship of Moriches. He married, first, Susannah, daughter of Judge Hugh Gelston of Southampton. She was born Dec. 15, 1742, died Dec. 22, 1754. Their children were Mary, born March 27, 1744, died 1766; Hugh, born Nov. 9, 1745, died Oct. 4, 1792; Susannah, born Feb. 9, 1749, died March 11, 1771; Jane, born Feb. 10, 1753, married David Fanning; Hannah, born Dec. 3, 1754, died 1804, married Elias Pelletreau, of Southampton.

Col. Josiah Smith married second, Mary, daughter of David Howell, Nov. 5, 1758. She died Nov. 15, 1782, aged 45. Their children were Juliana, born, March 4, 1760, died Nov. 30, 1808; (she married Daniel Cromeline); and Oliver, born Dec. 7, 1768, died May 22, 1820. Oliver Smite married first, Hannah, daughter of Jesse Woodhull, (brother of Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull,) Dec. 2, 1790. She was born July 8, 1761, and died Jan. 16, 1796. They had one child, Hannah, born Aug. 30, 1795. She married Col. Elias S. Pelletreau and had one son, Jesse Woodhull Pelletreau, for many years Justice of the Peace of Moriches. He was born Oct. 4, 1816, died Nov. 8, 1876. He married first, Maria L. Michaels. Their children are Mary Amelia, wife of Hon. John S. Havens; Jessie Marie and Legrand Woodhull. He married second, Nancy Stephens, and had one son, Robert S. Pelletreau, a practicing lawyer of Patchogue.

Oliver Smith married second, Hannah, daughter of Thomas Jessup, of Southampton. Their children were William, born March 7, 1798, died 1884; (he married Sarah, daughter of Timothy Rose, and had children; Oliver, Phebe and Hugh, who inherits the ancient homestead); Josiah, born Feb. 24, 1804, died March 27, 1865, and Mary, who married first, Thomas R. Smith; second, Harry Parsons. She left no children.

Hugh Smith, son of Col. Josiah, married Anna, daughter of Nicoll Floyd, and sister of Gen. Wm. Floyd. He left children: Nicoll, Josiah, Charles, William and Nathaniel. Of these Josiah inherited the homestead of Col. Josiah Smith. He died in 1852, leaving four daughters:

Nancy, wife of Capt. John S. Havens; Gloriana, wife of James M. Fanning, Caroline, wife of Wm. S. Roberts, and Catharine.

Dr. William Smith, son of Nathaniel, settled in Southampton. He married Ruth, daughter of Zebulon Howell. Their children were Dr. John Smith, for many years physician in that place, and died unmarried; Phebe, who died unmarried; Ruth, wife of Dr. Ebenezer Sage, of Sag Harbor, (who left one son, Dr. John Sage, who died unmarried); Dr. William, of Philadelphia, (who left one daughter, Elizabeth Tennent;) and Mary, wife of John Pelletreau, who left children: Nathaniel Charles, William S., Sarah and Edwin.

William S. Pelletreau married first, Nancy, daughter of George Mackey, and had children: Alexander, Gilbert, Frances, Mary G. and Jane. He married second, Elizabeth, daughter of Col. Isaac Welles, and had children: Helen, George and William S., editor of this book.

Thompson and Gardiner Families.

The families of Thompson and Gardiner, both descendants of Nathaniel Smith, are so closely connected that they may be appropriately mentioned under one head.

Mary, oldest daughter of Nathaniel Smith, was born October 3, 1725. She married Col. Abraham Gardiner, son of David Gardiner, the 4th Lord of the Manor of Gardiner's Island, June 12, 1745. Col. Gardiner was born Feb. 9, 1721 and died October 25, 1782. His wife died May 19, 1807. The children of this marriage were:

1. Rachel, wife of Col. David Mulford, and afterward of John Gardiner, Esquire, of Eaton's Neck.

2. Dr. Nathaniel, who married Eliza Derring, none of whose descendants are now living.

3. Mary, wife of Judge Isaac Thompson, of Sagtikos Manor, Islip.

4. Capt. Abraham Gardiner, who married Phebe Dayton and had children: 1. Abraham Smith, who married Abby Lee; 2. Mary, wife of Philip G. Van Wyck, a grandson of Gen. Van Cortlandt; 3. Hon. David, State Senator, and a refined, polished and scholarly gentleman, and author of "Chronicles of East Hampton." He was killed by the explosion of a great gun on the U. S. frigate Princeton. He married Juliana, daughter of Michael McLachlan, and left children: Col. David Lion Gardiner, (who married his cousin, Sarah Gardiner, daughter of David Thompson and Sarah Diodati Gardiner. They had children:

David, author of "The Gardiner Family and the Lordship of Gardiner's Island; Robert Alexander and Sarah Diodati); Alexander, Clerk of U. S. Circuit Court and leader in New York society, died unmarried; Julia, wife of President John Tyler, and Margaret, wife of John H. Beekman.

5. Samuel Smith who married Mary, daughter of Hon. Ezra L'Hommedieu and left descendants.

6. Nathaniel, married Elizabeth Stensin and left descendants.

Judge Isaac Thompson, who married Mary, daughter of Col. Abraham Gardiner, June 4, 1772, was born Jan. 18, 1743, and died at the ancestral Manor House, Jan. 3, 1816. He was magistrate for more than forty years, a Judge of Court of Common Pleas and Member of Assembly. His children were Jonathan and Abraham Gardiner. Hon. Jonathan Thompson, one of the most distinguished men of his time, was born at Sagtikos Manor, Dec. 7, 1773, and died in New York, Dec. 30, 1846. He married Elizabeth, daughter of James Havens, Esq., of Shelter Island, July 4, 1796. Their children were: David, (who married Sarah Diodati, daughter of John Lyon Gardiner, 7th Lord of the Manor of Gardiner's Island); George W., Jonathan, Dr. Abraham Gardiner, Mary, (wife of Hon. Samuel B. Gardiner, 10th Lord of the Manor of Gardiner's Island), and Elizabeth, wife of Alonzo Brown, Esquire.

David Thompson, the eldest son, was born May 3, 1798, and died Feb. 22, 1871. Throughout his entire life he was most prominently connected with business affairs of importance in the city of New York, and was justly esteemed as one of its leading citizens. He also held high position in the fashionable life of his day. His children were Sarah G., (wife of Col. David Lion Gardiner), Elizabeth, Gardiner, David Gardiner, Charles Griswold, Mary Gardiner and Frederick Diodati.

Hon. Frederick Diodati Thompson, the present proprietor of Sagtikos Manor, is a graduate of Columbia College and well known both as a member of society and as an extensive traveler. His book of travels "In the Track of the Sun," has made him well known to the reading public. He is a member of the New York Historical Society, New York Genealogical and Biographical Society and Long Island Historical Society, and is connected with some of the most prominent clubs in New York City. He was Turkish Commissioner to the Chicago Exposition and was decorated by the Sultan, in recognition of his distinguished services, with the order of the Mejidieh and the Osmanlieh.

THOMPSON ARMS.

Hon. Samuel Buel Gardiner, who married Mary, daughter of Hon. Jonathan Thompson, was the 10th Lord of the Manor of Gardiner's Island. His children are David G., Col. John Lyon, 12th Lord of the Ancient Manor, and Jonathan Thompson.

Descendants of Richard Smith, 3d, Son of Richard Smith, 2d.

Richard Smith, 3d, was born April 16, 1696. He married, first, Anna Sears, and had children: Sarah, wife of Rev. Naphthalai Daggett, and Nancy, wife of Abner Smith, 2d.

He married 2d, Martha Howell, Sept. 7, 1730, and had children:

Martha, born July 10, 1731, married Andrew Sanford.

Hannah, born September 9, 1732.

Charity, born January 17, 1737, married John Adams.

Elisha, born June 5, 1739.

Gloriana, born May 5, 1741, married Joseph Bryant.

Phebe, born August 19, 1743, married Nathaniel Platt.

Isaac, born October 30, 1745, died August 23, 1775.

Isaac Smith inherited the homestead of his grandfather at Nissequogue. He married Margaret Theal, March 28, 1771, and left two children: Richard, who married Julia Bryan, but left no children. He died July 28, 1819, in his 43d year.

Mary, who left no children.

Phebe Smith, daughter of Richard and Martha Smith, married Nathaniel Platt, of Smithtown, and afterwards of Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1776. Their children were: George W., Isaac S., Hannah, Phebe, and Maria.

Bailey Family.

This family, of which Rear Admiral Theodorus Bailey, U. S. N., was so distinguished a representative, are descended from Richard Smith, the Patentee, in several different lines.

Phebe, daughter of Nathaniel and Phebe (Smith) Platt, married Judge William Bailey, of Plattsburgh, N. Y. Their children were Phebe, Admiral Theodorus Bailey, (born April 12, 1805, died Feb. 10, 1877), John W., Henry, Nathaniel P., James and Mary.

Isaac S. Platt, son of Nathaniel and Phebe (Smith) Platt, married Dorothy, daughter of Richard Smith (son of Ebenezer, 1st, and grandson of Richard Smith, 2nd.) Their daughter Sarah Ann married Admiral Theodorus Bailey. Their children are Anna P., Theodora, Sarah R., Margaret S. and Edmund S.

Edmund S. Bailey, son of Admiral Theodorus Bailey, married Mary Beekman, daughter of Charles Scott McKnight. Their children are: Theodorus, Florence Beekman, Mary De Peyster and Edmund Smith.

The collateral lines of descent are shown by the following tables:

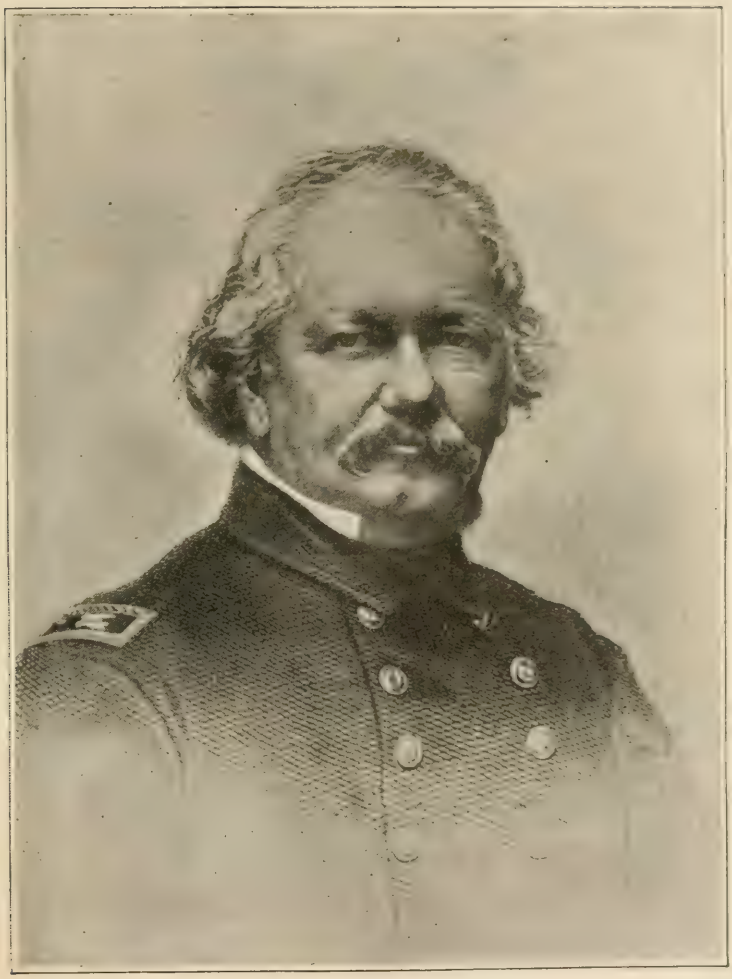
Richard Smith, 1st
Richard, 2nd
Ebenezer
Richard, 4th
Dorothy, m. Isaac S. Platt
Sarah Ann, m. Adm. Theodorus Bailey.
Edmund S. Bailey.

Richard Smith, 1st
Job, 1st
Job, 2d
Anna, m. Ebenezer Smith
Richard Smith, 4th
Dorothy, m. Isaac S. Platt
Sarah Ann, m. Adm. Theodorus Bailey.
Edmund S. Bailey.

Richard Smith, 1st
Adam
Edmund
Sarah, m. Richard Smith, 4th
Dorothy, m. Isaac S. Platt
Sarah Ann, m. Adm. Theodorus Bailey
Edmund S. Bailey.

Richard Smith, 1st
Richard, 2nd
Richard, 3d
Phebe, m. Nathaniel Platt
Phebe, m. Wm. Bailey
Adm. Theodorus Bailey
Edmund S. Bailey.

Richard Smith, 1st
Job, 1st
Job, 2d
Charity, m. Edmund Smith
Sarah, m. Richard Smith, 4th
Dorothy, m. Isaac S. Platt
Sarah Ann, m. Adm. Theodorus Bailey
Edmund S. Bailey.



THEODORUS BAILEY,
Rear Admiral, U. S. N.

Platt Lineage.

The ancestor of the Platt family was Richard Platt, (son of Joseph,) who was baptized Sept. 28, 1603, in Barrington, a village near Hartfordshire, England.

He came to this country in 1638 and settled in New Haven, and afterwards Milford, Conn. He died in 1684. His son, Epenetus Platt, was baptized July 12, 1646. With his older brother Isaac he removed from Milford to Huntington, L. I., in 1666. He married Phebe Wood in 1667. He was commissioned captain of a company of militia in Suffolk County, May 3, 1689, and filled many offices of honor and trust. His son, Jonas Platt, was born April 24, 1684, and purchased a farm at Sunk Meadow, in Smithtown, in 1717. The name of his wife is yet unknown. He was drowned "at Amboy in the Jerseys," March 25, 1731, aged 47. His sister, Elizabeth, married Jonathan Smith, 2d, She was born March 1, 1682.

Jonas Platt left one son, Zephaniah Platt, born 1704, died 1778, who married Hannah Saxton, in Huntington, 1730. His second wife was Anna, daughter of Job Smith, 2d, and widow of Ebenezer Smith, (son of Richard, 2d.) Several large tracts of land were laid out to him in 1736, and his homestead at Sunk Meadow still remains in the possession of his descendants. His children by his first wife were: Jonas, Zephaniah, Nathaniel, Charles, Hannah and Elizabeth. By second wife: Jeremiah, Daniel, Sarah and Dorothea.

Nathaniel Platt was born in 1742. He was ensign in Capt. Joseph Lewis' Company, in Huntington, L. I., 1758, and captain of a company in Dutchess County, under Colonel Martin, in 1760. He was one of the founders of Plattsburg, and died there in 1816. He married Phebe, daughter of Richard Smith, 3d. His son, Isaac S. Platt, married Dorothy, daughter of Richard Smith, 4th, and their daughter, Sarah Ann, married Admiral Theodorus Bailey.

Jonas Platt, (oldest son of Zephaniah,) married Temperance, daughter of Ebenezer Smith, 1st, son of Richard, 2d. He died in 1775, aged 44. His wife died March 12, 1813. Among his children were Col. Richard Platt, who was aide to Gen. Montgomery, in the expedition to Quebec, and Elizabeth, who married Rev. David Schuyler Bogart. Mrs. Elizabeth Bogart died Oct. 26, 1841, and her distinguished husband died July 10, 1839.

Col. Richard Platt married Sarah Aspinwall. He died in 1830, leaving two sons, William and Hamilton. He was one of the bravest officers of the Revolution.

[NOTE.—Richard Smith (son of Isaac Smith, son of Richard, 3d), inherited the homestead of his graudfather. On his farm were extensive beds of shells left by the Indians. These he used as fertilizer on his farm, and sold them to others. From this he was popularly known as "Shell Dick," a name which was not given in ridicule, or at all derogatory, for he was a worthy man. He was the last male descendant of Richard, 3d.—W. S. P.]

Descendants of Samuel Smith, Son of the Patentee.

Samuel Smith was born in 1654 and died April 2, 1717. His homestead was at Nissequogue on the west side of the "Horse Race" road, and north of the residence of the heirs of Caleb T. Smith. His son "Quaker" Richard sold it to Daniel Smith, 2nd.

Samuel Smith married Hannah Longbotham. Their children were Obadiah, Richard, (called "Quaker" Richard), Mary, Phebe, wife of Nathaniel Brewster, and Hannah, wife of John Stratton.

Obadiah Smith was born Aug. 16, 1687, died Nov. 25, 1765. He married Susanna Stevens, who died March 23, 1770. Their children were Wm., born Oct. 24, 1712; Elizabeth, born Sept. 15, 1714; Samuel, born May 29, 1716; Obadiah, 2nd, born March 1, 1720; Sarah, born Dec. 11, 1722; Stephen, born Sept. 15, 1726; Alexander, born Aug. 15, 1728; Philetus, born Oct. 24, 1730, died Dec. 22, 1800; Susannah, born Aug. 1, 1732.

Elizabeth married —— Scudder; Susannah married —— Richards.

Philetus Smith married, Jan. 8, 1766, Phebe, daughter of Timothy and Mary Tredwell. She was born Jan. 18, 1741, died March 20, 1778. Their children were Timothy Treadwell, born Jan. 17, 1768, died Oct. 24, 1803; Alexander, born Feb. 9, 1770, died Jan. 17, 1801; Hannah, born Oct. 27, 1774, died Oct. 5, 1801, and Elias, who died April 1831.

Elias Smith married Lorana Robbins. Their children were Joseph W., Phebe Tredwell, born Sept. 2, 1801; Alexander, Sarah M., and Hannah A.

Phebe Tredwell Smith married Leonard W. Lawrence, of Flushing. Their children were Alexander, S., Anna Willis, William Charles, born March 27, 1827, and Amelia.

William Charles Lawrence married Elizabeth, daughter of Major Ebenezer Smith. Their children are Charles Embree, (who married Julia Strong, and has children Elizabeth Tunstall, Arthur Brewster and Marcia Embree); Anna Willis, (who married Charles Hilton Brown and has one daughter, Gladys Alberta), and Leonard W., deceased.

Obadiah Smith, 2d, had wife Elizabeth, who died Oct. 15, 1769, aged 43. Their children were William, born Sept. 10, 1751; Samuel, born

June 25, 1753; David, born Sept. 4, 1755; and Lucius, born November 9, 1758.

David Smith married Martha, daughter of Jonas Mills. She was born May 11, 1760, died Aug. 10, 1826. Their children were: Jonas Mills, born March 14, 1779; Ebenezer, born Dec. 8, 1782; Obadiah, born Feb. 10, 1785; David Willis, born April 9, 1790, died April 10, 1886; and Elizabeth.

Jonas Mills Smith married Anna, daughter of James Mapes. Their children were: James P., born Dec. 22, 1802; Elizabeth, wife of James Clayton; Jonas, (lost at sea); Martha, wife of Jonas Mills; and Alfred, born Dec. 15, 1811.

James P. Smith had, among other children, a daughter Sarah J., who married Robert A. Gregory. Their daughter Minnie is the wife of Eugene A. Demonet, living at 395 Park Place, Brooklyn.

David Willis Smith had a son Ebenezer W. Smith, now living in Smithtown. He married Phebe Doxee, and has two sons, Theodore W. and Henry Chatfield.

Descendants of Richard Smith, Son of Samuel, called "Quaker Richard."

He married Elizabeth Tallman. For his children see page 42.

Mary Smith, daughter of Samuel, son of the Patentee, married, first, James Smith, an Englishman, and had a son, Samuel. She married, second, Thomas Liscom, and had children, Thomas and Tabitha. She married, third, Jacob Munsell, and had children, Jacob and Alexander. The house of Mary Liscom is very frequently mentioned in the Records. Now the residence of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith.

Descendants of Adam Smith, Son of the Patentee.

Adam Smith died in 1720. He married Elizabeth Brown, of Boston, and left an only son, Edmund Smith, 1st, who married, first, Susannah, daughter of Richard Floyd; second, Mary, daughter of Henry Smith. His children were Edmund, 2nd, Floyd, Margaret, wife of Richard Woodhull; Adam, Thomas, and Anna, (who married Obadiah Smith, son of Daniel, 2d).

Thomas Smith married Mary, daughter of Jonathan Thompson, and they had one child, Anna, who married Richard Floyd.

Edmund Smith, 2d, married, first, Charity, daughter of Job Smith, 2d; second, Mary, daughter of Nicoll Floyd, May 4, 1763. His children

were Nathaniel, who left no issue; Sarah, wife of Richard Smith, 4th, (son of Ebenezer, 1st); Charity, Edmund and Susan.

Floyd Smith, son of Edmund, 1st, married Clarrissa Helme, and had children: Jesse, Charity, Temperance.

Descendants of Daniel Smith, Son of the Patentee.

Daniel Smith probably died before 1715. He married, first, Ruth Tooker; second, Mary Holton. He left children: Daniel, 2d, Solomon, Deborah, Irene, Sarah and Mary. (A family record made by Richard Smith, 4th, states that he had a daughter Lorinda, who married Thomas Skidmore, and had children: Daniel, John and Mary.) Mary married Zebulon Bunce.

Sarah married Jacob Rogers. Deborah married Col. Rudyard.

Solomon Smith was born in 1704 and died June 20, 1782. He married Hannah, daughter of Jacob Conkling, of Huntington. Their children were: Job, born Feb. 16, 1731; Phebe, wife of Platt Carll; Jeffrey, born March 3, 1734, died 1812; Alexander, Margaret, wife of Nathaniel Smith, (son of Job, 2d,) Hannah, wife of Alexander Fleet, and Theodosia, wife of Benjamin Hutchinson.

Descendants of Daniel Smith, 2d.

Daniel Smith, 2d, was born in 1691, and died Jan. 13, 1763. He married, first, Hannah Brewster. She was born in 1698, and died June 14, 1761. Their children were:

Daniel, born March 1, 1720, died Sept. 10, 1795.

Obadiah, born May 25, 1722, died April 28, 1794.

Caleb, born June 25, 1724, died Oct. 23, 1800.

Ruth, born Dec. 16, 1726, married Job Smith, 2d.

Deborah, born January 29, 1729, second wife of Epenetus Smith, 1st.

Joshua, born Oct. 11, 1732.

Mary, born May 25, 1735, married Judge Wm. Smith, of "Tangiers" family.

Micah, born Sept. 13, 1739.

Daniel Smith married, 2nd, Tabitha, daughter of Nicoll Floyd, and sister of Gen. Wm. Floyd. They had one child, Elizabeth who died at the age of 19. After the death of Daniel Smith his widow married Daniel Reeve. She died May 27, 1812, aged 78.

Obadiah Smith married Anna, daughter of Edmund Smith, 1st. She died April 29, 1814, aged 82. They had children: Mary, born March

16, 1759, (married Abraham Woodhull, Nov. 25, 1781); Adam, born March 14, 1761, died July, 1830; Ruth, born Oct. 30, 1765, (married Timothy Carll.)

Adam Smith married Charity, daughter of Thomas Rudyard. Their children were Daniel, Temperance, Lyman Beecher, (born Jan. 23, 1804, died Aug. 21, 1881); Alanson, Charity, Anne and Abigail. Lyman Beecher Smith married Phebe, daughter of Epenetus Smith, 2nd, and left children, Coe D., Phebe, Nancy B., Georgiana, John A., Adrian, Mary E. and Ella M.

Descendants of Joshua Smith, Son of Daniel, 2d.

Joshua Smith died in 1814. He married Hannah Smith, daughter of Ebenezer Smith, 1st., Oct. 28, 1761. Their children were Joshua, 2nd, Ebenezer, Daniel E., Nancy, Deborah and Hannah.

Joshua Smith, 2d, was born in 1764, died 1845. He married, first, Mary Blydenburgh; second, Ruth Smith; third, Deborah, daughter of Epenetus Smith, 1st. Their children were Major Ebenezer, born 1795, died 1879; Ruth, Joshua B., Hannah and Almy.

Major Ebenezer Smith married Sarah, daughter of Caleb Smith, 2d, and had sons, Ethelbert M. Smith and Caleb T. Smith.

Joshua B. Smith was one of the most prominent men in Suffolk County and held many officers of honor and trust. He left one daughter, Ellen, who married Dr. James R. Mowbray. She was the last of the race who owned the ancestral mansion of Joshua Smith at Hauppauge.

Descendants of Caleb Smith, Son of Daniel Smith, 2nd.

Caleb Smith married Martha, daughter of William Henry Smith. (son of Col. William Smith of the "Tangiers" family), March 3, 1755. They had children: Paul Theodore, Caleb, 2d, and Martha.

Caleb Smith, 2d, was born Sept. 22, 1762, died Dec. 5, 1831. He married, in 1795, Elizabeth, daughter of Aaron Smith, 2d. They had children: Sarah, wife of Ebenezer Smith, (son of Joshua, 2d); Martha, wife of Thomas Mills, Elizabeth, wife of Richard Blydenburgh, and Caleb, 3.

Paul Theodore Smith was born 1759, died April 25, 1813. His wife, Elizabeth Van Wyck, died Dec. 17, 1847, aged 75. Their children were: Caleb, Theodorus, Richard, Wm. H., Samuel T., Miriam, (born 1800' died 1897, married Ebenezer Blydenburgh); Sarah, wife of Aaron S. Vail, and Jane, wife of David W. Smith.

Richard Smith, son of Paul Theodore, married Julia, daughter of Epenetus Smith, 2d. Their children are: Matilda, wife of Egbert Lewis; Victor F., Caroline, wife of Selah Wickes; Julia, wife of George West; Phebe, Jane and J. Otis.

Victor F. Smith married Helen Davis and has children, Richard W., Mary C. J. and Edward E. Smith, the present Town Clerk of Smithtown.

J. Otis Smith, for many years Justice of the Peace in Smithtown, married Kate, daughter of John Wickes, 1861. Their children are: Leila L., wife of Henry W. Chardeayne, and Carrie S.

Caleb Smith, 3d, son of Caleb, 2d, was born August 28, 1809, died March 9, 1874. He married, Jan. 16, 1833, Harriet A., daughter of Samuel Bailey. Their children are Mary E., wife of J. Otis Averill; Hattie A., wife of Charles H. Burtis, and Robert Bailey Smith, who is now living at Commack, on the ancestral homestead, which has been handed down from father to son since the original survey in 1735.

Descendants of Job Smith, Son of the Patentee.

Job Smith died about 1719. He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Thompson, Esq., of Setauket. Their children were Job, 2d, Richard, (called "Saint Richard"); Timothy, Aaron, James, Joseph, and Elizabeth, who is said to have been the second wife of Rev. Daniel Taylor, the first minister in Smithtown.

Job Smith, 2d, was born March 9, 1679, and died in 1740. He married Dorothy Woodhull, probably daughter of Richard Woodhull, 2d. She was born Feb. 13, 1687. They were married Jan. 16, 1712. Their children were:

Charity, born Oct. 24, 1712, married Edmund Smith, 2d.

Temperance, born June 19, 1714.

Anna, born April 14, 1717. (She married, first, Ebenezer Smith, 1st; second, Zephaniah Platt.)

Job, 3d, born Jan. 14, 1719.

Epenetus, born Jan. 1, 1723, died Aug. 8, 1803.

Nathaniel, born Sept. 16, 1729, died 1783.

Elizabeth, born April 5, 1721, married Daniel Smith, 3d.

Descendants of Timothy Smith, Son of Job, 1st.

Timothy Smith married Patience, daughter of Anthony Thompson (son of John Thompson of Setauket). Their children were: Timothy, 2d, Israel, who married Sarah Ackerly and went to New Jersey, (see page 230); James, Gamaliel, William, Phebe, Mary and Sarah.

Descendants of James Smith, Son of Job, 1st.

James Smith settled in Moriches. He married Jerusha Topping. They had children: Matthew, born Sept. 3, 1721; Ezekiel, Zebulon, Austin, Nathaniel, Francis, Eunice, Keturah, Temperance and Jeremiah.

Matthew Smith married Ann Howell, probably daughter of Ezekiel Howell, son of Col. Matthew, of Southampton. She was born July 10, 1730, died Feb. 10, 1800. They had among other children: Jerusha, born Feb. 24, 1763, (married Partial Downs, and had a son Matthew, born 1770), and Theophilus, who lived in East Moriches, on the farm formerly of Ezekiel Howell. He married Gloriana Brewster, born August 29, 1774. They had one daughter, Mary Anne, born Dec. 10, 1799, who married Samuel Osborne, of East Hampton. They left children: Mary E., first wife of Dr. John L. Gardiner, and Gloriana, wife of Hon. Henry P. Hedges, of Bridgehampton, who has sons Samuel O. and Rev. William Hedges.

Descendants of Joseph Smith, Son of Job, 1st.

He married Mary Aldrich and left children: Joseph, 2d, David, Stephen, Gershom, Gilbert, Rhehamah, Jenny, Mary and Mehitable. These have many descendants. Gershom had a son Obadiah, who had son Fordham, who had son Gideon, who left sons Edgar, Walter and Floyd, all living near St. James.

Gilbert Smith had son Matthew, who had children Leonard, Cornell, Louisa, Deborah, Mary A. and Richard, who married Alma Blydenburgh, and has children C. Melville Smith, late Justice of the Peace, C. Floyd, Sophia F., wife of Isaac Reeve, Annie, Edward N., and Emily A.

Obadiah Smith, son of Gershom, had a daughter Sarah A., who married Ebenezer Livingston Smith. Their son Livingston Smith is a practicing lawyer at St. James.

Descendants of Richard Smith, son of Job 1st, called Saint Richard.

He died about 1657. He married Elizabeth Brush and had children Lemuel, Mary and Sybil, wife of Wm. Phillips, son of Rev. George Phillips.

Descendants of Aaron Smith, Son of Job 1st.

He married Serviah Sands, and had children Othniel, Sands, Abijah, Jesse, Abner, Sarah and Serviah.

Othniel Smith married Deliverance Longbotham and had children Jacob, Abner 2d, Abijah, Sarah and Mary.

Descendants of Epenetus Smith, Son of Job 2d.

He married first, Mary, daughter of John Arthur, and widow of Wm. Blydenburgh; second, Deborah, daughter of Daniel Smith, 2d. His children were John, Samuel, Moses, Mary, wife of Isaac Arthur, and Deborah, wife of Joshua Smith.

Epenetus Smith, 2d, died April 25, 1832, aged 71. He married Rhoda Oakley, March 9, 1796. She died Nov. 6, 1855, aged 80. Their children were John, (Mayor of San Francisco), Phebe, wife of Lyman Beecher Smith, Caroline, wife of David Bryant, Matilda wife of Daniel Smith, Julia, wife of Richard Smith (son of Paul Theodore), ————, wife of John West, Rev. Ralph and Samuel Arden.

Rev. Ralph Smith died Nov. 1, 1867, aged 56. He married Cornelia, daughter of Francis Pelletreau, son of Elias Pelletreau of Southampton. She was born Nov. 12, 1813, died May 11, 1874. Their children are Henry C., Arden, Cornelia M. and Mary L., wife of George Raymond.

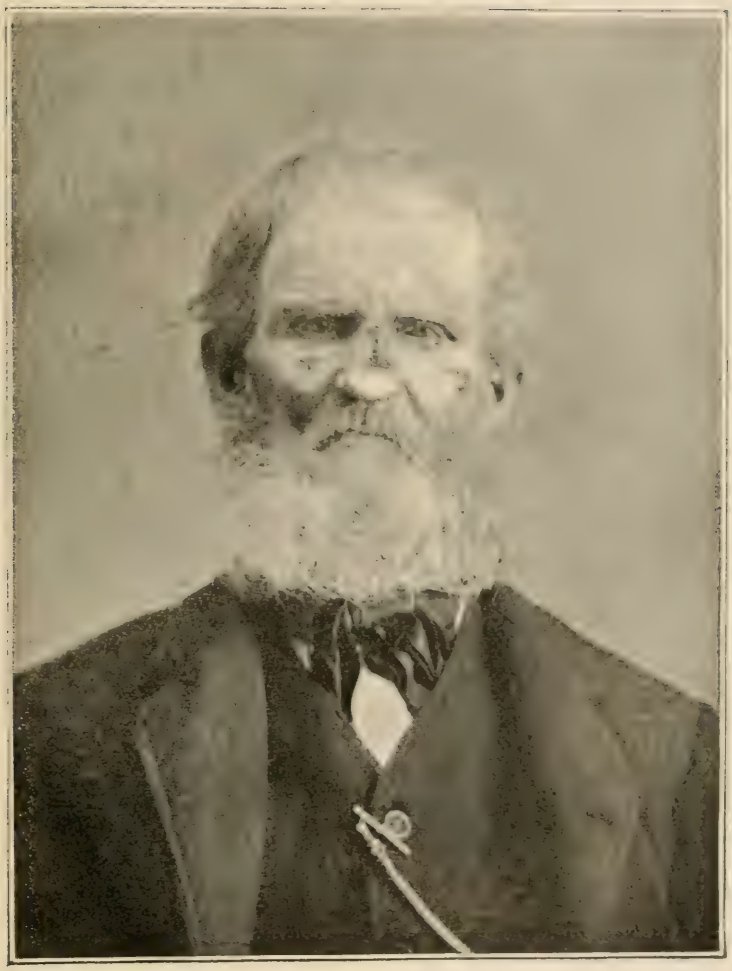
Samuel Arden Smith was born June 13, 1804, and died Oct, 19, 1884.

John Smith, son of Epenetus, 2d, was born Oct. 10, 1762, died Feb. 10, 1832. He married Dorothy, daughter of Nathaniel Smith, son of Job, 2d. She was born April 27, 1768, died Dec. 25, 1837. They were married August, 1791. Their children were Nathaniel, Moses, John C., Margaret, wife of Joseph R. Huntting, Deborah, wife of Wm. Mills, Sarah, Isaac, Mary, wife of Bryant Skidmore, Temperance, Hannah F. and Epenetus, 3d.

Epenetus Smith, 3d, was born Aug. 10, 1809, died Sept. 8, 1888. He married Julia M. Smith, Feb. 5, 1839. Their children are Temperance F., Ann E., Nathaniel J., John R., (deceased), Richard O., (deceased), Mary, (deceased), George A. and Henry P., who married Sarah A. Taylor, Sept. 10, 1885. Their children are Mary G. T., Henry P., Sarah A. and Clinton D. A large amount of the real estate of John Smith and his son Epenetus, 3d, is now in possession of Mr. George A. Smith and others of the family, more especially lots on Ronkonkomy plains.

Descendants of Elizabeth Smith, Daughter of Richard Smith, the Patentee.

Elizabeth Smith was the oldest daughter of Richard Smith, and by her marriage to William Lawrence of Flushing, she had seven children :



EPENETUS SMITH.
1809-1888.

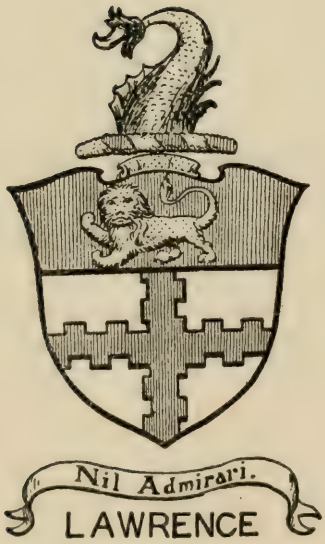
Mary, Thomas, Joseph, Richard, Samuel, Sarah and James. Her husband died in 1680, and the following year she married Gov. Philip Carteret, of New Jersey. Philip was appointed Governor by his brother, Sir George Carteret and Lord John Berkley, to whom New Jersey had been granted by the Duke of York, June 23, 1664. Philip Carteret arrived in August, 1665, first residing in Amboy, and afterwards in Elizabethtown, then the most important town in New Jersey, having been named after Lady Elizabeth Carteret of Elizabeth Castle, in the Isle of Jersey, and wife of Sir George. Gov. Philip Carteret died at Elizabethtown in Dec. 1682, leaving no children, and never having had any title conferred upon him by the Crown. Sir George Carteret died in 1679, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. He never visited this country.

Elizabeth, widow of Gov. Philip Carteret, for her third husband married Col. Richard Townley, eighth son of Nicholas Townley, of Littleton, England, and grandson of Charles Townley, who fell at the battle of Marston Moor. Col. Townley came over in the suite of Lord Effingham Howard, Governor of Virginia, in 1683, and settled in Elizabethtown. They had two sons, Charles and Effingham Townley.

Richard Lawrence, son of William Lawrence and Elizabeth Smith, had a son, Joseph Lawrence, who had also a son Joseph Lawrence, 2d. He had a son Henry Lawrence, who had a son Richard Lawrence, whose daughter, Emily L., married Ethelbert M. Smith, Esq., of Smithtown. They have five children: Richard Lawrence, Mary Hopeton, Ethelbert Marshall, Sarah Lawrence and Carteret Lawrence Smith.

Joseph Lawrence, eldest son of William and Elizabeth Lawrence, married in 1690 Mary, daughter of Col. Townley by his first wife, and his youngest daughter, Dorothy, married Francis Howard of Corby, who on the 8th of December, 1731, was created first Earl of Effingham.

"TANGIER" SMITH



LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE AND WASHINGTON

Arms of "Tangier" Smith, Lawrence and Washington.
(By favor of Ethelbert M. Smith, Esq.)

This coat-of-arms was first used by Sir Robert Lawrence, of Ashton Hall, in Lancastershire, England, who was knighted by King Richard

Coeur de Leon in 1191, and was quartered with the Washington Arms by the marriage of a grandson of Sir Robert. Sir James Lawrence married Matilda Washington in the reign of Henry III. It will be recalled that Gen. George Washington's half brother was named Lawrence Washington, and from him he inherited the estate of Mount Vernon. This coat-of-arms is still preserved impressed on the seal appended to recorded documents of William Lawrence, and other members of the family during the colonial times, and also on old silver plate still in the possession of the family.

The Lawrences are among the few families in this country who, after eight generations, still have social intercourse with their English cousins. Within a few years several of the descendants of William Lawrence, 1st, and Elizabeth Smith have been entertained at Cranmer Hall in Norfolkshire, the beautiful estate of Sir Willoughby Jones—whose father, Sir John T. Jones, married Catharine, daughter of Effingham Lawrence, fourth in direct descent from the aforesaid William Lawrence, 1st, and Elizabeth Smith.

Sir John T. Jones served on the staff of the Duke of Wellington. Quite recently several of the descendants of the aforesaid William 1st, and Elizabeth Smith, have been the recipients of the hospitality of Sir Lawrence Jones, son of Sir Willoughby.

Descendants of Deborah Smith, Daughter of Richard Smith, the Patentee.

Deborah Smith, the youngest daughter, married Major Wlliam Lawrence (son of William Lawrence by a former wife) in 1680. Their children were: William, Richard, Obadiah, Daniel, Samuel, Joshua, Adam, Elizabeth (who married John Willits), Caleb and Stephen.

Daniel Lawrence, the fourth son, died in 1757. His mother seems to have conveyed to him all her right to lands in Smithtown. He left children, Abraham and Mary Lawrence, who were parties to the controversy concerning the 500 acres given by Richard Smith to their grandfather, William Lawrence.

Deborah Lawrence died in 1743.

Blydenburgh Family.

Augustine Blydenburgh was a Hollander who, in 1676, with his wife Silvestia lived in the present Stone Street, New York, where he owned two houses. He died in 1686, leaving a last will, now on file in the

New York Surrogate's office. He had children, Joseph, William, Benjamin, Samuel and Mary, wife of Harmon King of Flushing.

The will speaks of William, as then, August 22, 1685, at sea, and provision is made in case he should not return. Presumably he never returned, as his mother's will in Dec. 1688, makes no mention of him.

There is no further trace of Samuel.

Benjamin went to England in 1695, returned to New York and went to South Carolina about 1704. He was a cordwainer by trade.

Joseph was admitted a freeman of the city in 1691, together with his brother Benjamin. In the same year he was elected Constable of the Dock Ward. In 1693 he bought of Thomas Lloyd, of Philadelphia, the property, seemingly, on which the Trinity building now stands. In 1696 he fitted out some ten or a dozen mariners for the expedition on the ship Adventure, Galley, Capt. Wm. Kidd commander, taking their bonds in payment conditioned on the result of the voyage. In 1697 he gives twelve shillings towards glazing Trinity Church. He went to Smithtown about the year 1700, having previously married Deborah, daughter of Jonathan Smith, eldest son of Richard the pattentee, and May 1 of that year bought a house and thirty acres of land from Obadiah Seward of Brookhaven, in which Joseph B. is described as of the said towne merchant. From Joseph is descended the Long Island family of that name.

From Joseph Blydenburgh and his first wife Deborah descended:

A daughter Silvestia, who married ——— Conkling.

A son, Richard 1st, 1694–1772: married Mary Brewster, 1708–1767; issue. William 1st, 1728–1768; Benjamin, 1730–1775. Mollie or Mary, born 1733, married John Platt; Alma or Amy, born 1740, married John Phillips; Samuel 1st, born 1746; John, born 1748.

William, 1st, married Mary Arthur, 1734–1782; issue Richard, 2d, 1752–1759; William, 2d, 1759–1836, (married Sarah Arthur, 1829); Susan, 1762–1850; married Samuel Smith; Thomas, 1767–1845; Richard, 3d, 1765–1833.

Benjamin, son of Richard, 1st, married Ruth Norton; issue, Mollie or Mary, married Polladore Wisner; Alma or Amy, married Judge Joshua Smith; (she was his first wife, his second wife being Ruth, daughter of Nathaniel Smith, 2d, by whom he had Ruth, mother of Benjamin B., 2d); Betzy, married Gen. John Floyd; Richard, 4th, Benjamin Brewster, 1st, Isaac, 1775–1858.

Samuel, son of Richard, 1st, married Sarah Smith: issue, Fanny, married ——— Sweezy; Samuel, 2d, and a son who died young.

John, son of Richard, 1st, married ——————, issue, a son who died young, Ann, and two others.

Thomas, son of William, 1st, married Juliana Wheeler; issue, Mary, born 1793 (married Samuel P. Smith, 1788–1840); Elizabeth R., born 1796; Juliana, born 1798; Sally, 1802–1806; Jeremiah Wheeler, 1805–1859.

Richard, 3d, son of William, 1st, married first, Deborah Smith; married second, Juliana Smith, 1777–1848; issue, William F., 1st, died 1850; Samuel Edwin, 1798–1806; Richard Floyd, 1802–1863; Margaret, 1804–1865, married James Hallock; Deborah, born 1807, died 1877; married Isaac Smith; Jesse Smith, 1810–1831; Charity Maria, 1816–1816; John Brewster, 1818–1819.

Benjamin Brewster, 1st, son of Benjamin, married Elizabeth Smith, (daughter of Ebenezer Smith, 2d); issue, Benjamin, died 1879, and Hamilton, died 1884.

Isaac, son of Benjamin, married first, Susannah (daughter of Ebenezer Smith, 2d, son of Job Smith, 2d); issue, Ebenezer S., Richard, 5th, 1798–1873; Elizabeth, married George Phillips; Isaac Watts, 1806–1869; Ruth, married Timothy Smith, died 1883. Isaac married second, Frances Nichols, no issue.

William F., 1st, son of Richard, 3d, married Harriet A. Little; issue, William Sidney, Julia Augusta, 1828–1851; Clarence, Elizabeth T., died 1854; Fisher Ames, Leila, died 1870, married A. S. Toplunys; Franklin, Harriet Agnes, Frederica, Edgar, Richard.

Richard Floyd, son of Richard, 3d, married Elizabeth Smith, 1804–1838; issue, Infant, 1830–1830; Jesse Smith, born 1832; William Judson, 1833–1878; Richard Floyd, 1836-1866; John Saxton, twin 1838–1838; Infant twin, 1838–1838.

Hamilton, son of Benjamin Brewster, 1st, married Annie Elizabeth Smith; issue, Annie, married E. Burton Hart.

Ebenezer, son of Isaac, married Miriam Smith; issue, Hannah, Edmund B., William F., 2d; Theodore S., and Timothy.

Richard, 5th, son of Isaac, married, first, Ruth, (daughter of Judge Joshua Smith); issue, Benjamin Brewster, 2d, 1821–1892; Robert S., 1823-1826; Charles Edward, 1830–1833; Alma Amelia, died 1864, married Major John G. McNeel, of Texas; Richard, 5th, married second, Charlotte Mills, 1802–1856; issue, Hannah Mills, 1835–1839; he married third, Hannah Green; no issue.

William Sidney, son of William F., 1st, married Mary Smith; issue, Leila, and an infant.

Jesse Smith, son of Richard Floyd, married Josephine M. Vail; issue, Infant, 1872–1872; Vail, 1874; Helen and Anna.

William Judson, son of Richard Floyd, married first, Maria Clary Packard, 1837–1867; issue, Elizabeth Clary, married Edward W. Packard; and Richard Floyd, 1866–1866. He married second, Ruth Frances Seabury; issue, Edith Dudley and Ruth Seabury.

Theodore, son of Ebenezer, married Frances Bedell; issue, George.

Benjamin Brewster, 2d, son of Richard, 5th, married Mary D., (daughter of John H. Brower), 1824–1867; issue, John Brower, Amelia, Anna Brower, married Theron L. Smith, Charles Edward, Harry Duryee, Benjamin Brewster, 3d, and Morgan Brower, married Lucy M. Slade.

Charles Edward, son of Benjamin Brewster, 2d, married Isabel Cannon; issue, Eleanor Mary, 1895.

Harry Duryee, son of Benjamin Brewster, 2d, married Mary Wardwell; issue, Wardwell, 1883.

Joseph Blydenburgh married a second wife, "Collosia," and had issue by her.

Joseph, 2d, married ——Saxton; Arthur, Frances Catharine, married Jones, and Catharine.

Issue of Joseph, 2d, and wife, "Saxton:" Joseph, 3, 1732–1833, married Nancy Smith; Daniel, killed in the French War; William, married Joanna Longbottom; James Dennison, married Alma Davis; Mary, married Bennett Dayton; Nancy, married Caleb Newton; Catharine, married James Smith; Ruth, married Jonas Wheeler; Temperance, married Jacob Wheeler; Charity, died young.

Floyd Family.

Nicoll Floyd married Tabitha, daughter of Jonathan Smith, 2d. Their children were:

Ruth, born Feb. 2, 1731, married Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull.
William, born Dec. 17, 1734, signer of Declaration.
Tabitha, born Jan. 12, 1735, married Daniel Smith, 3d.
Nicoll, born Dec. 25, 1736.
Charles, Feb. 4, 1738.
Charity, born Jan. 20, 1739, married Ezra L'Hommedieu.
Mary, born Dec. — 1743, married Edmund Smith.
Catherine, born May 9, 1745, married Gen. Thomas Thomas.
Anna, born Aug. 1, 1748, married Hugh Smith of Moriches.

Nicoll Floyd, the father of this family, died March 8, 1755, aged 50.

Tabitha Floyd, his wife, died Jan. 17, 1755, aged 51.

Charles Floyd married Margaret, sister of Gen. Thomas Thomas, June 3, 1761. Their children were:

Gloriana, born July 10, 1762, married Wm. Hopson.
Gen. John Floyd, born Feb. 2, 1764.
Thomas, born Aug. 18, 1765, died young.
Abigail, born July 19, 1767, married William Post.

Charles Floyd died Sept. 27, 1774.

His widow married John Wright and died Dec. 2, 1794.

Gen. John Floyd married Sarah Woodhull, daughter of Jesse Woodhull, 2d, (brother of Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull). Their children were:

Hester, born Nov. 1785, died 1786.
Jesse Woodhull, born 1787, March 12, died Nov. 3, 1849.
Sarah, born 1789, married Nathaniel Smith, son of Richard, 4th.

Mrs. Sarah Floyd died in 1789, and Gen. John married for second wife, Elizabeth Blydenburgh, March 16, 1790. Their children were:

Hon. Charles A., born 1791, died Feb. 20, 1873.
Alma, born 1792, married Joel Post.
Elizabeth, born 1794, married Allison Post.
Richard F., born 1796, died unmarried.

Gen. John Floyd died April 17, 1826. His wife Elizabeth died May 6, 1819.

Jesse Woodhull Floyd married Miami Shepard. Their children were:

Elizabeth, wife of Charles F. Doane.
Julia, wife of Richard Smith of Rasapeage.
Sarah, wife of Nathaniel Smith of Sherewogue.
Louise, wife of Hon. Wm. H. Wickham, Mayor or New York.
John N., now living in Missouri.
Richard F., now living at Santa Rosa, Cal.

Hon. Charles A. Floyd was County Judge and Member of Congress. He left one daughter, who married John J. Whitney.

Rev. Daniel Taylor.

Rev. Daniel Taylor, the first minister of Smithtown, removed to New Jersey prior to April 23, 1723, and was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orange, called "The Mountain Society." His tombstone bears the following inscription:

"Here lyes the pious remains
of the Revnd. Mr. Daniel Taylor,
Who was minister of this Parish
— years. He deceased Jan. 8th, A. D. 1747-8,
In the 57th year of his age.

" Survivors, let's all imitate the virtues of the Pastor,
And copy after him like as he did his Lord and Master.
To us most awful was the stroke by which he was removed
Unto the full fruition of the God he served and loved."

Mr. Taylor was a graduate of Yale in 1707. As he was living in Smithtown as early as April 20, 1715, he was evidently a very young man when he came here. His first wife, Jemima, died here April 20, 1716. His successor was Rev. Abner Reeve, who lived at Nissequogue twelve or fourteen years from 1735. His wife died here May 6, 1747. He was succeeded by Rev. Naphthalia Daggett, who married Sarah, daughter of Richard Smith, 3d, son of Richard, 2d. He was minister when the new church was built, 1750. Strange to say no mention is made of a church at Nissequogue, but there probably was one, and stood on the burying ground lot, on the south side of the street.

Lines of Descent of Lawrence Family from Richard Smith.

Richard Smith, 1st.
Deborah, m. Wm. Lawrence
Stephen Lawrence
Leonard
Samuel
Leonard
Wm. C. Lawrence
m. Elizabeth H. Smith

- Charles E. m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth Tunstall
  - Arthur Brewster
  - Marcia Embree
- Anna W. m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Richard Smith, 1st
Richard, 2d
Ebenezer
Hannah, m. Joshua Smith, 1st
Joshua, 2d
Ebenezer
Elizabeth
m. Wm. C. Lawrence

- Charles m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth Tunstall
  - Arthur Brewster
  - Marcia Embree
- Anna m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Richard Smith, 1st
Job, 1st
Job, 2d
Nathaniel
Ruth, m. Joshua Smith, 2d
Ebenezer
Elizabeth
m. Wm. C. Lawrence

- Charles m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth Tunstall
  - Arthur Brewster
  - Marcia Embree
- Anna m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Richard Smith, 1st
Daniel
Solomon
Margaret, m. Nathaniel Smith
Ruth, m. Joshua Smith, 2d
Ebenezer
Elizabeth
m. Wm. C. Lawrence

- Charles m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth T.
  - Arthur B.
  - Marcia E.
- Anna m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Richard Smith, 1st
Samuel
Obadiah
Philetus
Elias
Phebe, m. Leonard Lawrence
William C.
m. Elizabeth Smith

- Charles E. m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth T.
  - Arthur B.
  - Marcia E.
- Anna W. m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Richard Smith, 1st
Daniel, 1st
Daniel, 2d
Joshua, 1st
Joshua, 2d
Ebenezer
Elizabeth,
m. Wm. C. Lawrence

- Charles m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth T.
  - Arthur B.
  - Marcia E.
- Anna m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Richard Smith, 1st
Daniel, 1st
Daniel, 2d
Caleb, 1st
Caleb, 2d
Sarah, m. Ebenezer Smith
Elizabeth,
m. Wm. C. Lawrence

- Charles m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth T.
  - Arthur B.
  - Marcia E.
- Anna m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Richard Smith, 1st
Samuel
Obadiah
Stephen
Sarah, m. Aaron Smith, 2d
Elizabeth, m. Caleb Smith, 2d
Sarah, m. Ebenezer Smith
Elizabeth, m. Wm. C. Lawrence

- Charles m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth T.
  - Arthur B.
  - Marcia E.
- Anna m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Richard Smith, 1st
Job
Aaron, 1st
Aaron, 2d
Elizabeth, m. Caleb Smith, 2d
Sarah, m. Ebenezer Smith
Elizabeth, m. Wm. C. Lawrence

- Charles m. Julia E. Strong
  - Elizabeth T.
  - Arthur B.
  - Marcia E.
- Anna m. Charles Hilton Brown
- Leonard
  - Gladys Alberta

Lines of Descent of Ethelbert M. Smith, Esq.

Line of Descent (Paternal.)

Richard Smith, 1st, d. March 7, 1692,	m. Sarah Folger.
Daniel Smith, 1st,	m. Ruth Tooker.
Daniel Smith, 2nd, b. 1690, d. 1763,	m. Hannah Brewster, b. 1697, d., 1761.
Joshua Smith, 1st, b. 1731, d. 1845,	m. Hannah Smith, Oct. 28, 1761.
Joshua Smith, 2d, b, 1764, d. 1845,	m. Ruth Smith, (about) 1790.
Ebenezer Smith, b. 1795, d. 1879,	m. Sarah Smith, Feb. 22, 1820.
Ethelbert M. Smith,	m. Emily L. Lawrence, Oct. 6, 1874.

Line of Descent (Maternal.)

Richard Smith, 1st, d. March 7, 1692,	m. Sarah Folger.
Daniel Smith, 1st,	m. Ruth Tooker.
Daniel Smith, 2nd.	m. Hannah Brewster.
Caleb Smith, 1st, b. 1724, d. 1800,	m. Martha Smith, Mar. 3, 1755.
Caleb Smith, 2nd, b. 1762, d. 1831,	m. Elizabeth Smith, Dec. 18, 1791.
Sarah Smith, b. 1795, d. 1879,	m. Ebenezer Smith, Feb. 22, 1820.
Ethelbert M. Smith,	m. Emily L. Lawrence, Oct. 6, 1874.

"Tangier" Line of Descent.

Col. Wm. Smith, b. 1655, d. 1705,	m. Martha Tunstall, 1675.
Maj. Wm. Henry Smith, b. 1690, d. 1742,	m. Hannah Cooper, 1718.
Martha Smith, b, 1728, d. 1778,	m. Caleb Smith, 1st, Mar. 3, 1755.
Caleb Smith, 2nd, b. 1762, d. 1831,	m. Elizabeth Smith, 1791.
Sarah Smith, b. 1795, d. 1879,	m. Ebenezer Smith, 1820.
Ethelbert M. Smith,	m. Emily L. Lawrence, 1874.

The above lines of descent, of course, apply equally well to Caleb T. Smith, brother of Ethelbert M. He married Mary Augusta, daughter of Hon. Edward Henry Smith. Their children are Elizabeth C., wife of D. B. Taylor, Georgiana, Arthur B., Ethelbert T., and Edward H. L. Smith, the present Supervisor of Smithtown.

Caleb Smith, the first (he was Judge of the Court of Common Pleas) married Martha Smith on March 3d, 1755. Martha was the daughter of Major William Henry Smith, the second son of Colonel William

Smith, who was Governor of Tangier from 1675 to 1683, and who received the grant of St. George's Manor, L. I., from King William the Third in 1693. Was Chief Justice of the Colony from 1692 to 1700, Colonial Governor in 1701, Judge of the Court of Admiralty of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, from 1693 to 1697, and also held other important offices. (See N. Y. Colonial MSS.)

Martha was a sister of Judge William Smith, who married Mary, daughter of Daniel, 2nd, and Hannah Brewster, and sister of the aforesaid Caleb. General John Smith, who became prominent in public life, having been elected Member of Congress in 1799, and after serving four years, was afterwards six years in the United States Senate, was the son of Judge William and Mary Smith. General John Smith, for his third wife, married the widow of Henry Nicoll. She was the daughter of General Nathaniel Woodhull, and at the time of her second marriage, had a daughter named Eliza W. This daughter, Eliza W. Nicoll, married Richard Smith, the 5th.

The aforesaid Caleb was given by his father, Daniel the 2nd, that portion of his estate lying westerly of and commencing at the head waters of the Nissequogue River, taking in a portion of Hauppauge, Willow Pond and Comac. The aforesaid Caleb, like his brother-in-law, Judge William Smith, of Mastic, suffered greatly from the British occupation of Long Island. He was a sturdy patriot, and no promises of high official position or threats of punishment and death could change him. In order to save themselves from the depredations of the British soldiers, many of his kinsmen signed the oath of allegiance to the king, but he would not; anticipating that his house would be ransacked by British soldiers, or still worse, by some roving bands of Tories, he removed much that was not perishable to a secluded part of his estate, and the large amount of silver plate given to his wife when she was married, and also some that she inherited that was very old, was buried in the earth, and the spot where it was buried was known only to himself and one of his most trusted slaves, named Oliver. To recount the various indignities and insults of himself and family, would take too much space. Shot at repeatedly, roused from his bed at midnight by British soldiers, under orders from a brutal officer, lashed with "hickory gads" up and down the dam of Willow Pond, bleeding and exhausted, he returned to his house, and at the door stood the officer, who said to him: "Will you now sign the oath of allegiance to his majesty, King George?" He answered: "No, I will not." "Then say 'God bless the king.'" He answered: "God bless all honest men." At this the infuriated officer drew his sword and struck at him, but,

fortunately, he had strength enough to so far close the door, that he avoided being wounded. The door still bears the sword mark intended for this unflinching patriot. The persecution of himself and family continued, and after witnessing the gross insults to his gentle wife and little daughter, and as there was no way of escape, Long Island being entirely occupied by the King's forces, and being urged by his relatives, he very reluctantly consented to apply to General Lord Cornwallis for letters of protection. They were granted and are still in possession of his descendants. When it is remembered that this patriot was a man of wealth for those days, had all the advantages of a liberal education—he graduated at Yale College in June, 1744—and by birth and marriage all his associations were with the leading and exclusive colonial families, personally, he could have nothing to gain from the success of the great struggle for freedom from the rule of kings and potentates, and for a government founded on the transcendent majesty of the people.

The house built for him by his father at Willow Pond, and to which he took his wife to reside, has, after extensive alterations, become the handsome home of the Wyandanch Club, and many members of the club take much interest in its historical associations.

The Rev. Caleb Smith, (whom Wood in his history of Long Island calls one of the most eminent men of his day) was also a brother of Martha, Judge Caleb's wife. He entered Yale College in 1739, in the 15th year of his age; he graduated in 1743, and after taking his second degree, A. M., he studied divinity under the direction of Rev. Jonathan Dickinson at Elizabethtown, N. J. Notwithstanding his youth, he was made a trustee of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, in 1750, and he also acted as president of the college for about one year. His first wife was the youngest daughter of Rev. Jonathan Dickinson, the first president of the college, His second wife was the daughter of the honorable Major Foot, of Branford, Conn. His descendants are quite numerous, and several of them have been highly distinguished in their respective callings; among these are the Hon. Henry M. Green, LL. D., late Chancellor of New Jersey; William Henry Green, D. D., LL. D., professor in the seminary, and who was chosen president of the college in the spring of 1868, but declined; and the princely merchant and philanthropist, the late John C. Green, of New York, from whom Princeton University has received such munificent gifts, in memory of his eminent ancestors.

Mills Family.

George Mills was one of the earliest settlers in Jamaica, L. I. He

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left four sons. One of them, Jonathan, married Martha Halstead. His son, Timothy Mills, was born in 1667. He came to Smithtown in 1705, and purchased land at Mills Pond. He married first, Elizabeth ———, second, Sarah Longbotham. His children were Miriam, Deliverance, Timothy, Jonas, Jonathan, Sarah, Samuel, Jacob, Martha, Ruth, wife of Eleazar Hawkins, Mary and Elizabeth.

Jonathan Mills was born Oct. 23, 1710. He married Ruth Rudyard, and had a large family, among them a son, Zophar Mills, who settled at Wading River, where he married Deliverance, daughter of John Miller. Their children were Zophar, Frances, and Nathaniel.

Nathaniel Mills settled on Staten Island, where he had a large estate. He married Huldah Reeve. Their children were Sophia, Mahlon, Frances, George W., Huldah M., Zophar, and Sophronia E.

Zophar Mills (son of Nathaniel,) was born at No. 10 Gold Street, New York, Sept. 23, 1809. He entered business life first as office boy and afterwards as partner with Robert M. Blackwell and John Abrams, dealers in naval stores at No. 144 Front St. The firm was dissolved by the death of Mr. Blackwell in 1863, and after that the business was conducted by Mr. Mills under his own name until 1884, when he retired from active labor. Mr. Mills was for many years connected with the Volunteer Fire Department as chief engineer and afterwards as president. The fire-boat "Zophar Mills," which performed such efficient service, was named in his honor. After a life of usefulness he died Feb. 28, 1887.

When Mr. Mills retired from business he was succeeded by his son, Zophar Mills, Jr., who still conducts at No. 146 Front Street the same line of business so ably pursued by his distinguished father.

Mr. Mills was married in 1836 to Miss Eliza Phillips. Their children were Charlotte, Angeline, Josephine, Zophar and Adelaide.

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